

NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL WILL NOT BE CANADIAN

Two Delayed Planes Reach Whitehorse

Search Fliers Safe In Yukon After Being Marooned

Pilot Barrows and Pilot Blunt Arrive at Whitehorse With Two Planes From Telegraph Creek, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Lowe Soon to Be Flown to Whitehorse; Van der Byl and Cressy at Vancouver.

Canadian Press
Whitehorse, Yukon, Dec. 20.—The return of Pilot E. L. Wason from the Lard River district with the body of Captain E. J. A. Burke late yesterday has been followed by the arrival here of other airmen who set out to aid in the search of the northern aviator, who died from exposure after wandering for six weeks in the north, after making a forced landing October 11. Wason recently rescued two companions of Burke's when they were also facing the late extremity of hunger and hardship.

Joe Barrows arrived from Telegraph Creek, B.C., aboard a Pacific International Fleetster plane, accompanied by Harry Blunt, who was piloting another Pacific International Fairchild plane. Both ships were damaged at Telegraph Creek while en route to Atlin to hunt for the Burke party, one of them crashing and the other going through the ice of a lake after landing. Blunt entered hospital here for treatment of injuries suffered in the crash. He has not yet made a full recovery, but his condition is not serious.

TO ANCHORAGE
Barrows plans to fly back to Telegraph Creek in a day or two to get Edward Lowe, president of the Pacific International, and Mrs. Lowe, still marooned there. The party hopes then to proceed to Anchorage, Alaska.

A Stinson-Detroler plane en route to Nome, piloted by Noel Wien and Co-pilot Sigurd, were flown from Telegraph Creek to Atlin to-day and is scheduled to proceed to Whitehorse and probably to Dawson, Y.T., to-morrow.

Vancouver, Dec. 20.—Bill Jorres put up a stout show in trying that machine out alone in terrible weather, and if the Thutade Lake incident had anything to do with cancellation of his license we will give him every support we can.

In these words Pilot R. I. Van der Byl and Air Engineer T. H. Cressy, former Victoria, who were marooned at Thutade Lake, in North Central British Columbia, while on their way to join the Burke party search, today confirmed the reports of Pilot W. Jorres, who left them at the lake November 13.

Van der Byl and Cressy arrived home in Vancouver from Vanderhoof by way of Jasper. They were met by a large group of friends, including Pilot Jorres.

(Concluded on Page 2)

SPAIN CABINET NOT RESIGNING, STATES PREMIER

Madrid, Dec. 20.—Martial law appeared to be only theoretical in Spain to-day, for the soldiers who had patrolled the streets of the principal cities for the last week had been withdrawn from active duty and were concentrated in their barracks.

The government remained alert for any emergency, however, and Premier Berenguer, who had been ill, was back on the job denying persistent rumors the entire cabinet was on the point of resignation.

Competent observers were inclined to believe the ministry would remain in office for the present, though there appeared to be more than a possibility the cabinet would resign within a few months.

EINSTEIN GOES TO CALIFORNIA THROUGH THE PANAMA CANAL

Havana, Cuba, Dec. 20.—Professor Albert Einstein, on a tour from Germany accompanied by his wife, left here to-day aboard the liner Belgenland, which will pass through the Panama Canal and steam north to California ports. While here the father of the theory of relativity was received by President Machado.

When the Belgenland arrived here yesterday from New York by way of Florida ports, Professor Einstein was met at the dock by members of the German diplomatic corps and engineering, scientific and astronomical societies of Cuba. Later he and Mrs. Einstein were taken for an automobile trip through the city, and at noon were guests at a luncheon tendered by the Cuban Engineering Society in the Academy of Sciences Building.

COMPLAINTS ON HAMPERS OF LIQUOR

Small Bottles Bring Liquor Store Bargain Sale Policy Under Fire

Every Hamper Contains More Than Price Charged, Says Chairman Thomson

All the Christmas liquor hampers put up by the Liquor Control Board for Christmas sale are of even value, as far as it has been possible to make them, and all contain more than the \$10 or \$20 worth of liquor which the purchaser pays for them, H. B. Thomson, chairman of the Liquor Control Board said this morning answering criticism of the hampers.

A Vancouver dispatch received today said the many complaints about the contents of the hampers indicate the new method of merchandising has not been entirely successful, promoting the Christmas spirit of goodwill.

"Most of the complaints refer to the ten-dollar hamper," the Vancouver dispatch says. "According to the list attached to the sample hamper of the liquor store counters this case contains one dozen and one bottle each of whisky, gin, port, loganberry, Burgundy, sherry, light wine, and some BOTTLES ONLY."

"One typical complaint was that the hamper was three bottles shy, and that the port and loganberry were only pints."

"Many complaints of shortage have been heard. Others say that some of the bottles are only 'nips'."

"When the Government says 'bottle' we naturally assume they mean 'bottle,'" said a man, who found his case to contain one of these 'one drink' phials, such as they used to sell on the dining car."

"There is dissatisfaction in many quarters also over the varieties. 'At the liquor stores the staff say the complaints are more often with regard to quality than shortages.'"

OF EVEN VALUE

The chairman of the Liquor Board this morning attached no importance to the complaints.

"They are similar complaints to those any merchant would get," he said. "There are always some people who will criticize their bargain. Even if they get more than they pay for they are not satisfied. The hampers are of even value as far as we have been able to make them. They are made up of short ends, samples that couldn't go to the Government and could be put on the shelves. We get an order-in-council for a price on every one of scores of different samples. There were not enough to put them on sale in the liquor stores in the ordinary way. What else could we do with them?"

(Concluded on Page 2)

SAILS FOR ORIENT



JULIUS ROSENWALD

chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Company of Chicago, is sailing from Victoria on the liner Empress of Japan this evening on a tour of the Orient. He is one of the best known philanthropists in the world. Mrs. Rosenwald is accompanying him on the transpacific tour.

OBLIGATIONS MOUNTING UP FOR PROVINCE

T. D. Pattullo Questions the Policy of New Finance Minister

Province Placed at Mercy of Variable Money Market, Says Liberal Leader

While the rest of the provinces of Canada are financing on long-term bond issues, British Columbia is financing on short-term issues and placing the province at the mercy of a variable money market by loading down the calendar with concurrent refunding obligations in huge amounts, said T. D. Pattullo, leader of the Opposition, this morning.

"Upon my return here from the east, I notice that our new Minister of Finance, Mr. Jones, announced sale of \$4,000,000, two-year bonds, \$2,000,000 to refund outstanding notes, and \$1,000,000 to cover unemployment relief work," said Mr. Pattullo.

"The government did not submit to the Legislature last session any loan bill for unemployment relief, and the (Concluded on Page 2)

RAIL MEN MAY SHORTLY JOIN THE A.F. OF L.

Negotiations in U.S. Expected to Add 500,000 Men to Federation Ranks

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 20.—New negotiations have been opened in this country which may lead to affiliation of the major railroad labor brotherhoods and their membership of approximately 500,000 men with the American Federation of Labor, it was announced here to-day.

The proposed affiliation would increase the membership of the federation to approximately 3,500,000 and is considered by many labor leaders as one of the most important undertakings in the history of the labor movement in this country.

President Alexander F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen disclosed the negotiations with an announcement of the appointment of a committee of three to confer with a similar committee from the American Federation of Labor.

Community Church Service Planned

Arrangements for a community church service, similar to the one held last January, will be made at a meeting in Mayor Anson's office next Tuesday. The Mayor asks that all Christian ministers in the city attend the meeting which will commence at 11 o'clock. At the service last January in the Cathedral, Mayor Anson read the lesson and a large congregation attended.

EIGHT BEFORE COURT AFTER STREET CLASH

Seven Men and One Woman to Answer Charges in Vancouver Next Wednesday

Vancouver Delegation to Interview B.C. Government, Asking Relief Funds

\$50,000 GRANT

Vancouver, Dec. 20.—An immediate grant of \$50,000 will be made to the city by the Provincial Government toward unemployment relief in Vancouver, it was announced to-day by Mayor W. H. Malkin following a telephone conversation with Hon. E. W. Bruhn, Provincial Minister of Public Works.

This money will be forthcoming as soon as an agreement is signed by the city, province and Dominion under which the city will state its willingness to provide an amount equal to that contributed by the province.

STORE THUGS ARE HUNTED IN VANCOUVER

Police Searching For Two Armed Bandits Who Robbed Grocery and Meat Market

Man Wounded By North Vancouver Constable Under Arrest in Hospital

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Dec. 20.—Seven men and one woman, arrested yesterday afternoon following an unemployed demonstration in Victory Square and later at the Cambie Street grounds, appeared in police court here this morning and were remanded until next Wednesday.

Ball was set at \$50 for George Drayton, Waldo Hall, Karl Paulson, Mike Karas and Eric Kronlund, charged with assaulting police officers. In the case of John Pelen, who is alleged to have kicked a police officer, ball was set at \$1,000. Ball bonds for Louisa Anderson and Mrs. Helme Anderson, charged with participating in an unlawful assembly, were fixed at \$50.

James Lusk, reported arrested Friday, was not held by the police. PREPARE FOR CONFERENCES
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BENNETT MAY ANNOUNCE AID PLAN SHORTLY

Statement on Move to Assist Prairie Farmers Is Expected

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 20.—Federal government plans to aid prairie agriculturists may be announced by Premier Bennett before he leaves Ottawa for his New Year's vacation, which he intends spending in the west.

This was intimated here to-day by Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, following a conference with members of the Board of Grain Commissioners.

Previously it had been hinted Mr. Bennett would reveal the government's prairie relief plans at a meeting in Regina December 30.

"I had a very interesting conference with the grain commissioners, which was entirely satisfactory," was the only comment the Minister would make at the close of a busy morning.

Any plans dealing with the wheat situation, he said, would have to be announced by the Prime Minister. Shortly before the close of the session, the Minister of Trade visited the Grain Exchange for a few minutes.

Mr. Stevens will leave for Vancouver this evening.

\$116,000,000 FOR WORKS IN U.S.

Washington, Dec. 20.—The United States Senate to-day passed the emergency \$116,000,000 public works bill.

COL. J. W. WOODS, MANUFACTURER, OTTAWA, DIES

For Time Was Commander of Governor-General's Foot Guards

Ottawa, Dec. 20.—Lieut.-Col. James W. Woods, a leading manufacturer of Canada and in Great War days commander of the Governor-General's Foot Guards, died here early to-day at his residence, Kildare House. Members of his family were gathered about him when the end came.

The death of Lieut.-Col. Woods was not unexpected. He had been gravely ill since he suffered a stroke ten days ago. He was in his sixty-eighth year.

Lieut.-Col. James W. Woods, president of the Woods Manufacturing Company, was not only an enterprising businessman but a patron of the arts and publisher.

(Concluded on Page 2)

POINCARÉ, ILL, SAID NOW TO BE OUT OF DANGER

Paris, Dec. 20.—Dr. Boidin, after visiting Raymond Poincaré, ailing French statesman, to-day said the improvement in his condition continues. He was no longer held to be in danger.

R. MAYHEW WILL RUN IN OAK BAY

Announces Candidature For Councillor at Elections Next Month



R. W. MAYHEW

Robert W. Mayhew, 2551 Beach Drive, will be a candidate for a seat on the Oak Bay Council at the municipal elections next month.

Mr. Mayhew is the president of the Sidney Roofing and Paper Company Limited, and is vice-president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce. He is prominent as a Rotarian, having been president of the club.

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Man Wounded By North Vancouver Constable Under Arrest in Hospital

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Dec. 20.—Vancouver police to-day were hunting for two armed and masked bandits who stalked simultaneous robberies at the Piggy Wiggly Store and the Burns' Meat Market on Nanaimo Street here at 5:30 p.m. yesterday, and escaped with more than \$150.

One man entered the Piggy Wiggly Store and covered R. H. Morris, manager, and Miss Moya, clerk, with a revolver. He ordered them to stand quietly.

His companion had entered the meat market, which is connected with the store by an archway, and covered L. Cook, the manager, who was also ordered to stand back while the invader looted the cash register.

ALL SURPRISED
Before the robber in the store could rifle the cash register an unidentified intending customer entered the place. Quickly perceiving a robbery was in progress, he rushed to the archway and shouted to Mr. Cook that the store was being held up. He had not noticed the second bandit until the man quietly said:

(Concluded on Page 2)

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Ottawa Buzzes With Rumors As To Man Who Will Be New Rideau Hall Incumbent

CARRIERS OF ISLAND WANT PROTECTION

Capt. G. R. Bates of Courtenay Here to Protest Exclusive Highway Licenses

Pledge Given By Minister of Public Works That Matter Will Be Investigated

Protesting the application of the Highways Act in regard to the granting of special licenses to public carriers on island roads, Capt. G. R. Bates of Courtenay, representing the North Vancouver Island Carriers' Association, yesterday interviewed Hon. Rolf Bruhn, Minister of Public Works, at the Parliament Buildings.

Capt. Bates, who is staying at the Donkey Hotel, stated this morning that the minister lost his representations very reasonably and pledged himself to investigate the whole matter, giving an undertaking that no license for the carriage of freight would be granted in the meantime.

MANY IN BUSINESS
Capt. Bates pointed out to Mr. Bruhn that the North Vancouver Island Carriers' Association represented between sixty-five and seventy-five men, engaged in the transportation business in the upper sections of the island. Many of them were returned men, and, as president of the Canadian Legion at Courtenay, he had been commissioned to represent their interests under the Highways Act and had been granted giving exclusive privileges of carrying passengers between certain designated points on the island, and presumably between Victoria and Campbell River and a similar application would be made, it is understood, to secure special privileges for the handling of freight.

Capt. Bates claims that, under the provisions of the act, permitting the granting of exclusive privileges, the carriers he represents, who have been in business for many years, may be crowded to the wall.

Capt. Bates is a stipendiary magistrate at Courtenay.

FOG BLOCKS RESCUES AS SHIP SINKS

Over Forty Believed Lost When Oberon Sinks in Collision in Cattegat

Copenhagen, Dec. 20.—Forty-five persons aboard the Finnish liner Oberon, including seventeen passengers, among whom was J. W. H. T. Douglas, famous British cricketer, are believed to have perished in the icy waters of the Cattegat, off Lase Island, yesterday evening, when the Oberon collided with the Finnish liner Arcturus and sank. Mrs. Gilbert Williams and Mrs. Ernest Martin, two English women, were still missing to-day.

The Arcturus, standing by after the collision, saved thirty-six persons, four passengers and thirty-two members of the crew.

(Concluded on Page 2)

GIVE A JOB

"I do not know of anything more worth while possessing than that satisfactory feeling that you have made somebody else self-respectingly happy," said an official of the Victoria branch of the Employment Service of Canada to-day. "It is not always easy to do good without to a certain extent damaging the independent self-esteem of the recipient. The opportunity knocks at your door now, however, and the happiest of Christmases is the reward of all who pay heed."

"Give a job to some man or woman not so fortunately placed as yourself. The Employment Service of Canada has many seeking the opportunity to work by the week, day or hour. They need the work in order that they take their part in the happier Christmas that you will have earned by the giving of employment."

Telephone Garden 2411 for men. Telephone Empire 1931 for women.

Earl of Athlone, Brother of Queen Mary, is Mentioned for Post Viscount Willingdon Soon Will Leave, As Are Duke of Atholl, Earl of Cromer and Marquis of Lothian; Prophets in Ottawa Generally Agree in Predicting Man Chosen Will Not Be Native Canadian.

RUMOR SAYS HE MAY SUCCEED LORD WILLINGDON



DUKE OF ATHOLL

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Dec. 20.—There is much conjecture to-day as to who will follow Viscount Willingdon as Governor-General of Canada. The feeling in the capital is that a definite choice has yet to be made, but the strong belief is that the new incumbent of Rideau Hall will not be a Canadian; This is of interest following the choice of Sir A. Isaacs as the first native-born Australian Governor-General.

Gossip at the moment associates several names with the post, including the Duke of Atholl, the Marquis of Lothian, the Earl of Cromer and the Earl of Athlone.

The selection of a successor is a matter resting solely between the King and the Government of Canada.

The question of selecting the Governor-General for any Dominion of the Empire was settled at the recent Imperial Conference in London. The decision reached there apparently leaves no doubt that after informal consultation with the King, the Government of Canada will choose the man who is to succeed Lord Willingdon and will submit his name to the King for approval.

By Thomas T. Champion, Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, Dec. 20.—Prophets are already getting busy over the Canadian Governor-Generalship in view of the announcement of Viscount Willingdon's appointment as Viceroy of India, but considering how far they went astray in the latter regard it is excusable to receive their efforts skeptically.

One newspaper declares the expectation is that "with the consent of Canada" the post will be offered to the Earl of Athlone, Queen Mary's brother and former Governor-General of South Africa. There is no reason to believe this is anything more than an intelligent guess—though more intelligent and more likely than some conjectures which are certain to find their way into print.

SON OF KING AND QUEEN
Probably the Canadian vacancy will arouse speculation as to the possibility of one of the younger sons of the King and Queen being offered the post. Such a suggestion would not be widely fantastic, but the truth probably is that no name has yet been seriously considered in any official quarter.

REGRETS VOICED
Canadian Press
Ottawa, Dec. 20.—News of the appointment of Viscount Willingdon as Viceroy of India has been received here with mixed feelings. With regret that Canada is to lose the distinguished and popular Governor-General even before the expiration of his term of office is mingled satisfaction that Lord Willingdon has been selected to fill what is generally regarded as one of the most difficult posts in the British Empire. There is, as yet, no indication as to just when he and Lady Willingdon will leave for India.

(Concluded on Page 2)

EMIL JELLY, QUEBEC SUPREME COURT JUDGE

Ottawa, Dec. 20.—Emil Jelly, K.C., Quebec, has been appointed to the Superior Court Bench for the Quebec district. The new justice will fill the vacancy created by the death of Judge Blaise Letellier. Official announcement of the appointment was made this afternoon by Hon. Maurice Dupre, Solicitor-General.

CALL BIDS ON BEACH HOTEL

Tenders for the erection of the new Beach Hotel will be called by Percy Fox on Monday, the architect for the building announced to-day. The new hotel will be constructed by the end of the year. Of Tudor construction, the new hotel structure will be built on the site of the building recently razed by fire on the Oak Bay waterfront.

(Concluded on Page 2)

BOLD ROBBERY IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 20.—In a four-minute hold-up of the Amsterdam Avenue branch of the Seward National Bank and Trust Company here to-day, three men—armed a special policeman and a teller, lined sixteen persons against a wall and escaped with cash estimated between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

100 MEN WORK TO QUELL ROARING GAS WELL FIRE

Wewoka, Okla., Dec. 20.—A fiery column roared from a wild gas well on the edge of this town to-day as approximately 100 men prepared to snuff out the blaze as possible by means of a nitrogenous blast.

The asbestos-clad well tamers hoped to complete preparations for their tilt with the flaming gasser by Sunday or Monday.

By approximately 60,000 cubic feet of gas daily, the impromptu furnace shot a tongue of fire 150 feet skyward yesterday evening and lighted the countryside for miles around.

Accuracy... Pure Drugs

You are assured of these two essentials when you have your prescription dispensed by us. Ask your doctor.

McGill & Oime
LIMITED

Prescription Chemists
Telephone G 1196 Opp. Times, Fort at Broad

Easy Chairs for \$15.00

For a useful Christmas Gift you will find the most comfortable and reasonably priced chair in our famous SLEEPY HOLLOW CHAIRS. These chairs are made in our own workshops. Besides having a large range of covered chairs, we have coverings in every desirable color and quality.

SMITH & CHAMPION
"THE BETTER VALUE STORE"
1420 DOUGLAS ST. Near City Hall Phone E-2422

Gold production of the world for 1930 is estimated at about \$405,000,000.

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LIMITED
AUTO REPAIR SHOP
Phone 228 220 View Street
Best in Auto and Truck Repairs

Authorized Harrison Radiator Service Station

We Restore the Circulation, Repair, and Recore All Makes of Auto Radiators
Damaged Fenders and Bodies Repaired, Welded and Reconditioned
BURGESS BROS.
Auto Radiator, Body and Fender Specialists
1200 QUADRA STREET PHONE 2287

TODAY... Two New Cars Now Ready... TODAY

THE GREATER HUDSON EIGHT 2-PASS. COACH \$1090
ESSEX SUPER SIX COACH OR 2-PASSENGER COUPE \$730
OTHER BODY MODELS AS ATTRACTIVELY PRICED. SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA. ALL PRICES F.O.B. WINDSOR—DUTY ONLY PAID

Amazing qualities... Astounding prices

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OTHER BODY MODELS AS ATTRACTIVELY PRICED. SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA. ALL PRICES F.O.B. WINDSOR—DUTY ONLY PAID

"We invade a new field with vastly improved cars at the lowest prices in our history"

BY WILLIAM J. McANEENY
President, Hudson Motor Car Company

WE have built these models up to and beyond the 1931 standards of performance and quality in every way, and have never in our history offered so many improvements. Quality is greater down to the last detail. Every phase of performance has been greatly improved, and the luxury we have built into the cars is substantially greater than ever before. Motors are larger and more powerful. An efficient system of oil cooling is introduced. A marked improvement in carburetion increases flexibility and economy. Bodies are longer and wider. These cars possess the finest, easiest riding qualities. For the first time, such comfort is available at these low prices. Only great manufacturing economies and the fact that our large resources permit us to take the fullest possible advantage of reduced commodity prices have enabled us to offer the public the greatest combination of quality and low prices in our entire history.

Owner-Management Permits Exclusive Value Advantages

Owner-management enables Hudson Essex to give you outstanding advantages in quality and price. The men who are now guiding its destinies have been with the company since its inception twenty-two years ago. Its department heads and principal distributors are its controlling owners. Their independence is backed by unusually large resources in capital and plant facilities. It enables Hudson Essex to lead in design and engineering quality. It permits economies in manufacture and distribution that bring exceptional quality direct to the public at distinct price advantages.

See both new cars at these places today:

A. W. CARTER LIMITED

831 YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

CORFIELD MOTORS LTD., Campbell River

DUNCAN GARAGE LTD., Duncan

CORFIELD MOTORS LTD., Alberni

EX-MILLIONAIRE IN POOR HOUSE TO HEAR 'BLUES'

New York, Dec. 20.—In the City Lodging House here, refuge of the jobless, homeless and hopeless, is Robert Clairmont. Fifteen months ago he had \$1,000,000.

Two weeks ago he came to the lodging house for shelter and food. He got it. He got a job in the storehouse and sleeps with the other down-and-outers in the barracks.

In the palmy days Clairmont paid William C. Handy, the negro "Blues" composer, \$4,000 for an evening's concert for his friends. Handy now hangs his hat. So he collected some other well-known entertainers and in Clairmont's honor will give a concert tomorrow in the lodging house to the boys who have learned the true meaning of the "blues."

BODY OF BURKE TAKEN BY PLANE TO WHITEHORSE

Juneau, Alaska, Dec. 20.—Reports from Whitehorse, Y.T., said Pilot E. L. Watson had arrived there late yesterday from the Liard River district with the body of Capt. E. J. A. Burke, who died from exposure and starvation, November 20.

Watson had little difficulty in locating the log burial place of Burke in the wilderness, but difficulties were met in carrying the body to the plane and putting it aboard.

Emil Kading and Robert Marten, Burke's companions, when forced down by a snowstorm in the upper Liard River, October 11, were rescued by Watson and Guide more than a week ago. They were near death from starvation, but were almost fully recovered from the experience.

An inquest on Capt. Burke's death is to be held in Whitehorse.

TEACHERS HAVE SALARIES CUT

Wadena, Sask., Dec. 20.—Salary reductions of from ten to twenty per cent. for teachers of Wadena municipality earning more than \$800 a year were authorized yesterday by the School Board.

In The Automotive World

WHITE IS POPULAR

White is the favorite color for the new 1931 Essex models in Canada. Six out of the nine provinces are using it, while Ontario and British Columbia are the only provinces to adopt black figures on their license plates. New Brunswick has plates with a green background; Saskatchewan, white against a purple background; and Alberta, white against a light blue background. Quebec and Prince Edward Island have a certain similarity in their markers, with both favoring white letters and figures on a maroon background. Nova Scotia reverses this year's color scheme of Ontario and has white letters and figures on a black background.

BELOW ZERO WEATHER

No one envies the job of Healy Needham and Gus McManus these days in their transatlantic auto race. After overcoming many disheartening reverses in their effort to push through the trackless prairie swamp country below zero weather. More than seventy miles between Healy and Paga River were negotiated in weather that frigid temperatures, both men are in good condition and their McLaughlin-Buick roadster is standing up well under the severest strains. Although they have been anxiously awaiting cold weather to freeze the muskeg country and the lakes they must traverse, the below zero climate was a little more than they expected.

NO MISHAPS

A record in overcoming the hazards of accident in the sheet metal department of the stamping plant of General Motors of Canada at Oshawa, was recently established when the workmen completed five more without loss of time through any mishap. There are 600 machines in the plant, all capable of maiming the careless workman. The handling of the sheet metal itself is a dangerous occupation. More than 200 powerful punch presses are also in daily use.

CANADIAN WINS

Honor has come to a Canadian in one of the most keenly contested sales competitions staged on the continent this year. F. B. Gordon of Saskatoon led more than 3,000 salesmen in the AC Spark Plug Company's annual contest. His victory and the sales record that won him the Chevrolet are particularly significant at this time because they prove, as he himself declares, that business is good if effort is made to get it.

TRANSPORTATION VALUE

Think back ten or fifteen years at the prices paid for automobiles or even for a horse. Compare them with the prices that prevail to-day and see the comparative bargains that are offered now. A Chevrolet car in 1920, for instance, sold for more than \$17,000, and this didn't include luxury which brought prices well over \$2,000. Now you can buy a larger, more powerful six-cylinder Chevrolet, of corresponding model at a low figure. The cost of a car ten years ago was approximately three times what it is to-day. In the case of tires, the first quality tire, which averaged about 5,500 miles was listed in the United States at \$23.95 in 1913. To-day a tire of similar grade sells for \$9.70 and averages 15,000 miles. This means that the car owner is paying to-day only \$1.05

MAYOR WEMP OUT OF RACE IN TORONTO

Toronto, Dec. 20.—On his nomination yesterday for second term, Mayor Bert E. Wemp announced his withdrawal from the contest. Mayor Wemp has arranged to go into hospital for an operation immediately after Christmas.

Former mayor Sam McBride, who was defeated by Mr. Wemp last January on the "down planning" issue, was nominated for mayor yesterday, together with Alderman William J. Stewart and Harry W. Hunt.

The election will be held January 1.

The Why And Wherefore Of Berry-bearing Trees

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Everyone admits that the effect of berry-bearing plants, shrubs and trees in the garden during the winter months is cheerful and charming. They seem to bridge the gap between the last of the fall flowers and the first of the spring blooms.

Such subjects as the mountain ash, the holly, the cotoneasters, the Berberis and a dozen others are all most desirable subjects for the garden, not only on account of the summer splendor but also by reason of their bright berries in the winter time.

These facts are admitted by every gardener who has had any experience, but there is another point in favor of the berry-bearing which is perhaps not so generally taken into consideration—bird attraction.

THE USE OF BIRDS

We all like to see birds around during the winter months, and the way to attract them is to plant berry-bearing trees and shrubs. The birds will more than earn their keep. The work of the birds in the garden in winter is most valuable, and it is work that no one but the birds can do. Every kind of bug and beetle that infests the garden-crawls into hiding when cold weather comes. They hide in the service in the tree bark, under the leaves that mulch our shrubs. There are all kinds of larvae and eggs just waiting for spring to come to hatch out and turn loose thousands of pests for us to fight during the summer—an army of millions of choppers, borers, leaf-suckers, leaf-eaters, lice, mites, worms, beetles, some smooth, some fuzzy, some plain and some striped.

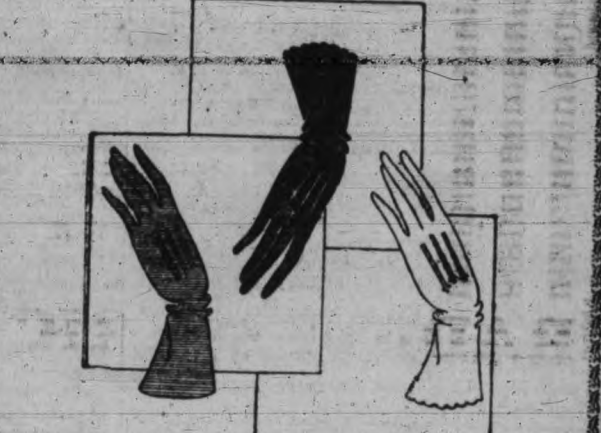
Now the winter birds ceaselessly hunt all these pests, and on a warm day, when any of them crawl out of cover they are snapped up, never to crawl again.

You can watch the birds any warm day in winter, turning the leaves over and devouring every crawling thing that they encounter.

Trees and shrubs that carry berries attract flocks of birds that are passing over, looking for food, but it must be remembered that when the weather is cold and the bugs are frozen in the berries alone will not be sufficient to

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

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Gloves

Make a Most Acceptable Gift

Gloves are always much appreciated as a Christmas gift, and what could be more useful and acceptable? You will find the newest styles and best qualities in the most dependable makes here.

AT \$2.75 PER PAIR

Fine quality Washable Chamolite Gloves, in the popular slip-on style, with elastic wrist, in white or natural. All sizes. Per pair \$2.75

AT \$3.50 PER PAIR

Trefousse Novelty French Kid Gloves in many smart styles, with embroidered cuffs. Ideal gloves for gift giving. Per pair, at \$3.50

AT \$4.25 PER PAIR

Hand-sewn Washable French Suede Gloves in slip-on style. A splendid wearing glove and very smart. In light and medium shades. Special at pair, \$4.25

AT \$6.75 PER PAIR

Sixteen-button length black or white fine Kid Evening Gloves. What an excellent gift suggestion? In all sizes, 6 to 7 1/2, and specially priced at, per pair, \$6.75

Every Pair in a Dainty Gift Box

This Store Will Remain Open Every Evening Before Christmas Until 9 o'clock

Build B.C. Payrolls

Demand Picks Up

Reports from a section of British Columbia show an increase in the demand for Pacific Milk above what would be normally expected. No information has come to disclose any special reason for this so we are left to conjecture and placed in the attitude of one who must wait and see.

Pacific Milk

Factory at ABBOTSFORD, B.C.
"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled"

REMOVAL SALE

HATT'S HARDWARE
1418 DOUGLAS STREET
Phone 8 mpre 2213

BUILD YOUR GARDEN NOW

For Bloom in the Spring

Our staff of trained gardeners is busy at this season with such work as the construction of fine new "bowling greens" at the Crystal Gardens, because this is the season when all kinds of garden development can best be undertaken. Gardens built, rebuilt or planted now will show the results of foresight and experience next spring. Our work is done at reasonable cost and permanent satisfaction is guaranteed.

Rockhome Gardens Ltd.

Sancti Road (R.M.D. 3). Tel. Alhion 188
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S., Norman Rant, F.R.H.S., Garden Architects

ADVERTISE IN THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

COLISEUM

TO-DAY — MON. — TUES.

1 to 5 and 7 to 11 p.m.

RICHARD



SHOOTING STRAIGHT

The old Dix again—swinging straight from the shoulder and topping his greatest dramatic smashes with a crashing red-blooded action show!

ON THE STAGE

8:30 to 9:30

Local Stars — Nightly

A Galaxy of Varied Talent

SISTERS HODGKINS

Current Duetists

MARGARET GRUBE

Jazz Toe Dancer

ARTHUR GROVES

Comedian

BUSTER BROWN

Negro Oddity and Banjoist

RON SMITH

Piano Monologue

PAT AND SHEILA

Midget Singers and Dancers

KATHLEEN AND BILLIE

Piano Duetists

MIRIAM SWARTZ

Baby Tap Dancer

G. L. GRAY

Baritone

DOLLY RUTLEDGE

Soprano

MARGARET MULLIGAN

Piano Soloist

BETTY WHITE

Josephine Bridges

AND LEONARD WAGSTAFF

In Modern Ballroom Dancing

Artists' Prices, \$10.00,

\$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00

Decided by Ballot of the Public

Patron's Prize \$10.00

Nightly

There will be a Special Prize to Patron marking their program—(supplied with each adult ticket purchased) the nearest correct to the final standing of the Acts.

Full particulars at the Theatre

OVER \$100 MUST BE WON!

Between Now and the 24th

Don't Miss It!

POPULAR PRICES

MATS. 25c EVES. 35c

CHILDREN 15c

ROYAL

3 Days, Beginning

THURS., DEC. 25

Simons Ord Presents

THE ONLY

IMPORTED

BRITISH

SHOW THIS

SEASON

In London's Greatest Comedy Hit

"Marigold"

As Played at the

KINGWAY THEATRE

London, for 700 Performances

WITH THE ACTUAL LONDON CO.

Lower Floor, \$1.60; Circle, \$1.65

Bal., 50c, 55c; Loges Boxes, \$2.10

MAIL ORDERS NOW

Sent Sale

Tues., Dec. 23

CAPITOL

SHOWING ALL THIS WEEK

NO RAISE IN PRICES

RONALD COLMAN

In E. W. Hornung's Famous Novel and Play

"RAFFLES"

Supported by

KAY FRANCIS

EXQUISITE HUMOR - EXCITING ENCOUNTERS - SMARTEST OF CLIMAXES - SUSPENSEFUL DILEMMAS

Added Sound Attractions

Mack Bennett All-talking Comedy

"RACKETT CHEERS"

Cartoon Novelty, "Fiddlers"

Bargain Matinee Daily at 12 Noon—Adults 20c, Children 10c

MATINEE 35c

AT THE THEATRES

EDMUND LOWE HAS

TRIPLE ROLE NOW

AT THE DOMINION

If Edmund Lowe were to return to Santa Clara University for post graduate work, he might easily make in applied criminal psychology for his intensive research in to the habits and mannerisms of the underworld gangster for green purposes has made him somewhat of an authority on the subject.

A dual role, the first Eddie has done since the days of the old silent pictures, gives him this unparalleled opportunity to depict both a hard-boiled gangster and a dressed-up man-about-town.

"The two characters haven't bothered me a bit," Lowe explained while the picture was being filmed. "In fact, I'm perfectly at home in either, and if a choice were to be made, I really don't know which I would prefer to do."

"Scotland Yard," which is showing at the Dominion Theatre to-day, Monday and Tuesday, was directed by William K. Howard from Denison Clift's stage success. The cast includes Joan Bennett in the feminine lead, with Barnard Leonard, Donald Crisp, David Torrence and Lumsden Hare in prominent roles.

RICHARD DIX HAS

LEADING ROLE IN

NEW COLISEUM FILM

"Broadway's" youngest leading lady, the little Mary Lawlor took to Hollywood. She also took a five-foot-two stature, a pair of laughing blue eyes, a blonde personality and a real enthusiasm for the talkies.

In her second film assignment she realizes the ambition of a lifetime. She plays opposite Richard Dix, her favorite star, now at the Coliseum Theatre in Radio Pictures' all-talking drama, "Shooting Straight."

Scarcely nineteen, Miss Lawlor played leads in Dillingham, Ziegfeld and Schwab and Mandel productions during the last three years.

More Thrilling Than the

Stage Play!

SCOTLAND

YARD

WITH

EDMUND LOWE

In a Brilliant Dual Role

A

BRILLIANT ROMANCE OF THE

world-famed Scotland Yard

organization and the smart London

society!

100% DIALOGUE

Supported by

CONSTANCE BENNETT

ALSO

"AVERAGE

HUSBANDS"

All-talking

Comedy

HODGE

PODGE

NOVELTY

REVUE

DOMINION

NEWS

USUAL PRICES

Get Your Tickets Now for the

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Midnight Matinee

Including premiere showing of the

season's big musical success

"THE NEW MOON"

Tickets Now on Sale at the

Box Office

TO-DAY, MON. and TUES.

DOMINION

Where To Go To-night

As Advertised

ON THE SCREEN

Capitol—Ronald Colman in "Rat-

tles," "The Arizona Kid," "Shoot-

ing Straight," "The Arizona Kid," star-

ring Warner Baxter.

Dominion—"Scotland Yard," star-

ring Edmund Lowe.

Playhouse—Laura La Plante in

"Hold Your Man."

Crystal Garden—Swimming, Danc-

ing and Miniature Golf.

LAURA LA PLANTE

AT THE PLAYHOUSE

IN "HOLD YOUR MAN"

Laura La Plante, starring in "Hold

Your Man," now at the Playhouse

Theatre, is a native of St. Louis, Mo.,

but came to southern California in her

youth. A vacation in Los Angeles

while she was making her home in San

Diego, resulted in her embarking on a

screen career. She obtained a small

part in a comedy, and aimed her am-

bitions at stardom.

ARGENTINE BEAUTY

PLAYS AT COLUMBIA

IN "THE ARIZONA KID"

Mona Maris, the Argentine beauty

who scored such a sensation opposite

Warner Baxter in "Romance of the Rio

Grande," reveals a new depth of dra-

matic ability in her second appearance

with him in the "Arizona Kid," which

shows all this week at the Capitol

Theatre. Twenty-four of the best

cricketers in the world were recruited

from the Hollywood English colony and

the game was the first ever played in

California.

CRICKET MATCHES

SEEN IN FEATURE

HERE AT CAPITOL

Five thousand people in Hollywood

journeyed out to the Midwick Country

Club near Hollywood recently to watch

the filming of the cricket sequence in

Ronald Colman's "Raffles," which

shows all this week at the Capitol

Theatre. Twenty-four of the best

cricketers in the world were recruited

from the Hollywood English colony and

the game was the first ever played in

California.

CHRIS SPENCER

BACK FROM BANK

ANNUAL MEETING

Vancouver Dec. 20.—"So far as I was

able to judge from a very hurried visit

to Chicago and New York, business in

the United States is more depressed

than in Canada," said Chris Spencer,

of the firm of David Spencer Limited,

who has returned from a three weeks'

trip to the east.

Mr. Spencer is a director of the

Bank of Montreal, and went east to

attend the annual meeting of that in-

stitution. He refused to even hazard

a guess as to the cause of present

economic conditions or to venture any

opinion as to when he thought busi-

ness generally would improve.

Comparing the United States and

Canada, Mr. Spencer said: "While we

never reach the same heights of busi-

ness activity in Canada as they do in

the States, neither do we reach the

same depths."

There is no doubt, he said, that some

of the world-wide depression is psy-

chological, but general reasons for the

slump was a question puzzling the

most noted world economists.

Basing his opinion on a short stay

in the States and from what he had

been told of conditions there, Mr.

Spencer voiced the opinion that it was

inevitable the three prairie provinces

of Canada would have to pay more at-

tention in the future to mixed farming

if they are to regain their former

standing.

While in the eastern centres, Mr.

Spencer said he enjoyed a cabman's

holiday by spending the most of his

time visiting the big stores.

TWENTY-NINE JAILED

Budapest, Dec. 20.—Convicted of

conspiring to launch a subversive ac-

tion against the government, twenty-

nine persons were sentenced here yes-

terday to prison terms ranging from

four months to seven and a half years,

ending a trial behind closed doors. The

court held the guilt of all save twelve

of the original forty-one who were sent

up for trial had been proved.

WARNER BAXTER in

"THE ARIZONA

KID"

First Episode—Our New Serial

"TERRY OF THE TIMES"

Bargain Matinee, 10c

Adults, 20c

Children, 10c

Adults, 35c

Evening, 50c

COLUMBIA

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

PLAYHOUSE

LATER

LA PLANTE

HOLD YOUR

MAN

Coming Monday

"OUR BLUSHING BRIDES"

"MARIGOLD" HAD

LENGTHY RUNS

Played For Nearly Two Years

in London; Here at Royal

Three Days Next Week

"Marigold," which will be seen at the Royal for three nights commencing Monday, December 22, is a picture which has been playing in the Kingsway Theatre, London, for nearly two years, during its first run, and again during its successful revival last summer, because it is a play which is not only pure comedy but which has a subtle appeal to the emotions and is full of brilliant fun and dramatic situations.

It is a play of universal appeal that is set in the old-world atmosphere of Edinburgh, when Queen Victoria was visiting the grey capital of the north as a young bride. Care has been taken to reproduce that atmosphere faithfully, so that in the gorgeous uniforms, the intriguing dresses, and the mise-en-scene, one has a sense of stage pictures which enchant the eye.

Correct in every detail, the uniforms and costumes have been made from the designs of the War Office authority on such things. A word also must be given to the effects—the sounds of troops marching, the drums, pipes, fife, and bagpipes, which are reproduced by mechanical means with perfect verisimilitude. The production too, is a faithful picture of the period.

The company which plays "Marigold" is the London Company which played at the Kingsway Theatre, and the complete reproduction of that which was used in the West End. Jean Clyde, course, takes the part of Mrs. Pringle, Marigold's aunt, the wife of the "Meen" shrewd, kindly figure of a man, who keeps the audience chuckling when it is not roaring with laughter. Jean Clyde is the leading star in "Marigold." Apart from "Marigold" she will be remembered in "Courtin'" and "Bunty Pulls the strings," which she played hundreds of times over the world. Sophie Stewart is a charming "Marigold." She earned the highest praise from the London and Canadian critics.

COLBOURNE TO

PLAY IN EAST IN

"APPLE CART"

New York, Dec. 20.—Negotiations

have been closed between Maurice Col-

bourne, Barry Jones, the Theatre Guild

of New York and George Bernard Shaw

of London, for the production of the

Theatre Guild's "The Apple Cart" this

season. Under the deal just concluded,

rights to Shaw's newest play, a political

extravaganza of the future, are to

be held by the British actor-man-

agers.

"The Apple Cart" written in 1929

and played in five countries since the

world premiere at Warsaw, is held as

the major theatrical prize of the cur-

rent season. It is now being toured

by the Theatre Guild in the leading

cities of the United States, and in the

arrangement just completed, the pro-

vision for the taking over of this mam-

moth production, including sets,

scenes and costumes for the Canadian

production, has been agreed upon by

the Toronto premiere February 2 and the

Montreal engagement will commence

February 16.

The news of the Maurice Colbourne-

Barry Jones Players are to be seen in

"The Apple Cart" in eastern Canada

will interest many citizens of Victoria

who came to know the company dur-

ing its visits to this city in the 1928-

29 and 1929-30 seasons, when it was

seen in a number of shows plays at the

Royal Victoria Theatre.

New Chevrolet To

Be on Market In

Very Short Time

Vice-president of Company at

Oshawa Makes Announce-

ment to This Effect

Oshawa, Ont., Dec. 20.—A report

that Chevrolet will introduce a new car

for 1931 within a few weeks was con-

firmed to-day by H. A. Brown, vice-

president and general manager Gen-



SHOP MONDAY

Better Service and Better Selection Before the Rush

Royal City Super Six Large Tender Peas with the fresh pea flavor. Reg. 20c tins, 15c; 3 tins for .44c
De Luxe Quality Mince meat, 2 lbs. for .35c
Mixed Nuts with Soft Shell Almonds, lb., 23c; 2 lbs. for .45c
Fancy Okanagan Apples, Wagner's and Spies, per box...\$2.25
Hand-rolled Chocolates in 3-lb. Christmas Boxes, for...\$1.00
Santa Claus Stockings and Bonbons, 25c to...\$2.00
Extra Large Olives, stuffed or plain, quart jars. Reg. \$1.25, for...\$1.00

Young Tender Turkeys, 28c/Geese, up, from 25c/Per lb. 25c

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

612 Fort Street

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS

GS121 Groceries (3 Phones) GS135 Meats, Fish, Provisions (2 Phones)
ES031 Fruit ES021 Office and Delivery Inquiries

SMALL'S BAKERY

3 Stores for Your Convenience

641 FORT 1513 DOUGLAS 754 YATES

Watch Our Window for Daily Specials

R. Hayward, M.P.P., Is Host to Native Sons and Daughters

Reginald Hayward, M.P.P., president of Assembly No. 1, Native Sons of Canada, entertained at his guests Thursday evening at the Sons of Canada Hall, View Street, over two hundred members of the Native Sons of Canada, the Canadian Daughters' League and the Native Sons of B.C. During the course of his welcoming remarks the president expressed the hope that all would enjoy a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, also that they would remember those who through force of

circumstances, were destined to spend a quiet holiday.
Mrs. Hayward assisted in greeting the guests.
An excellent programme was provided by Bob Webb, Mrs. W. D. Todd, J. W. Dobbie, George Oland and Professor Lambie, and dancing was indulged in until midnight.
Refreshments were served and a hearty vote of thanks was extended to the host for his hospitality.
City Temple Auxiliary—The ladies auxiliary of the City Temple held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. William in the chair. After a short business meeting the ladies welcomed Mrs. John Hall, the guest of the afternoon, who spoke on the beer question. After the address a discussion was entered into which was very interesting and proved that the ladies of the City Temple were wide awake to the beer issue.

New Year's Eve

Welcome the New Year and bid good-bye to 1930 at the Empress Hotel on New Year's Eve. Reservations for this enjoyable occasion may now be made with the Head Waiter. Tickets, \$6 each.

Christmas Dinner
Served with the traditional details of an old-fashioned English Yuletide. Tickets, \$2.50.

EMPRESS HOTEL

SUN HILL SANITARIUM

MONTROSE AVE.

PREVENTIVE CURATIVE

CONVALESCENT TREATMENT

M. M. HARPER, R.N. M. B. MacTAVISH, R.N.

EXTRA LONG, EXTRA WIDE, EXTRA NARROW

! FEET !

-F-I-T-T-E-D-

AT THORNE'S SHOE SHOPPE
CLOSE OUT SALE NOW—BARGAIN PRICES

1318 Douglas Street

MAYOR TALKS TO MUSIC STUDENTS

At Annual Christmas Recital of Columbia School Yesterday Evening

The senior students of the Columbia School of Music were heard yesterday evening in a difficult programme presented at their studio, gay with Christmas decorations before a large audience which included Mayor and Mrs. Anson, Mrs. Burdon-Murphy accompanied the soloists with fine support. Hungarian dance No. 7, Brahms, was the opening number, cleverly played in duet by Roberta Rousarov and Josephine Politano; a delightful vocal solo, "The Ploughman's Song" (Schumann), was sung by Miss Ellen Foster, and Beethoven Sonata, Op. 10, No. 3, by Miss Havrenka. Davies, a piano solo, by Miss Havrenka. Davies, two charming vocal solos, "Moonlight" (Schumann) and "Japanese Death Song," were sung by Miss Dorothy Hartree, L.A.B. While the voice was also heard in "The Rite of Spring" (Stravinsky) played by Miss Havrenka. Davies, a splendid understanding and Roger Peruliet in violin concerto, was well received. Desmond Burdon-Murphy, L.A.B., played brilliantly Schumann's "Serenade," Miss Mona Bradford sang in lovely tone "Calm as the Night" (Schumann) and "Japanese Death Song" (Schumann). Miss Gertrude Straight, L.A.B., gave a poetic rendering of Chopin's Etude Op. 10, No. 3, "Raindrops," which was played with much sweetness, "Quiet" by Schumann, and Brian Burdon-Murphy in "Revolutionary Etude," Chopin, played a solo of rare merit.
A violin trio, "Turkish March" (Mozart) was skilfully presented by S. Warnock, R. Peruliet and B. Burdon-Murphy.
At the close of the programme Mayor Anson, introduced by Mr. Burdon-Murphy, addressed the students in a practical and interesting speech, congratulating them upon their progress in music as the universal language and assuring them that proficiency in this, the highest form of art, could help but be conducive to wide culture and better understanding of the problems of life. He quoted Tennyson, "a city built to music is built forever."
The following certificates were presented by the Mayor:
Licentiate of the Associated Board of the Royal Academy of Music and the Royal College of Music, performance certificate, singing, Dorothy Hartree.
Licentiate of the Associated Board of the Royal Academy of Music and the Royal College of Music, performance certificate, singing, Dorothy Hartree.
Licentiate of the Associated Board of the Royal Academy of Music and the Royal College of Music, performance certificate, singing, Dorothy Hartree.

Advanced grade, piano, with honorable mention, Alma Kathleen Parsons. Advanced grade violin, Brian Burdon-Murphy; intermediate grade, piano, with honors, Kathleen Lowe; intermediate grade, violin, Roger Peruliet; musical ornaments and harmony, Dorothy Hartree; Gertrude Straight; Hilda Harding; Haynes Davies; Desmond Burdon-Murphy.
Rudiments of music, Kathleen Lowe, Opal Abercrombie, Alma Kathleen Parsons, Alan Mayhew, Roger Peruliet; higher division, singing, Edna Luney, Mrs. Walter Redford; higher division, violin, Katherine Soeals (honorable mention), Robert O'Neill, Burdon-Murphy; lower division, piano, Jean Mayhew, Ora Lamerton, Nancy Anthony; lower division, violin, Edward Ashton; elementary piano, Miss Edith Lovell, Mary A. Smith and Alma Vey.
Elementary division, violin, Barbara Woolley, Herbert Bourne; elementary division, piano, Douglas Bonnett; primary division, piano, Howard Vey (with honorable mention), June Burness, Robert Stewart; grammar of music, grade 3, Elsie Cross, Robert O'Neill, Margaret Parker, Earl Parry; grammar of music, grade 2, Ora Lamerton, Mrs. R. Clark, Phyllis Holmes, Harold Lyons; grammar of music, grade 1, Nancy Anthony, Edward Ashton, Douglas Bonner, Herbert Bourne, Edith Lovell, Jean Mayhew, Annie McNeill, Annette Seabrook, Josephine Seabrook, Mary Smith, Doris Tardman, Akma Vey, Violet Waite, Barbara Woolley and Caroline Woolley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bird of Hampshire Road, returned to Victoria this morning from England, via the Panama Canal, on the Furness liner Pacific Exporter.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harrison, formerly Miss Kathleen O'Rourke, who left tomorrow for Ottawa, where they will spend Christmas en route to England, where they will visit for six months.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patrick of Joan Crescent will leave on Monday for Vancouver, where they will enjoy the Christmas season with the various members of their family.
Mr. and Mrs. John Elach and little Miss Mona Elach, of Seattle, are spending the week-end in Victoria as the guests of Mr. Elach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDonald, Monterey Avenue, Oak Bay.

Mr. H. P. Thorpe, former secretary of the Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.L., left this morning en route for Ottawa, where he will take over the duties of pension adjustment officer, at the headquarters of the Canadian Legion.
The Royal Victoria Yacht Club, who held their usual dance on New Year's Eve, when the commodore, officers and members expect to entertain a large number of guests. Special decorations are being planned, amusements arranged, and the music will be of the best.
The engagement is announced of Dorothy Phillips, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Langdon of Eford Street, to Mr. W. T. Hart, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hart of North Vancouver. The wedding will take place early in the New Year.
His Honor Judge Lampman and Mrs. Lampman of "Hillside," Uplands, will leave on the Empress Alexander tomorrow morning for San Francisco, whence they will motor south to Santa Monica on a visit to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lampman.
Mr. E. H. Walker and Lady Emily Walker of "Bagley," Sooke, came in to Victoria yesterday to attend the reception given at Government House by His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Mackenzie, and later were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Permitter, Oliphant Street, for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fleming of Poir Bay Road will have as their guests for the Christmas holidays their son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. J. P. Fowle of Vernon, who with their two little sons arrived in the city this afternoon, also their son, Mr. R. H. Fleming, who has been attending the University of British Columbia.

A DECEMBER BRIDE



Miss Margaret Moxam, formerly Miss Margery Littler, daughter of Mr. Littler of Trutch Street, and the late Rev. Charles B. Littler, whose marriage took place quietly at Christ Church Cathedral on December 16. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw will reside at Banff, where Mr. Shaw is with the Dominion Government engineering service.

Society

Mrs. John Nairn of Wilmot House, Hampshire Road, left yesterday for Seattle, en route for Chicago, where she will spend Christmas with her son.
Mrs. Jack Hithet returned to Victoria to-day from Seattle, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Josephine Hithet, who will spend her Christmas holidays in Victoria with her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bevan of "Pujama," The Uplands, returned to Victoria on Thursday after spending the last four months visiting relatives in England.
Returning from Cobble Hill where he is teaching, Mr. J. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Roberts, Aquilth Street, will spend his Christmas vacation at home.
Mr. Frank McQueen will leave tomorrow on the Empress Alexander for California, where he will spend the holiday season with the various members of his family.
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Mr. and Mrs. John Elach and little Miss Mona Elach, of Seattle, are spending the week-end in Victoria as the guests of Mr. Elach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDonald, Monterey Avenue, Oak Bay.

Miss Margaret Moxam entertained at her home in Oak Bay on Thursday in honor of Miss Betty Goldie, who is sailing on the Empress of Japan to-night for Honolulu. Mrs. Moxam presided at the table, and Miss Margaret Sherret cut the loaves. Miss Barbara Player and Miss Helen Crawford assisted in serving. The guests included Miss Margaret Moxam, Miss Betty Goldie, Velma Anderson, Daphne Allan, Doris Banks, Betty Barty, Ellen Cullum, Helen Crawford, Eleanore Dinsdale, Maxine Ewart, Eleanore Fraser, Dallas Hopner-Dixon, Helen Harris, Peggy Hamilton, Hazel Jack, Jane McCallum, Sue McKennie, Pat McConnan, Nell Muirhead, Peggy Sherret, Margaret, Margaret, Mary Rose, Eileen Regan, Margaret Sherret, Eileen Tomlin, Gwen Watkins and Rosalind Young.

Miss Pat Porter entertained a number of her friends at the tea hour this afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Porter, Kibbey Street, Mount Tolmie. The invited guests included the Misses Daphne Allan, Deline Homer Dixon, Eleanor Heister, Deline Homer Dixon, Peggy Frank, Margaret Little, Margaret Moxam, Peggy Parsons, Doris Banks, Barbara Player, Rosemary Johnson, Marjorie Taylor, Mary Rose, Isabel Mackenzie, Jane McCallum, Margaret Voight, Doris and Ena Marshall, Elizabeth and Jean McDonald, Norma Porter, Peggy Hamilton, Hazel Jack, Florence Hayward, Mary McFarlane, Eileen Tomlin, June Herron, Elizabeth Edwards, Barbara Pinkerton, Calla Goldsmith, Mabel Swan, Desire Seale, Jean Gillespie, Vera Sharland, Ruth Carey, Alison Mitchell, Betty LeCalle, Mabel Farrel, Maxine Ewart, Eleanore Muirhead, Velma Anderson, Margaret Sherret, Eileen Regan, Ellen Cullum and Beryl Vailo.

Miss Barbara Player entertained at tea in honor of Miss Betty Goldie, who left to-day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Porter, Kibbey Street, Mount Tolmie. The table was centred with yellow rose buds with tulips, candlesticks and yellow tapers. Tea was poured by Miss Barbara Player. Those assisting in serving were Miss Sybil Keeler and Miss Margaret Moxam. Those invited were: Misses Edith Goldie, Velma Anderson, Helen Harris, Sue McKennie, Peggy Hamilton, Doris Banks, Florence Hayward, Pat Porter, Ellen Cullum, Eleanore Muirhead, Rosalind Young, Maxine Ewart, Mary Lou Ross, Beale Turner, Daphne Allan, Deline Homer Dixon, Barbara Player, Joyce Adams, Eileen Tomlin, Yvonne De Breigny, Sally Nixon, Peggy Parsons, Randi Sorenson, Peace Cornwell, Nellie McFarlane, Marlene Merrick, Margaret Sherret, Ruth Moore, Grace Watson and Peggy Walton.

Miss Patricia Robinson was hostess at a large afternoon tea party this afternoon at her home on Manor Road and was assisted in receiving her guests by her sister, Mrs. Teresa Jephson. Bronze chrysantheums adorned the tea table which was presided over by Miss Peter Bell and Miss Hope Leeming. Miss Helen Smith, Miss K. Smith, Miss Elsie Watt and Miss Frances Bell assisted in serving. The invited guests included Mrs. Hugh Beck, Mrs. H. Bray, Mrs. H. H. Hurn, Mrs. C. Milloy, Mrs. Jack Mitchell, Mrs. Madge Barber, Mrs. Dennis Hager, Miss Joan Spurgin, the Misses Elaine and "Mickey" Walker, Miss Pitt Lutton, Miss Louise Wilkerson, the Misses Justa and Monina McKenna, Miss Rowena Horsey, Miss Madeline Innes, Miss Sheila Farr, Miss

JUNIOR ARTS BALL SHORTLY

Young Musicians Plan First Big Social Function Dec. 26

Members of the Junior branch of the Victoria Musical Arts Club are busy on the arrangements for their first annual Christmas ball, which is to be held at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club on Friday evening, December 26, from 8 until 1 o'clock. The junior organization, although in its infancy, has demonstrated its progressive spirit, and the members are bringing to the preparation for the first dance the same enthusiasm which has characterized their musical undertakings.
Patrons who have intimated their intention of being present are Mrs. J. O. Cameron, president of the parent body; Mrs. Homer-Dixon, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Herbert Anson. The officers of the junior branch are Miss Sheila Tait, president; Miss Freda Seward, vice-president; secretary, Brian Burdon-Murphy; treasurer, John O'Brien; executive, Miss Peace Cornwall, Miss Margaret Voight, Miss Gretchen Johnson, Miss Margaret Mulligan, Roger Humphreys, Desmond Barrett, Desmond Burdon-Murphy and Cyril Chave. Miss Velma Anderson is convener of the ticket committee, and tickets may be procured after to-day at Fletcher Bros. Store.

REGAL SPLENDOR AT RIDEAU HALL

Lady Willingdon's Emphasis on Dress and Court Etiquette Described

Ottawa, Dec. 10.—A glimpse of the social life at Rideau Hall as Government House here is called, during the tenure of Viscount and Lady Willingdon, is given by a society writer of The Ottawa Journal. The lavishness and splendor of their entertainment and the emphasis on dress and court etiquette are described. The Journal says:
"The social regime of the Viscount and Viscountess Willingdon in Ottawa and other parts of Canada, has been particularly interesting one. They have entertained with perhaps greater lavishness and splendor than any preceding occupants of Rideau Hall."
"They have taken a keen interest in practically every public service activity in Ottawa. They have mingled with all classes and conditions of people, have come in close contact with the real sentiments and feeling of every type of Canadian."
"From the thousands of Canadians from coast to coast, to whom Viscountess Willingdon has endeared herself by the kindest thoughts will be held of a gracious lady. With the announcement of the appointment of Her Excellency to Viscountess of India, congratulations in large numbers were received by Her Excellency, who has throughout her married life taken an important part in the diplomatic advancement of her husband."

Margaret Adam, Miss Florence Oates, Miss Rena Fleming, Miss Margaret Sherret, the Misses Claire and Jean Moody, Miss Grace Hunter, the Misses Eas and Wilma Henderson, the Misses Ross and Patry Rines, Miss Dorothy Gaska, Miss Mary Ross, Miss Mildred Phillips, Miss Gertrude Hill, Miss Lorna Lewis, Miss Frances Chandler, Miss Vida Shandley, Miss Aylve Baines, Miss Frances Madley, Miss Edythe Hensbroff, Miss Patsy Henning, Miss Audrey Toole, Miss Jean McLachlan, Miss Janet Pearce, the Misses Eleanor and Mae Dinsdale, Miss Doris Woolson, Miss Peggy Gourlay, Miss Nancy Ross, the Misses Ines and Trina Mitchell, Miss Frances Johnson, Miss K. Brown, Miss Sybil Fraser, Miss Isabel Hedley, Miss Florence Whitney, Miss Betty Savannah, Miss Verna Turner, Miss Grace Smith, Miss Lorna Hall and Miss Marjorie Leeming.

Mrs. R. A. Duncan was hostess at a delightful silver tea and sale of home cooking on Thursday afternoon at her home, 326 Kerr Avenue, in aid of the building fund of the Church of Our Lady Queen of Peace. The rooms were prettily decorated with white and mauve chrysantheums, holly and greenery, and Mrs. Duncan was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. Ruth Wood, Rev. Fathers Evans and Gaudette, Sergt.-Major and Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Muirhead, Mrs. Breubacker, Mrs. Burt, Mrs. Shelling, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Cravin, Mrs. M. Macdonald, Mrs. Brar, Mrs. O'Leary, Mrs. White, Mrs. Hurst, Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. Fyvie, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Masanati, Mrs. Neary, Mrs. Baines, Mrs. Devereaux, Mrs. Shakespear and the Misses Hardwick, McDowell, A. and M. Baines, and many others.

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Christmas Gifts

of Quality Are Inexpensive Here

A gift from Weiler's need not be expensive to possess the beauty and quality which expresses your standards of good taste perfectly. Artistic and useful... such will be your gift if you choose it from our superb collection of fine china, crystal, linens, rugs and furniture. And prices are delightfully moderate at Weiler's.



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Heiress Charged With Alienation Of Affections

New York, Dec. 20.—First editions of books, perfume, liquor and money lured Robert Johnston, night club entertainer, from the home fires, his wife charges in a \$500,000 suit for alienation of affections against Adele Ryan. Miss Ryan is granddaughter of Thomas Fortune Ryan and heiress to his \$125,000,000 estate.
The suit was revealed yesterday when Mrs. Johnston's attorneys asked leave to examine Miss Ryan before trial. The court took the request under consideration and Miss Ryan entered a general denial of all the charges.
Johnston's wife said in the suit that Miss Ryan seduced her and her husband to France, then to England and back to the United States and made several trips with him to Boston. Finally, she charged, Johnston asked her for a divorce so he might marry Miss Ryan.
The social regime of the Viscount and Viscountess Willingdon in Ottawa and other parts of Canada, has been particularly interesting one. They have entertained with perhaps greater lavishness and splendor than any preceding occupants of Rideau Hall."
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STORE OPEN TO-NIGHT
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825 Fort Street

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New Year's Eve Supper Dance

TABLE reservations may now be made for the big New Year's Eve Supper Dance. An evening of fun and frolic, commencing at 9 o'clock and lasting until 1 a.m. Favors. Special music. Tickets \$2.50 each (supper included).

CRYSTAL GARDEN



Daughter of U.S. Chief Justice Wed

Washington, Dec. 20.—Chief Justice Hughes yesterday gave his youngest daughter, Elizabeth Evans Hughes, in marriage to William Thomas Gossett, of New York. The noon ceremony, witnessed only by immediate relatives, was performed by Dr. Harry Emerson Foedick.

John T. Ringling Marries Again

Jersey City, N.J., Dec. 20.—John T. Ringling, wealthy circus owner, was on his honeymoon today. He was married here to Mrs. Emily Haag Buck yesterday.

Mrs. Ringling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Haag of Orange, N.J., was the widow of Charles W. Buck, Mr. Ringling's first wife died in 1929.

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83% of the price you pay for "Saanich Brand" Clams or Clam Nectar goes for wages.

Include a Can or Two in That Christmas Hamper

If we sell more clams we can employ more hands. You can help.

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ENTERTAINMENT FOR CHEER FUND GAINS SUCCESS

Fund For Children of Unemployed Swelled By Charity Show at Royal

Packed House Enjoys Varied Programme Presented By Local Artists

The mayor's Christmas Cheer Fund was swelled by \$517.58 and an audience which filled the Royal Victoria Theatre from top to bottom went away perfectly happy after the entertainment staged by local artists yesterday evening in aid of the fund.

Under the direction of Clifford Denham, theatre manager, and Bob Webb, master of ceremonies, the big show went off in great style. In addition to the money paid in at the box office the fund was further supplemented by \$50 from the Royal Canadian Naval Barracks and \$100 which Joe North collected outside the theatre.

Over twenty numbers were included in the programme, which was punctuated by the witty sallies of Mr. Webb between turns and kept at top speed with practically no pauses.

An interpretation of "Mysterious Moon" with chorus, a charming Spanish dance by Naomi Taylor and a too dance by Phyllis Addison were among the feature numbers presented by Mrs. Wilson's school.

Miss Gladys Heaton and Miss Christine Schmeitz, of Miss Clough's school, appeared in a minuet, while other girls of this class presented a tennis dance and an acrobatic adagio dance.

A graceful acrobatic dance was also presented by Miss Fowkes' pupils as well as a sprightly tap dance by Helen Peden, Thelma Richardson and Berna Waring and Miss Maureen Grute in a jazz toe dance. Miss Gaskell appeared in a "Bubble Dance."

The vocal artists were of high calibre. Mrs. Arthur Dowell's "I Baccio" and "Merry Widow Waltz" were delightful while Miss Merle North pleased with a rendition of "The Hills of Home."

The master of ceremonies got a big hand for "Jones of the Lancers," his own song, delivered with a characteristic sense of humor.

A piano monologue by Ron Smith was thoroughly enjoyed.

Dr. Clem Davies, Miss Ellen Bennett and Dr. Davies's daughter staged a three-act sketch entitled "Porridge," conveying the impressions of a candidate for the Christmas Cheer Fund who fell asleep and dreamed that he was in need of aid for Christmas and how he was converted to the idea of a "Christmas Carol."

William Tickle's Empress orchestra provided the musical background for the show, while at the conclusion Major Fred Watt conducted the singing of carols by the newly-formed choir of David Spencer Ltd.

Community singing, led by Bob Webb, also marked the programme.

PRESENTATIONS MADE STUDENTS

Margaret Jenkins School Held Closing Exercises Yesterday

The closing exercises of Margaret Jenkins School were held yesterday morning, when John Kyle gave an address on St. Nicholas and the development of the celebration of Christmas, which he illustrated with colored sketches on the blackboard.

Dorothy and Gladys Inglis were presented with life saving certificates by Rev. A. G. E. Munson and Rev. Dr. C. T. Scott presented Carol Boyer with the second prize awarded in the fire prevention competition held last fall.

Miss Barbara Groves gave a recitation and Miss Hartree rendered a vocal solo. Margaret Griffin and June Tuckwell presented a tap dance, and the programme included many carols and vocal solos.

YOUR BABY and MINE

to MOTHER METER EXERCISES

Mrs. Mirel will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

SHADING BABY'S EYES WHEN HE HAS SUN BATHS
Immediately after sun baths for babies, even during the winter, few mothers begin to ask how the baby's eyes could be protected. It is taken for granted that the child should not be permitted to lie in the sun with his eyes unshaded.

The most rigid opinions about the dangers of sunlight have been somewhat modified. Now it is believed that a sleeping baby can lie in the sun for the duration of his sun bath without injury to his eyes because the eyelids protect the eye. Also, if he lies with his feet away from the sun there will be natural shadow cast by the head and forehead that will be protecting.

FOR WAKEFUL BABY
If baby is awake and restless, the mother will have to sit by his head holding a newspaper or magazine to shade his face. As baby lies on his tummy for half of the duration of his sun bath, there isn't such an ordeal as it would seem.

I think, "Mother," that this sort of advice your friend was given at the hospital, but she interpreted it more loosely. Good sense would tell mothers that babies could not lie staring at the sun.

CHILD PALE AND RESTLESS
"My baby is nineteen months old and weighs twenty-eight pounds," writes Constant Reader. "She walked at eleven months, was clean at thirteen months. She is very bright and says almost everything. She is very pale though, and has large circles under her eyes. She would play all night if I would let her. She has always slept poorly."

Her weight is very good for her age and also her mental development. If she had twenty teeth at fifteen months, it is certainly remarkable. Few children get the last four of the baby set before the end of the second or beginning of the third year. Count them again; I imagine you'll find less than twenty.

HAVE EXAMINATION
Of course there is something very wrong with the child's diet or habits when she is capable of staying up all night. Either she sleeps too long in the afternoon or there is some unusual nervous excitement that is causing her to rest this way. Rings under the eyes may indicate either fatigue or malnutrition; or both. My advice would be to have the child looked over by a pediatrician.

You may have my leaflets on "Hours of Sleep," "Pre-school Schedule," "Reasons for Sleeplessness," and "Week's Menu from Two to Four Years," which should give you some idea of how to arrange her day, her diet, and her naps, so that she will be ready and willing to go to bed at night. It is possible, too, that you yourself keep her out some nights, in that case it is quite natural that she wouldn't be sleepy at any earlier hour.

News of Clubwomen

Victoria Purple Star.—The regular meeting of Victoria Purple Star Lodge 104, L.O.B.A., was held in the Orange Hall on Wednesday evening, worthy mistress, Mrs. Wight, presiding. Several visiting sisters were present, including Mrs. Laing, worthy mistress of the Victoria Purple Star Lodge 104, L.O.B.A., who presided at the meeting.

The officers in attendance were: Mrs. Wight, presiding; Mrs. Shand, deputy mistress; Mrs. Shand, recording secretary; Mrs. Williams, financial secretary; Mrs. Manson, first lecturer; Mrs. Joyce, second; Mrs. Edmunds, director of ceremonies; Mrs. Walker, inside guard; Mrs. Harper, outside guard; Mrs. Walker, first committee; Mrs. Laing, second; Mrs. Busby, third; Mrs. Smith, fourth; Mrs. Dorman, fifth; Mrs. And, pianist; Mrs. Gough, guardian; Mr. Ashworth, Mrs. Wight presented Mrs. Shand with a lovely basket of flowers, to Mrs. Doane, the installing officer, a fruit dish; to Mrs. Hunter, a preserve dish; to Mrs. Laing, Doherty and Ashworth, bouquets, and to Mrs. Trowbridge, the efficiency pin.

The convener, Mrs. Doane, submitted a splendid report of the sale of work and handed in a very substantial sum. The cushion was won by No. 445, and donated by the winner to the Orange Protective Organization; doll, No. 224, Mrs. Hemmell; doll, Mrs. Drury, No. 398; Christmas cake, Mrs. Spouse, No. 36. After the meeting a supper was served in the banquet hall by Mrs. Edmunds and her committee.

Held Turkey Drive.—On Thursday evening, under the sponsorship of Mrs. A. Grant a very successful military five hundred party was held in the K. of C. Hall for the benefit of the St. Vincent de Paul fund for Christmas cheer and the assistance of those in need. The prizes were chickens and turkeys, the winners being as follows: Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Deverson, George Harinell and Mr. Stenale, Mrs. J. I. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Steele, W. W. Baines, P. X. O'Neill in charge of the cards.

To Pack Hampers.—Members of the Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, L.O.B.E. are reminded that the Christmas Hampers will be packed on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the municipal rooms. Co-operation and assistance of any kind from the members will be much appreciated.

Field Turkey Drive.—On Thursday evening, under the sponsorship of Mrs. A. Grant a very successful military five hundred party was held in the K. of C. Hall for the benefit of the St. Vincent de Paul fund for Christmas cheer and the assistance of those in need. The prizes were chickens and turkeys, the winners being as follows: Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Deverson, George Harinell and Mr. Stenale, Mrs. J. I. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Steele, W. W. Baines, P. X. O'Neill in charge of the cards.

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St. Margaret's Pupils Display "Gym" Prowess

Gymnastic exercises, dances and drills constituted the excellent programme presented by the pupils of St. Margaret's School yesterday evening for the second performance of the annual closing entertainment, the large audience applauding the young performers enthusiastically.

A colored hoop display by Forms 3 and 4 was followed by amusing mat work by members of the various classes. Forms 1 and 2 aroused much applause for their imaginative work, and Forms 3a and 3b performed a complicated dance with easy grace.

The upper forms demonstrated rhythmic Swedish exercises, in which considerable prowess was shown. Relay races by the intermediates called forth cheers from the onlookers.

The dancing class performed a picturesque tambourine dance, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Wilson. The musical exercise (British method), and exhibition of work with the trapeze, rings and ropes by the girls, chosen from all classes, were interesting. Four of the smallest girls, dressed in character, were charming in an old-time Stick Dance, "Bean Getting," by the intermediates; some "horse" exercises and a figure march by the seniors, and finally by a march in which the whole school joined, brought the programme to a close.

Mrs. K. Spurgin and Miss Richards welcomed the guests. The programme was given under the direction of Miss Fugh, the gymnastic instructor, and Miss Fugh was responsible for the musical accompaniment. At the close of the programme the visitors inspected a clever handwork display by the pupils.

Young Italian Princess Helps Injured Man
Rome, Dec. 20.—Princess Maria, youngest daughter of the Italian sovereign, and not yet sixteen years old, proved herself a good Samaritan today.

While driving to Tivoli she saw a group of workmen about the body of one of their number. Learning he had fallen from scaffolding, she rushed him in her own car to the Polyclinic Hospital, remaining with him until doctors assured her his life was not in danger.

The little princess reserved her incognito until she reached the hospital, where the doctors and nurses recognized her and improvised a rousing demonstration.

Business Women's Luncheon.—The Victoria Business and Professional Women will hold their Christmas luncheon on Monday at noon at Spencer's. The Glee Club will provide a programme of Christmas carols, and members may bring a guest.

The time is not far distant when the hospital, instead of paying its bills, will be charging a fee for instruction, declared Dr. A. K. Haywood, general superintendent, in supporting the proposal submitted to the board by the training school committee.

The reason advanced for the decision was the fact that between thirty-five and forty per cent of the girls who start training fail to finish their term. Thus the hospital is put to unnecessary expense in providing maintenance and tuition for them.

It will be September, 1931, before the board's ruling is in effect and therefore the class which will be received early in the New Year will not be affected. J. H. McVeety, treasurer, opposed the resolution vigorously, stating he does not believe it will affect the standard of nurses. It is, he maintained, a departure from the principle of free education, which is being maintained in British Columbia. He asked that his negative vote be recorded.

Dr. Haywood advocated smaller nursing classes and declared the hospital should use more graduate nurses on its staff and cut down on the number of pupil nurses.

Don't Forget
THE SHRINERS' New Year's Eve Ball

Osard's 7-piece Orchestra
Tickets, \$2.50 Each
Phone W. Luney, E-5211,
for Table Reservations

TICKETS AT
Wenger's Francis
Toggery Shop
Hawkins & Hayward

MAKE YOUR DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY THIS CHRISTMAS

EVERY dollar you spend for gifts that are made in British Columbia, does double duty.

First: It helps to purchase a gift which gives pleasure to your friends and satisfaction to yourself.

Second: It goes towards the building up of British Columbia payrolls and makes some fellow citizen happier in the contentment that comes with steady employment in a B.C. industry.

And there is still another way in which you can help. When you purchase food and delicacies for the festive season, ask for B.C. Products. You will enjoy the added zest that comes from having made your dollars do double duty this Christmas.

B.C. PRODUCTS BUREAU
of the VANCOUVER BOARD OF TRADE

Everybody PUSH

make B.C. products

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YOUR PURSE is your guide

You can afford our modern washday service. No matter how closely you must count the pennies, there's a type just made to order for you. Lift up the phone and let us explain; then you'll ask us to lift washday burden right out of your life. Do it now.

GARDEN NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES LTD. 5166

A SURE RELIEF FOR WOMEN'S DISORDERS
Send Ten Cents for Ten Days' Treatment.

Orange Lily is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is applied locally and is absorbed into the suffering tissues. The dead waste matter in the congested region is expelled, giving immediate mental and physical relief. The blood vessels and nerves are toned and strengthened and the circulation is rendered normal. As this treatment is based on strictly scientific principles, and acts on the actual location of the disease, it cannot help but do good in forms of female troubles, including delayed and painful menstruation, leucorrhoea, falling of the womb, and ovarian troubles. One month's treatment \$2.00. A ten day trial, worth 33 cts., sent to any suffering woman enclosing 10c.

Sold at Leading Drug Stores Everywhere
MRS. LYDIA W. LADD (Dept. 27) Box 191, Windsor, Ont.

ADVERTISE IN THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

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SALADA TEA

NEW STANDARD
YELLOW LABEL BROWN LABEL

60^c 70^c
A LB. A LB.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR
ONE OF THESE BLENDS—
THEY ARE BY FAR THE
FINEST YOU CAN BUY AT
THESE PRICES.

Give a Useful Gift

Stainless Steel Knives That Will Cut

These Knives are ground specially thin. See them.

From \$2.25 Set of 6

A Full Line of Sheffield Pocket Knives

25c to \$6.00

Stainless Steel Child's Knife, Fork and Spoon..... \$1.00

Boys' Roller Skates, ball bearing, from per pair..... \$2.00

Our Windows Display a Full Line of Parker Pins and Pin Sets. Also Plated Ware and Leather Goods

M. & H. A. FOX

PHONE G 5223

615 VIEW STREET

Only \$50 IN COACHES to CHICAGO via \$65 IN TOURIST CARS

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

EFFECTIVE JAN. 1, 1931

New one way fares will be:	Cash Fares	Tourist Fares	Standard Fares
St. Paul	\$40.00	\$53.00	\$62.94
Chicago	50.00	65.00	77.21
Montreal	78.74	91.74	100.94
New York	80.70	95.70	107.91

Similar low one way fares to many other cities.

Coach Fare tickets good in coaches only. Tourist Fare tickets are good in coaches or in Tourist Cars on payment of berth fare. East of Chicago tickets at these fares will be good in coaches or standard sleepers on payment of berth charge.

RIDE ON FAST OLYMPIAN

These low fare tickets are honored on this crack train, which carries comfortable coaches and tourist sleeping cars. Roller bearings on every car. Electrified 656 miles—clean, smooth, comfortable. Making faster time between Seattle and Chicago. Beginning December 28, 1930, leaves Seattle 9:45 P. M. daily. Good connection at Seattle.

These tickets are good on The Columbian also, leaving Seattle 9:45 A. M. daily.

VICTORIA OFFICE:
802 Government St. Phone G1011
A. F. Chapman, General Agent
E. F. Marshall, City Passenger Agent
Agents for Trans-Atlantic Steamship Lines



These Damp Days Your System Needs Toning Up

The Easiest and Simplest Way is to Use a

Wilshire I-on-a-co Belt

You Can Easily Afford One, the Price is Greatly Reduced

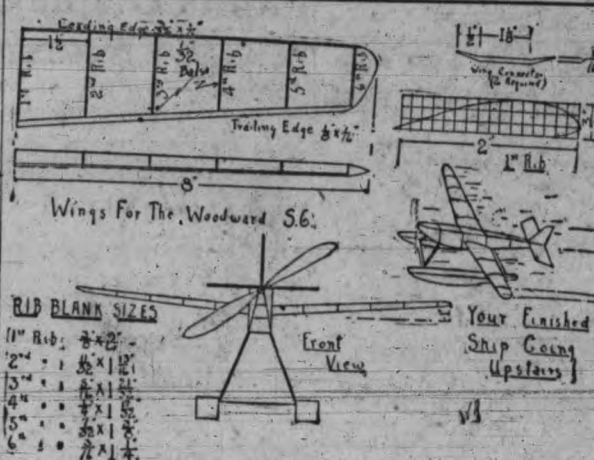
H. AUSTIN GOWARD, Sales Manager

Phone G 3241

Evenings, G 3156

LIGHT, STRONG WINGS NEEDED TO GET BEST RESULTS FROM MODEL

Plans for Wings for Model of \$6 Complete Specifications for Miniature of Schneider Cup Winner. Considerable Care Necessary in Construction.



By AUBREY ROBERTS

All that is necessary to complete the flying model of the \$6, the fuselage and pontoon plans of which were published last Saturday, is a pair of wings. To make these you will need one 2 inch sheet of 1-32 inch balsa, for ribs; one piece of balsa 3-32 inch by 1-16 inch for leading edge, one piece of balsa 1-8 inch by 1-16 inch for the trailing edge.

Assemble the wings on two full-size sketches of the wing—one for the right and one for the left. Then cut out a double set of ribs from 1-32 inch sheet balsa. Refer to the table on the diagram for the rib blank sizes. Next make two balsa leading and trailing edges. The formula is a piece of rounded 1-16 inch by 3-32 inch balsa set on edge, the latter is a fair piece 1-8 inch by 1-16 inch balsa. Be sure to shape both so that they conform with the wing section.

You may now cover your wing sketches with wax papers and set up the wings upon them. Hold the assembly in alignment with pins until it is dry. Do not put any pins through the balsa. When the wing frames are

dry make two bamboo tips which extend 1-2 inch. Cover the wings with Jap tissue and dope them with straight banana liquid.

To assemble the wings and fuselage it is necessary to make two wing connectors (identically). These are made from 2 1-8 inch length of 1-8 inch by 1-8 inch balsa. The centre portion of 1 1-8 inch is shaved down to 1-16 inch and the 1-2 inch tips are sloped down to the same level. This should give a dihedral of 1 inch at each wing tip. Ambroid of the bugs of one end of each connector to the under side of the leading and trailing edges of one wing. When the ambroid is dry, insert the connectors through the wing slots, the front connector through the rear set. To the protruding connector tips ambroid the other wing. Be sure to have the wings fitting snugly to the fuselage.

Now wind your ship up and watch her sail swiftly and smoothly through the air. If it stalls, move the wing back. If it dives, move it forward. If she loses altitude on a left bank, give it more right rudder and vice versa.

DARING EXPLOITS BY POLICE OFFICERS ARE RECOGNIZED

Two instances typifying the courage and resource of B.C. police officers at critical moments are cited by Col. J. H. McMullin, commissioner. In his annual report to the Attorney-General, which single out a Victoria and a Vancouver man for special mention, Constable G. A. Wyman, son of Mrs. A. Wyman, 324 Princess Avenue, and Constable C. W. A. Barvis of Vancouver are singled out for commendation.

Constable Barvis received the Royal Humane Society medal for the rescue of two women from drowning at Bowen Island. He plunged into the water fully clothed to save what he thought was one woman in distress and found that another woman had gone to her rescue and both were near drowning. By a superhuman effort he dragged them from the water. One woman recovered quickly but he applied artificial respiration to the other for a long period until he restored animation.

The occurrence for which Constable Wyman is cited has the thrilling twang of a melodrama. It was while he was on duty with the Hazelton detachment and had occasion to arrest two Indians for intoxication. While going to the lockup the two Indians turned on the officer, overpowered him and held him on the floor of the barracks, beating him.

Constable Wyman's revolver, which he had not attempted to use, fell out of the holster and an Indian seized it and poked it into the officer's face. Although facing imminent death, the constable bluffed it out: "You're too yellow to shoot," he barked.

The Indian was, and with his companion ran away. Weak from the beating he had received, Constable Wyman staggered to the street, but collapsed. When he recovered consciousness, his first thought was for the two men who escaped him and he brought about their arrest and subsequent conviction.

Constable Barvis received the Royal Humane Society medal for the rescue of two women from drowning at Bowen Island. He plunged into the water fully clothed to save what he thought was one woman in distress and found that another woman had gone to her rescue and both were near drowning. By a superhuman effort he dragged them from the water. One woman recovered quickly but he applied artificial respiration to the other for a long period until he restored animation.

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS



Field Trip—At the last meeting a study of the conventional signs of map drawing were taken up by the Scouts. Next followed a problem in tracking. A section of a room of a house was created. In this was placed a bed and table upon which were placed articles of clothing, etc. From this the Scouts were to figure out the character of the occupants. The Hawk Patrol possessed the nearest correct deduction. Old Scouts are asked to note that the annual reunion is to be held on December 29.

Winnipeg, Dec. 20.—Interior of the drygoods store of the A. F. Pomeroy here was gutted by fire yesterday evening. The stock was valued at \$12,000.

MAKES APPEAL FOR RED CROSS

Major S. H. Okell Addressed Real Estate Board This Afternoon

"For the disabled man, the appeal will not be over until his life passes," remarked Major S. H. Okell of the Red Cross Workshops at the conclusion of an address given yesterday before the Real Estate Board of Victoria at Spencer's restaurant. Major Okell stated that the Victoria workshop was the only survivor of shops extending all across Canada. Forty men were steadily employed, the annual payroll was \$30,000 and the shops annually paid out between \$40,000 and \$50,000 for materials and wages. Only certified disabled men were employed, he said, appealing for the support of the realty dealers for the next two months, when business was expected to slacken. During the current year the Red Cross Shops had paid a higher wage scale, the sales had been less and the loss less, showing that better work was being turned out by the men.

SON OF GANDHI ARRESTED AGAIN FOR RECENT TALK

Bombay, India, Dec. 20.—Kandas Gandhi, son of the Indian leader Mahatma Gandhi, was arrested yesterday at Matwad, where forbidden manufacture and sale of salt were progressing. The arrest was made in connection with a speech he delivered December 10.

Young Gandhi recently finished serving a six months' sentence of rigorous imprisonment on a similar charge.

TAKEN FOR RIDE

New York, Dec. 20.—A man found shot to death in an abandoned automobile in Queens yesterday was identified through the fingerprints as James Sabatino, twenty-eight, of Brooklyn. Police, who said he had a record of three arrests on criminal charges, laid his death to gang warfare. He had been shot three times.

RYKOFF GIVES UP HIS POST TO STALIN MAN

V. M. Molotoff Is New Premier of Soviet Union After Long Contest

Moscow, Dec. 20.—Alexis Ivanovich Rykoff, whose communism is tempered with conservatism, has been replaced by the Union Central Executive Committee of his post as head of the Union Council of People's Commissars, a place which in the Soviet country responds to that of Premier in parliamentary governments. His successor is one of the lieutenants of Josef Stalin, secretary-general



SURPRISE THEM on Christmas morning with a new . . .



Victor Radio R-35, complete with tubes \$24.50. Easy terms.

VICTOR RADIO

The first and only 5-circuit micro-synchronous screen-grid radio . . . the receiver that has swept the Dominion with its matchless tone and performance. The greatest of all gifts—the gift that keeps on giving! Come in today!

"Unfinished Symphony" (Schubert), Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.
4002—"Mary of Argyle," sung by Lauder.
"Auld Scotch Songs," sung by Lauder.
"Iolanthe" (Gilbert & Sullivan), by D'Oyly Carte Opera Co.
22505—"Go Home and Tell Your Mother," fox trot.
"I'm Doing That Thing," fox trot.

David Spencer LIMITED

Radio Department

LIMITED

"Terms So Easy"

When Buying Oranges You Buy Them for the Juice

Jamaica Oranges

Have More Juice and

Jamaica Grapefruit

Is Delicious

Enjoy Its Honeylike Flavor

New Shipment Has Arrived at

David Spencer Limited and Hudson's Bay Company

of the Communist Party. Vladimir Mikhalovich Molotoff, himself one of the three secretaries of the party, a member of the important Political Bureau and recently named a member of the presidium of the Central Executive Committee. The only other man who could take his place was the late Nikolai Lenin. Rykoff's elimination yesterday came on his own request and followed a long conflict between himself and other rightist members who agree more completely with M. Stalin, generally considered the strong man behind the Russian scene.

TWO OTHERS REINSTATED
Two other figures of the right wing, Michael Tomsky and Nikolai Bucharin, who with M. Rykoff appeared before the All-Union Congress last spring and confessed their sins as members of the right wing, apparently have been forgiven and accepted again into the orthodox communist fold. Other right wing leaders of former years, notably Leon Trotsky, are in exile. Rykoff, who is forty-nine, and the son of a peasant, was banished to Siberia in 1907 by the Tsarist government for his revolutionary tendencies. He escaped abroad, later returning to Russia at the order of the Bolshevik party. In 1914 he again was banished, but again escaped, returning when the civil war broke out. During that period he gained a great reputation as commissar of supplies and first chairman of the Supreme Economic Council. He was a confidant of Lenin and when Lenin died he became chairman of the Council of People's Commissars of both the U.S.S.R. or Soviet Union, and the R.S.F.S.R., which, roughly, is the old Russia-in-Europe. In 1929 he resigned his post as president of the Council of People's Commissars of the R.S.F.S.R., but only last July he was re-elected as chairman of the Council of People's Commissars of the Soviet Union.

Available references still list Rykoff as Commissar of Labor and Defence, which body decides on all matters connected with finance, economic and defence, co-ordinating the financial and economic activities of the state departments.

Miss M. E. Smith, a pretty fair-haired girl of Worcester, won the butter making championship at the recent dairy show in London.

For Clearance on the Bargain Highway Monday Many Popular Priced Gifts on Display

Ladies' Evening Dresses	Silk Afternoon Dresses
Values to \$27.50, for \$9.75	Values to \$15.75, for \$4.95
Dresses of satin, taffeta and other silks. Smart styles and a variety of shades. On sale for \$9.75	Of silk crepe and crepe de Chine with flared or pleated skirts, long or short sleeves. Trimmed with lace and fancy stitching. Each \$4.95
Ladies' Plain and Fancy Felt Hats; black, brown, green and navy. Values \$3.75, for \$1.95	Misses' Blue Chinchilla Coats with half-belt and two pockets. Values \$8.75, for \$6.75
Ladies' Rayon Silk Underwear, Slips, Pyjamas, Combinations, Gowns, Teddies and Sets, each \$1.00	Ladies' Bathrobes, with collar and cuffs. Silk cord trimmed; small, medium and large sizes \$2.75
Ladies' House Dresses, of prints, broadcloth and pique. Trimmed with self or contrasting colors \$1.98	Ladies' Wool and Silk and Wool Coat Sweaters, with V neck or turn-down collar. Blue, green, fawn, black and white. Each, at \$2.95
Ladies' Coolie Coats of broadcloth, cashmere and rayon silk; pleasing designs. Values \$2.98, for \$1.95	Children's Jersey Knit and Flannel Dresses. Blue, green, red and fawn. Regular to \$2.98. On sale for \$1.98

Gifts for Men A Great Assortment

Flannel Lumberjacks with elastic waistband. Sizes 34 to 44. Regular \$3.00 values, for \$1.00	Silk and Wool Mixture Socks in a variety of shades and patterns. A pair .50¢
All-wool Jumbo-knit Sweaters in black, camel, brown and red. Sizes 36 to 44. Each, at \$2.95	Socks of rayon and cotton in attractive colorings. Sizes 10½ to 11½. At 6 pairs for \$1.00
"Monarch" Knit all-wool Fine Rib Sweater Coats. In Lovat and heather. Sizes 36 to 42. Each \$2.95	Men's Felt Hats with welted or snap brims. In grey and brown. Sizes 6¾ to 7½. Each, at \$1.25
Men's Rayon Scarves with hemstitched borders. In blue, black and white with figured designs. Each .75¢	Men's Gloves of Peccary hide with knitted back and wrists. A pair .50¢
Broadcloth and Cambric Shirts with collar attached. Sizes 14 to 17. Each \$1.00	Turnbull's natural-shade Shirts and Drawers. Long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 34 to 44. A garment .89¢
Men's Silk Ties in a great variety of colors and designs. Each, 50¢, 50¢, 75¢ and at 95¢	Turnbull's Combinations; sizes 34 to 44. A suit \$1.79

—Lower Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Phone E mpre 4141—Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Phone E mpre 4141



Our Christmas Merchandise Service Is Rich With Gifts For All

Just three more days to select your gifts—which you may do most satisfactorily from the great stocks of merchandise we have assembled from markets both far and near—gifts that are practical, gifts that are dainty gifts of remembrance.

Harvey's Lace-trimmed Underwear

\$2.50 and \$2.95 a Set

Harvey Lace-trimmed Vest and Pantee Sets. In shades of vanilla, sprig, apricot and sunni. A set.....\$2.50

Lace-trimmed French Panties, made with deep yoke and open side. With dainty lace-trimmed brassiere to match. Per set.....\$2.95
—Knit Underwear, First Floor

Knitted "Hug-me-tights"

\$1.95 to \$3.50

Made in Nightingale pattern. Wrap-around effect with close-fitting cuffs, medallion or ribbon trimmed. All shades.

—Sweaters, First Floor



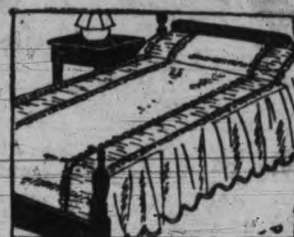
Gift Jewelry

Every woman delights in Costume Jewelry—and there can be no more charming gift. Genuine Chanel Jewelry—crystal, pearls, rhinestone necklets and chain pendants. A great selection from which to choose. Priced from

75c to \$5.95

—Main Floor

Rayon Silk Bedspreads and Boudoir Cushions



An attractive variety of Rayon Silk Bedspreads in three-quarter and double-bed sizes. All colors. Each, \$5.75, \$6.75, \$7.50, \$9.75 and \$12.75

Boudoir Cushions and Day Pillows in fancy rayon silk. Each at\$3.75
—Staples, Main Floor

Gifts for the Home

Reversible Wool Rugs

Beautiful designs and colorings in Reversible Wool Rugs—
Size 34x50 inches, each.....\$4.50
Size 30x50 inches, each.....\$6.50
Size 40x70, each.....\$15.00
—Carpets, Second Floor

English Chenille Bedroom Rugs

Reversible Chenille Bedroom Rugs, in mauve, grey, blue and rose—
Size 20x30, each.....\$2.50
Size 20x40, each.....\$3.75
Size 23x46, each.....\$4.95
—Carpets, Second Floor

Numdah Rugs, \$4.95 to \$10.95

Beautiful Embroidered Felt-Cashmere Rugs. White grounds with designs in superior Indian colorings.
—Carpets, Second Floor

Yardley's Invisible Talcum

Put up in a neat aluminum container. Each.....50¢

—Toiletries, Main and First Floors

Gift Flowers In Christmas Boxes

Smart Shoulder and Coat Bouquets—gardenias, pansies, violets, etc. Boxed ready for presentation, 65¢, 85¢ and.....95¢

—Millinery, First Floor

50c Turkey Supper

Will Be Served in Our Dining-room, Third Floor Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings From 5.30 to 8 p.m.

Our Store Open This Evening December 20

Also Open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings

HOSIERY for Gifts



Boxed for Christmas Presentation

Famous Hosiery

Kayser, Rainbow
and Corticelli

In these three makes of fine Hosiery you will find the most desirable and fashionable shades.

Kayser Hosiery

Semi-service Hose, silk to garter welt and Slendo heels. At \$1.00 and\$1.25

All-silk Chiffon Hose with Slendo or pointed heels. Priced at \$1.25 and\$1.50

Sansheen Dull Finish Hose in service or chiffon weights with Slendo heels\$1.95

All-silk Chiffon Hose with black triple stripe heels. A pair, \$2.50

Rainbow Hosiery

Semi-service Hose, silk to welt and Slendo heels. A pair.....\$1.00

Heavy Service-weight Hose, silk to welt, with Slendo heels. A pair, at\$1.95

Dull Finish Chiffon Hose, all-silk with Slendo heels, \$1.50 and at\$1.95

All-silk Chiffon Hose with French openwork clocks. A pair, \$2.50

Corticelli Hose

Light, service-weight Silk Hose, silk to welt, with Slendo heels, at\$1.50

Heavy, service-weight Hose, silk to welt; Slendo heels. A pair, \$1.95

Sheer Chiffon Hose, all-silk to top, with Slendo heels, \$1.95 and \$2.50

Sheer Chiffon Hose, all-silk with "Pine tree" heels\$2.25
—Hosiery, Main Floor

Party or Evening Bags

Black Moire Silk Bags with rhinestone settings are particularly smart this season. Priced from \$3.50 to\$7.50

Fancy Brocade Bags in pouch or flat style add an attractive color to the formal costume. Priced from \$1.95 to\$5.50
—Main Floor



PRINCESS SLIPS

Of Crepe de Chine and Satin

Satin Costume Slips in a semi-princess style. Shades include pink, peach, white and black. Each.....\$3.75

Crepe de Chine Slips in Princess effects, with lovely lace trimmings at top and bottom. In white, pink and peach. Each, \$6.95 and \$8.95
—Whitewear, First Floor

Christmas Novelties for Gifts

Feather Dusters, Cigarette Boxes, Match Holders, Sewing Sets, Hat Stands, Novelty Corks and Bridge Pencils. A great variety of attractive gifts, priced from

20c to \$1.50

—Main Floor

A Great Variety of Dressing Gowns For Women

Beacon Cloth Gowns in several patterns, with collar, cuffs and pockets. They are satin bound and finished with girdle.

\$4.95

Bath Robes of fine wool materials, in a selection of patterns and shades. Trimmed with satin, cord binding and girdle.

\$7.95 and \$9.90



Dainty Socks for Children's Gifts

Pure Thread Silk Half Socks in shades of sky, pink, champagne and white. Rib finish, at top. Sizes 4 to 8½. A pair.....75¢

Children's Ankle Socks of lisle, wool and silk and wool. With plain or fancy cuffs. All shades and white. Sizes 4 to 8½. A pair, 50¢, 59¢ and69¢
—Lower Main Floor

Girls' Silk Hose

Pure Thread Silk Hose with long semi-fashioned legs—silk to the garter hem. Square heels. Strongly reinforced. Shown in all newest shades. Sizes 8 to 9½. A pair.....79¢
—Lower Main Floor

A Complete Showing of "Kenwood" Bath Robes
Of which we are agents here. All sizes.....\$14.90
—Mantles, First Floor

**DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED**

Phone Empire 4141—Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 9 p.m.—Phone Empire 4141

Very Fine Shirts

For Men's Christmas Gifts

"Tookesheen Shirts," with separate or attached collar. Plain blue, cream or white. Three different sleeve lengths. Each.....\$4.50

Shirts of white broadcloth, patterned with stripes. Separate collar and all sizes, \$3.00 and\$3.50

Superfine Silk-finish White Broadcloth Shirts. Separate or attached collar, \$3.50 and\$5.00

Plain Broadcloth Shirts. Cream, blue and white. With separate or attached collar, \$1.95 and\$2.50
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



Gift Baggage



Men's Leather Suitcases, English or Canadian makes. From.....\$13.00

Men's Coat Cases, will hold one or two suits. Light, strong; new style, \$22.50 to\$26.50

English Leather Gladstone Bags, with inside straps; 22 and 24-inch. Priced accordingly, at \$22.50 and \$26.50

"Tourobe" Trunks of strong veneer wood; will hold several suits. Assorted colors\$23.50
—Baggage, Main Floor

The Gift That Keeps on Giving

A VICTOR RECORD

130816—"Maid of the Mountains."

35796—"The Mikado."

35809—"The Desert Song."

130814—"Yeoman of the Guard."

Music, Lower Main Floor



Richard Hudnut's Gift Coffrets

Beautiful Toiletry and Perfumery Sets. Many elegant and dainty packages to choose from, at all prices to suit, \$10.00, \$8.50, \$5.00, \$4.50, \$3.75, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.75 and\$1.50

—Richard Hudnut's Section, Main and First Floors

New Ball Raises Storm of Protest From Many Golfers In U.S.

Bootlegging of Old Pellet Will Be Real Business

With Manufacturers Only Turning Out New Balloon Ball in United States After January 1, Golfers Will Be Buying Old Balls From Caddies, Etc., at High Prices, Says Bob Edgren; Players Will Be Willing to Pay Any Price for Balls They Can Hit Somewhere; New Ball Will Be Seriously Affected by Slightest Bit of Wind.

By ROBERT EDGREN

After giving that new balloon golf ball a good tryout for a couple of months we feel like congratulating Bobby Jones. We always thought Robert was smart, but he's more than that. He's a genius. It was downright clever of Bobby to give up competitive amateur golf just now. He won't have to play with that new ball.

TOM ALLEY WILL MEET SEPP HERE

New Zealand Light Heavyweight and Crack Bellingham Grappler Clash To-night

Sepp Has Ten Straight Wins to His Credit; Billy Root to Meet Ike McGuire

Tom Alley, light heavyweight champion of the wrestling world, and August Sepp, 265-pound Bellingham exponent of the mat pastime, will top to-night's wrestling card at the Tillamook gymnasium. In the semi-windup bout, over the five-round route, Ike McGuire, Seattle, will do battle with Billy Root, local mat man. One preliminary, which will bring a pair of local pachyderms together, will open the show at 8:45 o'clock.

Sepp comes here with a record of ten straight wins to his credit, and should be capable of making the champion exert himself in order to come through with a win. Alley, in his previous matches here, has displayed plenty of class, speed, and will undoubtedly give his heavier opponent an interesting session.

Root will be making his second appearance in a Victoria ring, having wrestled here last year. McGuire, who has been secured as his opponent, is a mat man who is well known in coast circles. His initial debut here is arousing plenty of interest.

Women attending to-night's show will be the guests of the local promoter, if they are accompanied by a gentleman escort.

BILLIARDS

With each of their men scoring 200 points, Pro Patric ran up a total of 400 in a section feature of the Victoria Billiards League yesterday evening. The Patric men were taking the feature.

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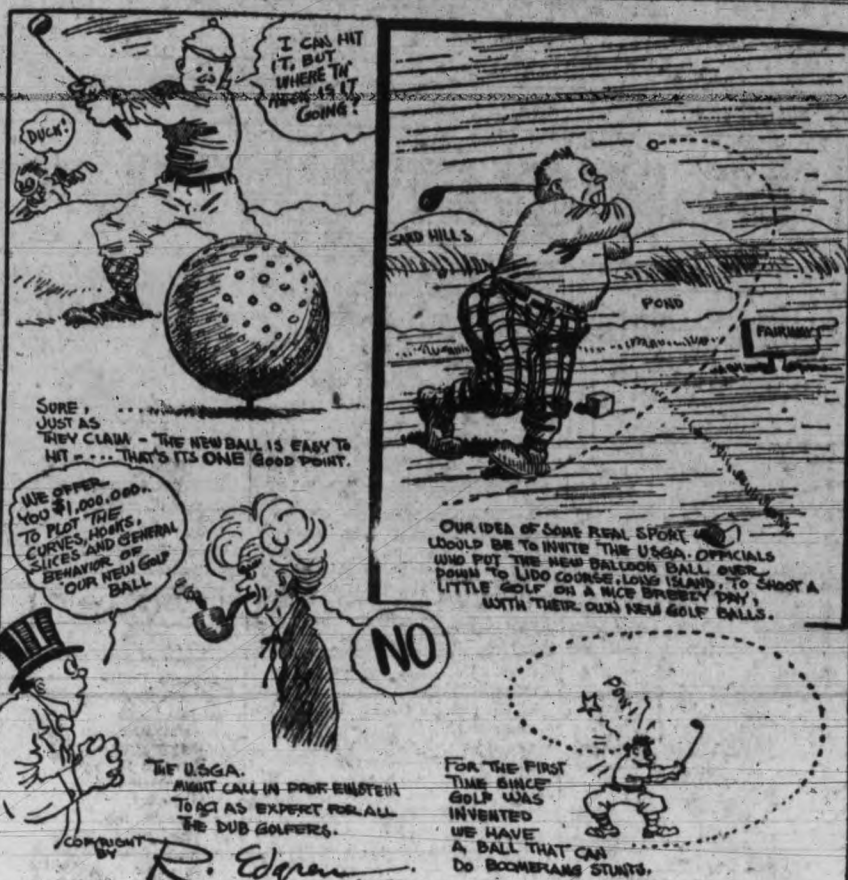
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Pro Patric ran up a total of 400 in a section feature of the Victoria Billiards League yesterday evening. The Patric men were taking the feature.



BOWLING

NEW METHOD LAUNDRY FIFTEEN LEAGUE

W. F. Pinfield	92	81	112	275
A. F. Pinfield	90	110	107	417
G. Gardner	107	117	102	426
E. Gibson	88	128	203	419
D. Gibson	109	155	121	414
Totals	576	691	588	2155

V. Harford	148	109	108	365
P. Satterthwaite	120	155	204	479
D. Satterthwaite	150	137	175	462
D. Satterthwaite	85	133	121	339
D. Satterthwaite	158	151	121	430
Totals	662	770	670	2102

G. Elliott	130	82	134	346
E. Smith	129	91	100	320
R. Scott	122	103	100	325
R. Dillabough	123	103	100	326
A. Findlay	130	123	100	353
Totals	644	581	534	1759

C. Murray	108	115	107	430
O. Bowden	108	115	107	430
G. Griffin	108	115	107	430
D. Hancock	108	115	107	430
Totals	644	581	534	1759

M. Blair	120	109	108	337
M. Conner	120	109	108	337
R. Sargent	120	109	108	337
A. N. Other	120	109	108	337
Totals	644	581	534	1759

W. Waters	92	107	141	440
C. Wade	107	139	175	421
S. Swanson	108	103	241	452
O. Griffin	108	103	241	452
Totals	644	581	534	1759

G. Lee	117	109	107	433
A. Blair	108	115	107	430
M. Jones	108	115	107	430
Totals	644	581	534	1759

A. McEwen	141	144	117	402
J. Jakes	144	144	117	405
R. Taylor	141	144	117	402
E. Wood	141	144	117	402
Totals	644	581	534	1759

G. Province	102	104	104	310
J. Parfitt	102	104	104	310
H. Parfitt	102	104	104	310
P. Parfitt	102	104	104	310
Totals	644	581	534	1759

R. Service	118	115	114	347
G. Ledingham	130	109	178	425
A. Brown	121	118	125	424
B. Barker	128	87	86	301
G. Alderson	124	109	130	363
Totals	620	539	632	1891

Defensive Play On Chest Shot



By SOL METZGER

When an opponent executes a shot from the floor in basketball the guard who is between him and the basket is a good guard only when he beats the shooter to the rebound, in case the shooter misses such a shot without getting into action. When that is done the shooter or a teammate will get the rebound, in case of a miss, and have another shot from much nearer the basket.

The skilled guard who is unable to prevent his opponent trying for the basket turns toward the basket the moment the ball is on his way and moves in for the rebound. Everything in his favor in so far as gaining possession of the ball is concerned, as the decision for the first minutes.

So important is this matter of beating the shooter to the rebound that a great many plays are planned for in fact none of the leading college fives but have scoring plays planned for gaining the rebound. Defence switches to offence in a split-second, and the team that was on attack is often caught flat-footed.

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MUCH RESEARCH NOW IN RUSSIA

Ottawa, Dec. 20.—Sincerity is the characteristic feature of the Russian people in the economic and social experiments they are making, says Dr. A. G. Lockhead, agricultural bacteriologist of the Dominion Government Experimental Farm here, following a visit to the Soviet Republic.

The Russians firmly believe what they are aiming at gives the greatest good to the greatest number, he said. "They believe the rest of the world will or necessarily follow their methods."

Every line of scientific research appeared to be encouraged in the Soviet country, he said.

The recent unloading by Russia of wheat, lumber and coal on world markets was essentially an effort to raise credit, rather than a deliberate part of a market-breaking scheme, Dr. Lockhead said in this connection, he believes the menace from the U.S.S.R. was not at present serious.

Taborski Defeats New York Cueist

New York, Dec. 20.—Frank Taborski of Schenectady, N.Y. defeated Omerio Lauri of New York 12 to 10, in the deciding third place play-off match to decide third place in the world pocket billiards championship tournament. Each won four games and lost three in the regular tournament.

The match went thirty-five innings. Lauri had a high run of fifty-seven and Taborski of forty-one.

Connors's Two Fine Goals Give Seattle Tie With Vancouver

Nets Tying Counter Fifty-three Seconds Before Time in Hard Fought P.C.H.L. Game at Sound City; Vancouver Goes Into First Place by 2 to 2 Deadlock; Fans Litter Ice With Debris When Connors is Penalized by Referee Lindsay.

Seattle, Dec. 20.—The Seattle Eskimos are developing into a "ninth inning" hockey team. In their last two games at home the Eskimos have overcome apparent losses in the last few minutes of play. Yesterday evening Seattle played Vancouver to a 2 to 2 overtime tie, scoring the equalizing goal fifty-three seconds before the end of the last regular period.

A week ago the Eskimos overcame a 1 to 0 lead by Portland in the third period to finally win 2 to 1. The overtime period was sent Vancouver into undisputed leadership in the Pacific Coast Hockey League. The Eskimos had been tied with Portland for first place and the one point for the tie gave them a slight lead. The four teams in the league now stand, Vancouver 11, Portland 10, Seattle 9 and Tacoma 8.

Vancouver grabbed a quick lead over Seattle when it tallied two goals in the first period. Brennan scored the first on a long angle shot and Jervu countered the second when he fooled the Seattle defence with a fake pass and beat goalie Kemp from close in.

Seattle became desperate after that and sent three, four and five-man rushes at the Vancouver goal and netted one score in the second period and the other in the third.

Connors counted both. He shared the first on a neat pass from Walker and sent Connors to the bench after the Seattle forward had collided in the middle period and then tied the score in the last minute of regular play while the fans were leaving for home. Fifty-three seconds before the final of the third period Connors deflected a long backhand pass by Stuart into the Vancouver net.

The overtime period was quite slow with both teams playing cautiously and firing only long shots.

The fans got their ire for the first time this season when Referee Lindsay sent Connors to the bench after the Seattle forward had collided in the middle period with Brennan. They showered the ice with paper and peanuts and booed the decision for five minutes.

Brennan was slightly hurt in the smash.

Vancouver-Jackson, Brennan and Arnot; Jervu, Sanderson and McAdam; Sub: Pettigrew, Blyth, Carr and Dunn.

Seattle—Kemp; Benson and Savage; Stuart, Connors and Bellefeuille; Sub: Houbert, Anderson, Walker, Sutherland and Dwyer.

Officials—Berland and Lindsay.

SUMMARY
First period—1, Vancouver, Brennan, 3:25; 2, Vancouver, Jervu, 10:51. Penalties: Sutherland, McAdam, Brennan, Walker, Connors and Arnot.
Second period—3, Seattle, Connors (Walker), 11:23. Penalties: Sutherland, McAdam and Connors.
Third period—4, Seattle, Connors from Stuart, 10:07. Penalties: Arnot, Sutherland and Sanderson.
Overtime period—No scores.

New York, Dec. 20.—Extensive alterations now under way at the Polo Grounds will increase the seating capacity of the New York Giants home by about 1,600.

New boxes are being erected where the press was located for years—in the regular press box.

With accommodations for 100 writers and photographers, it is to be built on the upper deck.

PEDENS HAND DUNCAN FIVE FIRST DEFEAT

Local Senior "A" League Leaders Score 30 to 21 Win Over Up-Islanders

Rally in Second Half Gives Victoria Team Victory; Standard Girls Beaten

Pedens, leaders of the local senior "A" men's basketball league, played at Duncan yesterday evening and scored a 30 to 21 victory over the Up-Island seniors. This is the first time the Duncan five have been beaten this year, and they put up a hard fight.

Duncan opened the game by taking an early lead, and at the rest interval the home squad was on the long end of a 13 to 2 count. With the resumption of play, Pedens stepped out and took a commanding lead, with Chapman, Moore and Robertson scoring baskets in quick succession. Robertson counted with some beautiful shots from centre, that drew the Duncan defence out and then Pedens worked in close for easy baskets.

In the preliminary game, Duncan women handed the Victoria Standard Laundry a 25 to 11 defeat. Tommy Forbes of Victoria refereed both games.

SPIELERS END 1930 SEASON

Public Speaking Group at the Y.M.C.A. Has Lengthy Toast List at Closing Banquet

With a lengthy toast list, members of the Spielers Club, of the Y.M.C.A., brought to a close their 1930 season in the association's dining-room Thursday evening.

Following the toast to the King, proposed by H. A. Beckwith, a toast to Canada was given by Carl Bolech. E. Harrison responded. D. Sutherland took a commanding lead, with Chapman, Moore and Robertson scoring baskets in quick succession. Robertson counted with some beautiful shots from centre, that drew the Duncan defence out and then Pedens worked in close for easy baskets.

In conclusion Fred B. Young voiced words of praise for the work of Mr. Beckwith, the club mentor, throughout the year. In glowing terms he commended Mr. Beckwith a guide, and philosopher of the friend of every member of the group. The entire gathering rose to sing "He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Mr. Beckwith responded suitably.

The next meeting of the club will be held on January 15.

RAIDERS SEIZE FAKE MEDICINE BY THE TON

Counterfeit Plant Said to Average \$15,000 Weekly Output

Atlantic City, Dec. 20.—With the arrest of the three men guilty and city detectives, together with investigators, uncovered a plant for the counterfeiting of proprietary medicines and cosmetics doing a business of \$15,000 a week.

The men held, according to Frank J. Harold, chief of Atlantic City detectives, were: Abe Seager, thirty-three, 213 South Jersey Avenue; Morris Aaron, forty, drug dealer, of 205 South Vermont Avenue; and Paul Lustgarten, thirty-seven, salesman, of 236 South Connecticut Avenue.

Seager, according to Harold, was the backer of the scheme, while Aaron acted as "assembly supervisor" with Lustgarten disposing of the products through a list of more than 200 South Jersey retail drug stores.

All were arrested before Magistrate Milton Remberger and held on \$10,000 bail each for the county grand jury, charged with the illegal manufacture and sale of counterfeit medicine.

In their scheme, according to Harold, the men made a specialty of taking widely advertised brands of liver and cold pills, aspirin, headache tablets, and the various grades of extensively advertised toilet preparations. Headquarters were maintained in the pretentious three-story home occupied at the South Vermont Avenue address by Aaron and his family.

The detective removed more than a ton of various preparations, most of it already packed and ready for distribution.

Aaron, Harold declared, said the greater part of the stuff disposed of by him and his associates had been bought from bootleg dealers in New York, Newark, Trenton and Philadelphia.

The plant was uncovered as the result of investigation of two of the accused, who were charged with having secured a large quantity of the counterfeit medicine. They were sent here when officers of the county noted a heavy demand in the sale of their products to retail druggists of this section of the state.

SANTA VISITS BIG N.Y. BANK STAFFS AS USUAL

New York, Dec. 20.—Employees of seven banks and trust companies are receiving their customary Christmas bonuses, estimated at \$350,000.

Extra cheques ranging from five per cent to twenty per cent of a year's salary are being drawn by the Chase National Bank, Chatham National Bank, National City Bank, and Trust Company of New York and the Bankers Trust Company.

The Poplars School on Thursday afternoon held its annual Christmas entertainment. The Dean of Columbia presented and read the report, which showed very encouraging scholastic progress and praised the high standard of the work achieved by the school.

The oldest established Protestant girls' school in Victoria, he commended the girls for the "Noblest of Nobles" badge, the president, Evelyn Lettice, having shown high ideals of obedience, loyalty and devotion to work.

The Dean also presented the certificates gained in the musical examination of the associated board, the successful candidates: Piano, higher division, Barbara Hutchinson, Phyllis Gibson; lower division, Joyce Marriott; piano, Barbara Gibson; primary division, Patricia Jacques; primary division, Miriam Jacques; pass, Evelyn Lettice, Mary Moore; theory, rudiments, Violet Murray; grammar, division 3, Barbara Hutchinson, Josephine Pearce; division 1, Marjorie Eekman, Joy Bartale for last year's function, were presented by the Dean to Joyce Marriott.

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Doll Carriages
and Strollers
\$2.45, \$4.75 AND UP
All new stock
Toys and Gifts for Everyone!

Plimley & Ritchie Ltd.
BICYCLES AND JOY CYCLES
611 View Street (Arcade Building)
Empire 1115

Men's Lounge Robes
Silk rayons in very smart colors, handsomely made.
\$13.50 \$15.00

Price & Smith Ltd.
614 Yates Street

Men's Lounge Robes
Silk rayons in very smart colors, handsomely made.
\$13.50 \$15.00

Price & Smith Ltd.
614 Yates Street

Men's Lounge Robes
Silk rayons in very smart colors, handsomely made.
\$13.50 \$15.00

Give a Job

Help to make someone's Christmas a happier one by getting that job done now. Phone the Employment Service at 2411 and the right man will be sent.

Dial G arden 2411



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

HBC Gift Certificates

May be obtained for any desired amount and are redeemable at any Hudson's Bay Company's store.

—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

THIS STORE OPEN TO-NIGHT UNTIL TEN O'CLOCK

HBC SERVICE GROCERIES

Phone E 7111

These Prices Include Delivery to Your Home

We wish to inform our Charge Customers that all goods ordered Monday and following days will be charged to January accounts, payable in February.

Finest Quality B.C. Granulated Sugar—
10-lb. cotton sack 63c
25-lb. paper sack \$1.15
100-lb. cotton sack \$5.40

CHRISTMAS BEVERAGES
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, special per dozen \$2.30
Refund, per dozen bottles, 35c
H.B.C. Ye Olde English Wines, cherry, ginger and port. Special per bottle 35c
3 bottles for \$1.00

New Season's Smyrna Puffed Figs, per box, 25c, 50c and \$1.15
Spanish Table Raisins, per pkt., 30c, 35c and 40c

CHRISTMAS CAKES
We have a large selection of Fancy Decorated Dark Fruit Cakes. Special at, per lb., 55c
Dark Fruit Cake, with almond icing. Special, per lb., 53c
Dark Fruit Christmas Cake, uniced. Special, per lb., 45c

Fancy Quality Cream-filled Mixed Biscuits, special, per lb., 25c
Weston's Assorted Biscuits, special, per lb., 35c
3 lbs. for \$1.00
Minicrest Turnovers, special, per lb., 30c
Jacob's Old Country Biscuits, special, per 1/2 lb. pkt., 29c

ROYAL CITY PRODUCTS
Royal City Brand Peas, No. 2 tin, size 4. Per tin 35c
3 tins for 1.00
Golden Bantam Corn, No. 2 tin for 18c
2 tins for 35c
Tomatoes, No. 2 1/2 tin 35c
3 tins for 1.00
Peaches, sliced, No. 2 tin, 25c
Pears, No. 2 tin for 25c

Libby's Asparagus Tips, green or white, No. 1 square tin, special at 38c
2 tins for 75c
Libby's Spinach, No. 2 1/2 tin, special at 19c
3 tins for 55c
Libby's Queen Olives, 17-oz. jar for 40c
Libby's Olives, stuffed with pimientos, 9-oz. jar 35c

Old Gold Brand Extra Large Ripe Olives, special, per tin, at 28c
2 tins for 55c

Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup, small tins 12c
3 tins for 35c
Medium tins 17c
3 tins for 50c
Heinz Tomato Catsup, large bottle, Special at 25c

FLOUR SPECIAL
Five Roses Bread Flour—
24-lb. sack, special at 59c
49-lb. sack, special at \$1.75
98-lb. sack, special at \$3.45

HBC QUALITY TEAS AND COFFEES
HBC No. 1 Broken Orange Pekoe Tea, special, per lb. 59c
HBC Special Breakfast Tea, special, per lb. 45c
3 lbs. for \$1.30
HBC Freshly Ground Pure Coffee, special, per lb. 32c, 45c and at 50c

Saturday Evening Counter Specials

In the Service Grocery Section—on Sale 7 to 10 o'clock

1 lb. Swift's Boneless Ham, sliced, or 1 lb. Sliced Yorkshire Ham, special at 37c
1 lb. Smyrna Layer Figs, and 1 packet Spanish Table Raisins, for 43c
Weston's English Quality Biscuits, 6 varieties, special, per lb. 29c
Navel Oranges, special at 2 dozen for 25c

HBC GROCETERA CARRY AND SAVE

Seasonable Larder and Pantry Supplies at Very Low Prices

SPECIAL—9 to 11 a.m. Only
Sunlight Soap (limit 3 cartons), 3 cartons for 50c
Wines, Port, Ginger, Loganberry, etc., Quart bottle 29c
Spanish Table Raisins, 1-lb. pkt. for 24c
Mixed Nuts, (no peanuts), per lb. at 33c
Libby's Minicrest, royal jar, at 32c
Valencia Shelled Almonds, 1/2-lb. bag 24c
Quaker Peas, 2 tins for 25c
Braid's Lanka Tea, per lb. 35c

Navel Oranges, special at 2 dozen for 45c
Fancy Santa Clara Prunes, large size, 2-lb. carton 24c
Norwegian Sardines, extra special, 2 tins for 19c
Fresh Dates, 2 lbs. 13c
Libby's Corned Beef, No. 1 tin, for 20c
Canada Corn Starch, 1-lb. packet for 9c
Patuxet Toilet Soap, 3 cakes, 14c
Black Currant Jam, Broder's, extra special, per tin 43c

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

Charge Customers Kindly Note

All purchases made Monday, December 22, or any day until the end of the month, will be charged to January account, payable in February.



Come—Meet Santa in Toy Fair

He's there to greet all the little boys and girls who come to see him. His big treasure box is full of good things which may be obtained by presenting him with a 15c or 25c ticket. These may be purchased at the Cash desk close by.

Santa will be at home on Monday from 9.30 to 11 in the morning, from 3.30 to 5 in the afternoon and from 8 to 9 in the evening.

Will Appear in Window

From 11 to 12 a.m.; from 2.30 to 3.30 and from 7 to 8 p.m. Santa will appear in one of our windows where he will perform some of his wonderful feats of magic.

Everything for Dolly's Home Life

Specials for Monday

Doll Chairs and Doll Rockers.
Enamelled in jade green. Well made and large enough to seat a 10 or 15-inch doll. Special, each 29c

Doll Beds
Enamelled in assorted colors and complete with cretonne pillow and mattress. Some are on wheels and some on rockers. Regular \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$2.95. Special, \$1.75, \$2.15 and at \$2.30

Doll Laundry Sets
Everything for dolly's washing day—tub, wringer, washboard, ironing-board and dryer. Regular \$1.50. Special \$1.20

PIANOS
Symphony Pianos in mahogany finish. Three sizes, regular \$1.25, \$2.15 and \$3.25. Special, \$98c, \$1.75 and \$2.50

Sonny Trucks, Regular \$5.75, for \$4.75

Nothing stronger made! These are built of heavy steel, comprising police patrol, delivery wagons, field guns, army trucks, etc. Regular \$5.75. Special \$4.75

—Third Floor, HBC

For His Christmas

Give him his heart's desire—a C.C.M. Bicycle. There's nothing he would appreciate more and nothing that will give him more healthful exercise.

C.C.M. Junior Bicycles

35.00

Youths' size \$42.50
Men's size \$45.00
\$5.00 Down—\$5.00 Monthly

Gifts of Clothing for the Girls



The schoolgirl who is becoming "clothes conscious" will enjoy the compliment to her sense of dignity implied in the gift of the coat, sweater or frock she has fancied. For Monday we have some very special values in appealing styles. From them you may choose the following, for instance:

A fine imported wool Jersey with polo collar. In assorted shades, \$1.50 and \$1.95
A novelty motif and embroidered-silk and wool Pullover in dainty pastel shade or border trimming, \$1.95 and \$2.95
A fine imported wool Cardigan, tailored, embroidered or with striped trimmings. Sizes for 8 to 14 years \$3.95
A Girl's Sports Coat in heavy botany wool, Jumbo knit with shawl collar. In red or white. Sizes for 8 to 14 years \$3.95
A Girl's Novelty Tweed or Wool Crepe Sports Coat, on waistband. Sizes for 10 to 15 years, Each \$2.95
A Girl's Smart Wool Jersey School Frock with killed skirt. Sizes for 8 to 14 years \$3.95

—Second Floor, HBC

A One Day Sale of Rayon Lingerie

Regular to \$2.50, for **1.39**

Regular to \$2.95, for **1.79**

Here are gifts that are sure to fascinate the girl or woman friend. Each of these dainty garments will be packed in a special gift box. There is a wide choice of pastel shades so that you may be sure that her favorite will be available. Some, also, in white, black and red. Small, medium and large sizes. The assortment includes:

Tailored Rayon Combinations
Tailored Slips
Lace-trimmed Combinations, Nightgowns, Dance Sets, Petticoats and Step-ins
Rayon Silk Bed Jackets
Brassiere and Bloomer Sets and many others.

—Second Floor, HBC



Baby's Share in the Christmas Bounties

Infants' hand-crocheted Jackets, at 69c
Wool knit Jackets \$1.00
Hand-embroidered Madeira Pillow Cases, \$1.00 and \$1.25
Infants' Wool Booties, 39c, 49c and 59c
Infants' Wool Toggles, 49c, 75c and 95c
Infants' Wool Sweater Coats, at \$1.95
Infants' silk and wool Pullovers, at \$1.95
Infants' wool Carriage Covers, \$1.95 and \$2.50
Wool Crib Blankets, \$1.95 and \$2.50
Infants' hand-embroidered short Frocks, \$1.50 and \$1.95
Infants' Brush and Comb Sets, 49c and \$1.50
Infants' Tailored Sets, \$1.50 and \$1.95
Infants' Dolls, 95c to \$1.25
Infants' Thermometers, 95c
Infants' kid strap Slippers, 95c
Infants' Banks 75c

—Second Floor, HBC

Gift Toiletries

2 cokes Yardley's Lavender Soap, and 1 bottle Yardley's Old English Lavender Water, in attractive gift box \$5c
1 tube Yardley's Shaving Cream, and 1 tin Yardley's Old English Lavender Talcum, in attractive gift box \$1.00
Yardley's Shaving Bowl, the soap that makes shaving pleasant, at \$1.00
Hudson's Gift Sets, containing bath salts and dusting powder in artistic gift box at \$2.00

Monday Drug Specials

Vick's Vapo Rub, regular 50c, for 45c
Eucalypti Tooth Paste, regular 50c, for 44c
Olive Oil, regular 25c 19c
Castle Soap, large bar, regular 45c 35c
Minard's Liniment, regular 35c, for 21c
Borax, regular 25c 19c
Cuticura Soap, regular 25c; 3 cakes for 69c
Solid Brilliantine, regular 50c, for 35c
A.B. & C. Tablets, regular 35c, for 19c

1 tube Palmolive Shaving Cream and 1 new Gillette Razor, special at 35c

Large and attractive bottle Bath Salts 50c
Aromatic Caspary, 2 oz. 21c
HBC Malt and Cod Liver Oil, regular \$1.50, for \$1.25

—Main Floor, HBC

Christmas Candies and Novelties

Pascall's Chocolate Novelties, including toys, dolls, each 50c
Pascall's Chocolate Novelties, each, at 25c, 40c, 50c and 75c
Ganong's Family Packaged, containing 5-lb. assorted chocolates, special at \$3.60
Ganong's and Mol's Assorted Chocolates in Christmas boxes, each, \$1.25 and \$2.25
Ganong's Family Packaged, containing 5-lb. assorted chocolates, special at \$3.60
Fancy Christmas Mixture, per lb., at 20c, 30c and 40c
Wrapped Candy Sticks, each 50c

—Main Floor, HBC

When You Come to the End of a Shopping List

And find that there is one still unprovided for—be it man, woman, boy, girl or baby—then is the time to make a dash for

Our Gift Bazaar

The articles are so numerous that we can give only one or two examples of the various assortments, but shopping will be quick and easy under the simple four-price arrangement.

Gifts at 50c

Boys' Bow Set,
Framed Picture,
Morocco Leather Coin Purse,
Address Book,
Bicycle Pump,
Baby's Plate, with nursery rhyme,
Teddy Bear, 10 inches long,
Dolly's Ted Set,
Men's Boxed Ties,
Sea Stories,
"Treasure Island," and other Books,
Novelty Apron,
And other novelties.

Gifts at \$1.00

4711 Eau de Cologne Soap,
Yardley's Lavender Water,
Dainty Paint Box, with crayons,
tubes and cake colors,
Seed Pearl or Old Gold Neckties,
Williams' Aqua Velva Shaving Box,
Children's Nursery Pictures,
Broom Fern Stand,
Novelty Apron,
Bunny Slippers,
Game or Book,
Brassiere,
Hose.

Gifts at 75c

Autograph Book,
Yo-Yo Pencil Set,
Men's Tie and Handkerchief Set,
Kum-a-Put Cuff Buttons
(set of four),
All-wool Half Hose,
Boys' Tie with School Set,
Games of Skillies,
Clockwork Seal,
Indian Design Cramb Tray and Scoop (with local interest),
Tinker Toy,
Boxed Handkerchiefs,
And other dainty articles.

Gifts at \$1.50

Book Ends,
Acme Tie Press—a gift that will mean his ties fresh every morning, and an ornament to his dressing table,
Sandalwood and Silver Trinket Box,
Large Teddy Bear,
Cutey Travelling Set,
Infant's Quilted Coatee,
Boxed Handkerchiefs, with exquisite hand work,
Table Runner,
Doll's Fanny Cover,
And other handsome gifts.

—Second Floor, HBC



Fine Books Make Perfect Gifts for Girls and Boys

At \$1.00

Toddler's Annual,
Tot and Tim,
Jack and Jill,
Little One's Annual,
Schoolboys' Annual,
Schoolgirls' Annual.

At \$1.50

Girls' Empire Annual,
Boys' Empire Annual,
Boy Scouts' Annual,
Girl Guides' Annual,
Cubs and Brownies' Annual,
Adventure Annual,
Aircraft Annual.

At \$1.25

Children's Annual,
Boys' Annual,
Adventure Stories,
Hulton's Girls' Stories,
Joy Book Annual,
Mrs. Hippo Annual.

At \$1.75

Canadian Boys' Annual,
Canadian Girls' Annual,
Tiger Tim Annual,
Oxford Annual for Boys,
Oxford Annual for Girls.

—Main Floor, HBC

Monday A.M. Bargains

On Sale Only, from 9 to 1 o'clock

300

Men's Fine Neckchiefs

Regular \$1.95,
Monday a.m. **\$1.45**
In this lot you will find Press Mufflers in white or white with black figures, brown silk squares or all-wool refer style—a Muffler to suit any fancy and wonderful value. All in gift boxes.

—Main Floor, HBC

Hot Water Bottles

Value \$1.50,
Monday a.m. **79c**
An exceptional value in Hot Water Bottles in assorted colors, and quality guaranteed by Hudson's Bay Company.

—Main Floor, HBC

Tapestry Cushion Tops and Cretonne Table Covers

Nine o'clock Special
Monday a.m. **49c**
The Cushion Tops are in quaint designs. The Cretonne Covers are 36 inches square and suitable for tea tables, bridge tables, etc. One of these would make a useful and attractive gift.

—Third Floor, HBC

100 Pure Linen Crash Table Cloths

Nine o'clock Special
Monday a.m. **75c**
Size 32x32 inches. Made from a sturdy crash with bordered effects in contrasting colors.

—Main Floor, HBC

100 Women's Vest and Bloomer Sets

Nine o'clock Special
Monday a.m. **\$1.39**
A special purchase set aside for morning-shoppers only. Dainty sets motif-trimmed Vests and Bloomers, in white and pastel shades. The Vests in opera-top and the Bloomers with gusset, small, medium and large sizes.

—Second Floor, HBC

Smokers' Stands

Nine o'clock Special
Monday a.m. **95c**
In walnut finish, 23 inches high and fitted with glass ash tray.

—Fourth Floor, HBC

This Five-piece Bridge Set

Is almost indispensable at and near the Christmas season, with its pleasant gatherings and social occasions. Of all-steel construction, the chairs and tables fold quite flat when not in use. The chairs have smartly upholstered backs and seats and the table top is covered with material to match. Choice of red, black and soft green laquer. Price, complete,

15.75

—Fourth Floor, HBC

Restaurant Service

Monday and Tuesday
Special Luncheon served from 11.30 to 2.30, at 50c and Evening Dinner from 8.30 to 9 p.m., at 75c

—Fourth Floor, HBC

"Coffee Shoppe"

Special Piste Luncheon, at 35c
Served from 11 to 3 p.m. and Light Suppers and Soda Fountain Delicacies from 3 to 8 p.m.

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

Real Leather Handbags

Give a Handbag of real leather, beautifully finished inside and out, and so well designed and strongly made that it will last her for years and be a continually useful reminder of the giver. The various shapes and styles include underarm, vagabond, sapper and pouch. They are in Morocco and calf leathers and are lined with silk and have inside pocket and mirror. Choose from brown, black, navy, red or green. Price \$3.50
Others at \$5.00, \$7.50 and to \$37.50

—Main Floor, HBC

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COMFORTABLE ROOM, HOME COOKING
and comforts. 553 Burdett St.
Phone 239-100

BOARD RESIDENCE, PRIVATE HOME
Oak St.; on bus line. Phone E1666,
600-4-140

COMFORTABLE ROOM, HOME COOKING
and comforts. 553 Burdett St.
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Court table board. 817 McDougall Street
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FURNISHED HOUSES

3 ROOMS, BATH, KITCHEN, CLOSET
partly furnished. sunroom, furnace,
sawyer, 3 minutes from post office. Phone
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THREE AND FOUR ROOM COTTAGES
garage attached. \$10 up. 505 Close
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THREE BRIGHT UNFURNISHED ROOMS
steam heat; see view. 540 Dallas Rd.
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MAYFAIR APARTMENTS - SUITE TO
rent. Phone E2728

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close in. Phone G2448

NEW MODERN SUITE - HOT WATER
heating; very suitable for lady or
couple. 137 Robertson Street. G7754-3-147

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bright rooms; steam heated.
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THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED SUITE
212 Wark. E2418

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room modern house with built-in
furnace, cement basement, gas, every
convenience. \$12. Phone E2872 after 5
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in, low rent. Phone E2890

THREE ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH
freshly renovated, \$14. Equalling Road.
Phone G7852. Apply 961 Equalling Road

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FOR RENT - WHARF AND LARGE WARE-
house. Phone G7771

TO RENT, EVENINGS, OFFICE, CENTRAL
suitable for small meeting. 7921-6

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

Dear Uncle Ray:—Will you please tell me what eyebrows are for? I read your Corner every day. Your inquiries nice. MYRTLE WITTIEP.

Frankly, Myrtle, I can see no purpose in eyebrows, unless it is for decoration. The lashes which grow from our eyelids help keep dust from our eyes, but the brows do little, if any, good. If we did not have them, people would not think we needed them for the sake of "looks." As it is, a woman's "pluck" their eyebrows, leaving only a thin line over each eye. Personally I prefer to see them the way Nature made them.

Nature gives each person an "eye-dix." This organ often causes trouble. Doctors have claimed that the appendix does no good; and that the appendix race would be better off without it.

Another letter comes from a reader who does not tell how old she is, but whom I guess to be about seven years of age.

Dear Uncle Ray:—I like your Corner very much. I think your pictures are very nice too. This is the first letter I wrote and sent. I know my writing won't be very good, because it is the first time I wrote anything without

lines on the paper. What are you doing now? I suppose you are very busy. Your Uncle Ray.

ANNA JEANET STEIGERWALT.

Yes, Anna, I am busy, and often wish I had extra hours in the day so that I could not pass so swiftly. It seems that there is always an ocean of work ahead for me; but I spend my time happily when I am writing for boys and girls, or speaking to them in a school.

Five more days and it will be Christmas. The story, "The Christmas Surprise," will be continued in Monday's paper, and will be finished Tuesday. I hope you are enjoying it.

(Monday—The Reward)

Uncle Ray

COUPON

Uncle Ray,
Care of The Times,
Victoria, B.C.

Please enroll me as a member of the 1931 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club. I enclose a stamped envelope addressed to myself, for you to use in sending me printed directions for making a scrapbook, a design for scrapbook cover, rules of the club, and membership certificate.

Name.....
Age..... Grade.....
Street.....
City and Prov.....

(Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate)

Many Needless Deaths Occur From Strychnine Poisoning

Placing of Candy-coated Tablets in Easy Access to Children Causes Fatalities.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN

Of all of the unnecessary deaths occurring in children, those due to the taking of tablets containing large amounts of strychnine, the tablets having been placed in easy access to the children, are perhaps the most unnecessary.

In a recent issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. John Alkman describes two cases of death due to this cause.

A girl two years old ate some candy tablets covered with candy that had been prescribed for her grandfather and which had been left in an open drawer in a table. The candy tablets contained one-half grain of extract of aurox vomica and the child died four hours after eating some of them due to strychnine poisoning.

In the second case, a boy four years old found a bottle containing some laxative tablets. Each tablet contained one-half of a grain of strychnine. The bottle, which the child had emptied contained about ninety tablets. The child died of strychnine poisoning five hours after taking the medicine, regardless of all of the

temple of the physicians to control the case.

In addition to reporting the cases that are mentioned, Dr. Alkman collects from the records of New York State a considerable number of cases due to the taking of rat poisons, i.e., fire-works and similar substances.

Parents must remember that the child cannot differentiate between candy and pills coated with sugar or sweet chocolate. Dr. Alkman feels that the use and sale of substances containing strychnine should be much better controlled than it is to-day, that there should be adequate warning to the purchaser concerning the poisonous nature of such pills when taken in any quantity, and because of the fact that strychnine poisoning is most common in children under five years of age, that it is desirable that pills and tablets containing this substance be not coated with candy or chocolate.

Both rat poisons and strychnine have an extremely bitter taste and it is unlikely that a child would eat them if they were not disguised in the manner that has been mentioned.

This in no way means that other beer regarded as a bear of better quality.

The manufacture of beer calls for extreme cleanliness and in this regard we spare no expense or labor, it is the necessity to give the public the best possible value, and analysis recently received from our provinces show that in purity and food value the local product is ahead of all those received.

VICTORIA PHOENIX BREWING CO. (1930) LTD.

W. C. ANGUS, General Manager, Victoria, B.C., December 19, 1930.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the editor and intended for publication must be short and to the point. The longer an article the shorter the chance of its being published. Communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely at the discretion of the editor. The ability is assumed by the paper for the preservation of return to the writers of communications submitted to the editor.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

To the Editor:—May I voice, through your column, my profound appreciation of the most enjoyable fifteen minutes of carol singing that came sweet and clear over the radio direct from the local store of David Spencer Ltd. at 9 o'clock this morning.

It is, indeed, gratifying to know that in spite of the rush and excitement of Christmas business, time and thought has been given to such as this, through the medium of music, leading our minds back to the origin of this festival we are about to celebrate.

HOUSEWIFE

To the Editor:—There seems to be some question in the minds of some of the community as to whether the amount subscribed in The Times, The Colonist and Radio Station CFMT, is one and the same fund.

I want to assure the citizens of Victoria that every cent sent in direct to my office, or The Times, The Colonist, Station CFMT, or to the Jubilee Hospital, is in charge of the entertainment, or to Carl Stocker and his Night Birds, goes into the one fund, commonly known as the Mayor's Christmas Cheer Fund, and is not to be used for anything but the purchase of boots and shoes for the children of the unemployed, or those who are badly in need of it.

Thanking you for giving this publicity.

CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND
Per F. Landsberg, Treasurer.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL

To the Editor:—I read with interest the appeal for funds to take care of the deficit of \$60,000 on the Jubilee Hospital.

This is no doubt a very worthy cause, as our hospitals must be maintained.

As a citizen I should like to know whether our large Oriental population makes contribution to the Jubilee Hospital. I am sure that no discrimination is made in admitting those who are not citizens of the country, because the care of sickness is humanitarian and should be provided as our education is, for all of those who need it.

But as a matter of justice to our citizens population, I have to observe that in the matter of providing fruits and vegetables, there is discrimination against our white growers, and that, alas, the produce of the best we have seen grown on this island, have been and are refused at the Jubilee Hospital. Surely the citizens of greater Victoria will not willingly permit our public institutions to be denied the use of fresh vegetables, grown in the most approved and sanitary way by the citizens who are now asked to contribute to the support and maintenance of such a great public institution as the Jubilee Hospital.

HARRY LANGLEY

"PURE BEER TEST"

To the Editor:—We will be grateful if you will allow us space in your columns to reply to "Advocate of Better Beer," whose letter appeared under the above heading, lately for his, but for the benefit of all your interested readers.

The most exacting tests are carried out in our plant to ensure purity and the manufacture of a first-class product. Water, air, malt (from Canadian barley), hops (grown in B.C.), yeast, all undergo regular trade tests, exactly similar to Old Country methods. The beers in their various stages of manufacture are tested in the largest laboratory in the States and also by provincial analysis by the most up-to-date methods, and undergo in every phase as severe a test as the beers of the London, E.C., exhibition.

No chemical analysis is made in the manufacture of our products. Beer is aged by natural methods only, viz., stored in wooden and glass-lined tanks and in bottles, for three months up to over a year, in varying temperatures.

We have on file uncollected testimonials for our products, and it would surprise that the great majority of beer drinkers are entirely satisfied with B.C. beer.

Those who are disappointed evidently prefer a beer similar to Old Country type, and we regret that the so-called "beer" in Great Britain is really an "ale," undergoing different fermentation process from local product.

Lager is the only beverage that can be legally sold in the beer parlors in B.C., and until the law is altered the brewers are helpless in this regard. A new brewery would not change the situation. It is impossible to satisfy everybody in every locality, as many have a desire for a certain particular taste.

and. It cannot be that Mr. Ostrom is sufficiently glib to take one of the jokes of the district seriously. The sand does not drift as he claims.

During my experience as a boat skipper, packing fish up and down the coast, the worst summer fogs were always encountered east of Cape Beale. Any skipper will bear me out in this, who has had a few years' experience.

Judging from the fact that Mr. Ostrom's article is untrue in its entirety, he must have some other beach in mind. It is unlikely that he has ever been to Long Beach, that he has examined a government chart or survey or that he has made any effort to obtain the facts concerning the district. It is not certain that he should be censured for the distorted description he has given of one of Nature's beauty spots.

R. A. PITRE
Port Alberni, B.C.

WHEAT FIGURES SHOW INCREASE IN WORLD TOTAL

Farmers Now Plant More Acreage Than Reported as Intended in August

Washington, D.C., Dec. 20.—Reduction of 1.1 per cent in the acreage seeded to winter wheat, as compared with a year ago, is reported by the Department of Agriculture, together with an estimate of world wheat production for 1930 larger than in 1929.

Winter wheat acreage was estimated at 42,012,000 acres, 1.4 per cent below the average seeded during the previous year, but "substantially above" the intended acreage reported in August.

Exclusive of production in Russia and China, the world wheat crop was estimated at 3,784,000,000 bushels, as against 3,498,000,000 in 1929. The 1930 production in Russia, however, was reported as 1,157,400,000 bushels, compared with 1929 production of 702,831,000 bushels.

Estimated production for thirty-nine countries which have reported was 3,297,789,000 bushels, compared with 3,173,896,000 bushels for the same countries a year ago.

December 1, completion of the winter crop was placed at 83.3 per cent of normal, about three points above the ten-year average and slightly above a year ago.

FIVE ITALIANS ILLEGALLY AND IN AUSTRALIA

Canadian Press Cable Via Reuters' Sydney, Australia, Dec. 20.—Italian immigrants who had been prohibited entry into Australia, attempted to escape from the Orient liner Orford just before the vessel was due to sail on its return trip to Europe. The immigrants rushed the wheel in an attempt to get into the ship, but customs officials promptly closed the gates and frustrated the move.

After "tactical" reasoning the captain of the Orford persuaded the Italians to return aboard the liner, which finally sailed without further trouble. Five immigrants are reported to have made their escape while the Orford lay in dock.

BARGAIN Modern Oak Bay Bungalow

Five rooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen and two bedrooms; open fireplace in living-room, full-sized cement basement, furnace and laundry tub, garage, good location, nice level lot; immediate possession. Terms to suit.

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD.
Phone G 1181 REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE 611 Fort Street

NURSES' HOME IS CRITICIZED

Vancouver Urged to Build New Home for General Hospital Staff

Vancouver, Dec. 20.—Submission of a plan to provide funds for construction of a new nurses' home was urged by Miss Helen Randall, B.N., registrar of Graduate Nurses' Association, in a report to Vancouver General Hospital directors on Thursday night.

The board instructed Dr. A. K. Haywood, general superintendent, to investigate conditions in the nurses' buildings attached to the institution, which were strongly criticized by the registrar, and submit a report.

Basement rooms in the Twelfth Avenue home, where nurses were quartered, were described by Miss Randall as "dark, sunless and crowded," while other buildings were criticized for lack of living, bath and reception rooms.

Miss Grace Farley, superintendent of nurses, in reply to a question, stated that Miss Randall had not exaggerated existing conditions.

"This is a horrible report of conditions," declared Alderman J. J. McRae.

The board decided to inspect buildings referred to in Miss Randall's report.

Dr. A. K. Haywood asked the board to lay down a general policy of development and construction before making any recommendation. He observed that better living accommodation is provided, it often becomes permanent.

Conditions in the nurses' home on Eleventh Avenue were discussed by Mr. D. N. Hossie, who asked Dr. Haywood to describe the accommodation. The latter stated that this building is crowded and accommodation is limited to practically sleeping quarters.

"There are many urgent problems facing the board at present," he stated. "These include better living accommodation for nurses and internes and better facilities for the out-patient department."



DO not wait for infection, lameness or inflammation to set in... rub in Absorbine J... it is both a concentrated liniment and a dependable antiseptic... quickly relieves pain, inflammation and soreness... keep it handy at all times for First Aid... \$1.25 per bottle. 115

Relieve the pain Reduce the swelling
Absorbine J

TEACHER RETIRES

Galt, Ont., Dec. 20.—David W. Wain, principal of the Dickson School here, dismissed his classes at the school for the last time yesterday. He is retiring after sixty years in the teaching profession, including forty years in Galt, thirty-three as principal of the school. He received many parting gifts from teachers and pupils.

Miss Merle North's Pupils in Recital

Before a gathering of parents and friends the students of Miss Merle North, L.A.B., gave a successful Christmas recital at the New Theatre on Wednesday afternoon last. The programme consisted of many enjoyable vocal solos, piano numbers and duets.

At the close of the programme Miss North was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers by Miss Sheila Maxwell as a token of appreciation from her pupils, after which refreshments were served.

Shanghai, Dec. 20.—Chinese press dispatches received here to-day said 300 Communists were killed when Nationalist Government forces captured the red stronghold of Pingkiang, in northeastern Hunan province.

Beautiful Modern Furniture

Lovely-toned Baby Grand Piano, expensive Heintzman Player Piano (cost \$1,100), brilliant-toned Heintzman Upright Grand Piano, costly two-toned walnut Dining-room Set, Queen Anne walnut-finish Dining Set, mahogany Dining-room Set, superlative Weller's Chesterfield and Chair, costly English-fumed oak paneled Buffet (a choice piece), superior cream enamel Bedroom Set, complete with bow-end bed and fine mattress; 5 choice Persian Rugs (Mouli, Kirmanshur and Kazak), valuable Opposum and South American Motor Rugs, genuine Navajo Blanket, expensive Venetian Glass Table Suite, Victorian and Georgian Silver, Indian Benares Brass, Brass Wall Scones, Jewelry, Curios, etc.

Including effects belonging to H. P. Thorpe, Esq., C. H. Carpenter, Uplands, and others.

The Antique Furniture

Includes a nice Corner Cupboard, set of Georgian Chairs, odd Victorian Chairs, Fall-leaf Table, choice Victorian carved walnut Cabinet, Victorian solid mahogany Extension Table, rare Old Dutch Delft Dish (1639), unique mahogany Box made from wood from the Royal George (1782), rare Old Venetian Glass Wine Bottles, Sheffield Plate, Silver Plate, Glass and China.

ON VIEW MONDAY, 2 to 10 p.m.

McCloy & Co.
PHONE EMPIRE 9023

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers
Auction Sale To-night
At Salesrooms, 727-733 Pandora Avenue
OF
TOYS TOYS TOYS
Tricycles Wagons Doll Buggies Scooters, Wheelbarrows Kiddie Cars, Etc.
Including effects belonging to H. P. Thorpe, Esq., C. H. Carpenter, Uplands, and others.

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTANT PLAN
Modern homes for sale; easy terms. D. H. Bala, contractor, Port and Seacombe

WHY NOT BUY NOW?

PRICES ARE LOW - TERMS EASY!

NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT—Two minutes' walk from Lake Hill bus. FURNISHED BUNGALOW containing living-room, kitchen, separate bathroom, dining-room, and a large front porch. This is a splendid condition both inside and out. No reason why you should not take possession to-day. About \$250 down and small monthly payments.

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1113 Broad Street Phone 3-7171

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SOME FINE BUILDING SITES IN THE NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT

Kathleen Street, 3 lots each \$7412. 1306
Rock Street, lot \$6144. 1200
Quadra Street, an acre. 1255
Linwood Avenue, an acre. 1200
Cleveland Avenue, 3 acres. 775
Vancouver Avenue, 1.40 acre. 1100
Leat Avenue, 38 acres. 1200
Calumet Avenue, two lots each \$4810. 145

It will soon be hard to obtain a good home site in this popular district. If you want one at a reasonable price, now is your opportunity.

SWINERTON & MURRAY LTD.
640, West Street

ANOTHER MORTGAGE SALE—HURRY!

\$1600 Mortgage offers another one of his properties on the block, thus affording a further opportunity to purchase a home at a sacrifice. This property faces south, is on a lovely lot, built first running back to a twenty-foot wide and located within a stone's throw of Beacon Hill Park and the beach. It is on a beautiful lot, with a large front porch and contains a parlor, dining, kitchen (with gas), bedroom and bathroom on ground floor, while the second floor has two bedrooms. There are two fireplaces, a bath, and a garage can easily be placed at the back of lot. With entrance off the lamp, please don't delay if you are interested. But hurry, as this is a bargain at a bargain! In other words it is a snap. Price on terms, \$2,500. Reduction for all cash.

(Exclusive listing—ask for Mr. Whyte)

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
BEAUFORT HOUSE VICTORIA

A SPLENDID HOME BUY:

Close in, near Royal Athletic Park.

\$2500 Buy a well-built frame house—story and one-half, 6 rooms and all of wood work, full cement basement, concrete walls to first floor level; nice lot, faces south; ornamental and fruit trees; garden; house needs painting, but it is certainly a bargain! In other words it is a snap. Price on terms, \$2,500. Reduction for all cash.

B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT COY. LTD.
622 Government St. Phone G4115

8 rooms, James Bay.....\$1800
7 rooms, Fernwood.....1200
6 rooms, Fernwood.....1200
5 rooms, Douglas Street.....1500

LEE PARSONS & CO. LIMITED
1222 Broad Street

PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED—BUILDING LOT IN HIGH DISTRICT. Must be cheap for cash. State price and location. Box 201, Times. 55-11

Business Opportunities

55 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DARTER WANTED—MUST BE A GOOD
dartsman. Main, can approximately \$1,000 each; fifty-fifty proposition. I have the sport's best location in town. Strictly confidential. Write for appointment. Box 7855, Times. 7920-2-147

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20

Carol Noel Appleyard, 585 Toronto Street, Victoria, B.C. (4).

Beatrice Baldoek, Bamberton, B.C. (11).

Kathleen Fanny Steward, 1347 Vining Street, Victoria, B.C. (7).

Sheila Cousins, 3146 Irma Street, Victoria, B.C. (2).

Mary Thomson, 1145 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C. (11).

Jessie Laurine McNeil, All Bay Road, Sidney, B.C. (6).

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21

Hilda Davies, 77 Sims Avenue, Victoria, B.C. (11).

Stanley Rutherford (no address given), Victoria, B.C. (7).

George Stanley Coles, 331 Arnot Avenue, Saanich, B.C. (3).

Helen Ruth Ferguson, 125 Michigan Street, Victoria, B.C. (8).

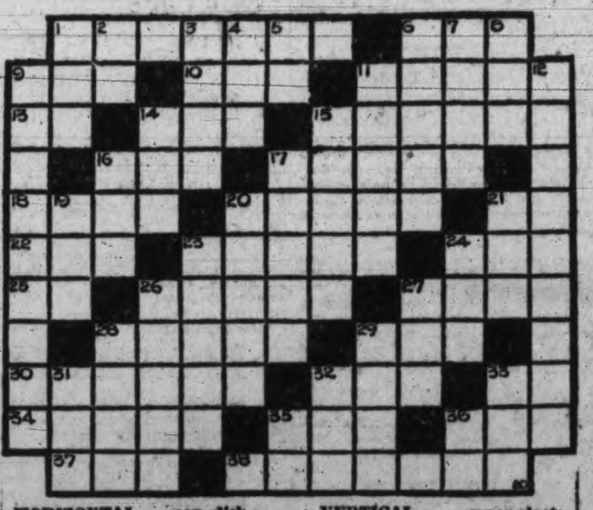
Robert E. Moss, 3369 Cook Street, Victoria, B.C. (11).

Regimental Activities

Parades—Owing to the Christmas holidays the No. 13 Field Ambulance, C.A.M.C. will not parade until Tuesday, January 6, 1931.

J. H. MOORE,
Lieut.-Col. Commanding.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1 Senator-elect in Ohio.
9 Chair.
10 Participle.
11 Gash.
12 Pronoun.
13 Social insect.
15 Combining form meaning solid.
16 To proffer.
17 Distance.
18 Spoke.
20 Now hoist.
21 Dye.
22 Sea eagle.
23 Brief.
24 Some.25 Southeast.
26 Daily stint.
27 To sketch.
28 Portion.
29 Except.
30 Famous Neol.

VERTICAL

2 Kettle car.
3 Toward.
4 Invasive.
5 Snaky fish.
6 Scarlet.
7 Devoured.
8 Senator-elect.
14 Head.
15 will represent.
19 Verb.
20 Coast.
21 Data.
22 Rock.
23 Skill.
24 To pursue.
25 Exagitated.
26 Sooty spot.
27 Lamp.
28 Fabric.
29 Beverage.
30 Deity.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

1 AGO
2 LOP
3 CAME
4 ACE
5 OVEN
6 PEEL
7 REND
8 CAME
9 CAME
10 CAME
11 CAME
12 CAME
13 CAME
14 CAME
15 CAME
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26 CAME
27 CAME
28 CAME
29 CAME
30 CAME

Give Him Shoes Slippers Football Boots

Twickenham and Wembley Winner
Interchangeable Studs for Soccer
and Rugby

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Call a SAFETY CAB—Save Time and Money
Reduced Rates—25¢ First Mile and 10¢ Half Mile

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The Jeweler

Douglas Street
Opposite Spencer's

15-jewel Watches with chronium strap	\$4.95
15-jewel Ladies' Wrist Watches	\$5.00
Waltham Strap Watches	\$15.00
Solid Gold Chains, from \$4.00 to	\$10.00
Solid Gold Rings, from \$1.25 to	\$5.00
Diamond Rings, from \$15.00 to	\$200.00
Sheffield Tea Sets, from	\$10.00
Sheffield Butter Dishes	\$2.75
Sheffield Cream and Sugar	\$7.50
Westminster Chime Clocks	\$30.00
Kitchen Clocks	\$2.40
Pocket Watches, from	\$1.00 Up

The Prices in This Shop Are the Lowest in the City
You Can Easily Prove It by Comparison

SPORTS AND STREET FROCKS

HERMAN'S
FASHION SHOP
735 Yates St.

The Gift That Pleases

A Premier Vacuum-Cleaner makes an ideal gift and we have two models to choose from. Terms if desired.



PRICES:
Junior\$42.50
Duplex\$67.00
Spic-span\$17.50

**MURPHY
ELECTRIC CO.**
722 YATES STREET
Phone G arden 1713

Open Every Evening Till Christmas

Furniture The Gift Supreme

We have a very large assortment of Gift Furniture, such as Smokers' Novelty Tables, Tea Wagons, etc.
Cedar Chests make an excellent gift. We have them in large sizes, in natural finish, \$15.95
Walnut finish\$21.00
Terms Arranged Without Interest

Standard Furniture
719 YATES

Snappy Service

RIGHT ON THE JOB
A phone call is all that is necessary to bring our transfer truck to your door to hustle your baggage to the station. We give you either a claim check or check your luggage through to its destination, as you please. Ours is the transfer that gives snappy service, and it is just as reliable as it is prompt. Make a note of our phone number.

**PACIFIC
TRANSFER
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Help us make the sun shine on the industrial success of Canada. You can do this by washing the

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Washer Store**
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FIR WOOD
Delivered in City.
Per Cord Load\$1.00
Per Half Cord Load\$0.50
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NEWS IN BRIEF

The Burnside tombola turkey winners are as follows: 140, 774, 57, 942, 241, 177, 565, 671, 452, 545, 572, 678, 231, 357, 15, 495, 223, 186, 381 and 665.

J. H. Matherson was fined \$25 when he pleaded guilty in the City Police Court this morning to a charge of driving to the common danger on Fort Street on December 13.

Alan Grant, who pleaded guilty to obtaining credit by false pretences was sentenced to one month by Magistrate George Jay in the City Police Court this morning.

Permit for the construction of a \$3,500 dwelling at 414 Simcoe Street for A. Richards was issued at the City Hall this morning. Percy Fox is the architect and the contractors are Hume and McKinty.

CFCT, Victoria's radio station, became part of the C.P.R. transcontinental network for the first time yesterday evening when a programme from the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, was presented.

Plans to complete organization of a branch of the Independent Labor Party will be brought forward at a meeting to be held in the Labor Hall, Courtney Street, tomorrow afternoon at 8 o'clock. All persons interested are invited to attend.

In connection with St. Paul's Presbyterian Church weekly singing class the first quarterly examination was held yesterday evening, when 100 per cent. of the members were successful in passing the junior certificate requirements of the Tonic Solfa College.

Court Canada Excess No. 1 Juvenile A.O.P. will hold their next meeting on Friday evening December 26, at 7:30 o'clock, in the A.O.P. Hall, Courmorant, and Blanshard. A number of candidates will be initiated during the evening by the Chief Ranger.

The Real Estate Board will inquire into the civic regulations governing the improvement of buildings on lots of less than 4,000 square feet. P. Burton yesterday afternoon asked the board as to the extent to which buildings on such small lots could be improved and also sought information as to what would happen were a building on such a lot destroyed. The new zoning by-law prohibition erection of buildings on lots of less than 4,000 square feet.

The Victoria plumbing and heating trades held an invitation dinner and dance yesterday evening at the Chamber of Commerce, being hosts to the journeymen plumbers and to representatives of the wholesale plumbing houses.

W. Thacker presided, and the arrangements were organized by W. Bruce and D. Randle.

The programme included presentation of a trophy to W. E. McNeil, R. Marjison and Walter Pridham. The presentation to Mr. Thacker was made by J. E. Casson and the other gifts were distributed by Mr. Thacker.

A toast to the wholesalers was proposed by Mr. Marjison and was replied to by Robert Murdoch. The toast to the journeymen was introduced by Mr. McDowell and J. Fox responded.

**PECK MUST
DEVOTE ALL
TIME TO JOB**

Claimed Pension Act Demands Resignation From Legislature

Taking exception to the opinion given at the Parliament Buildings that Colonel J. Peck can retain his seat in the Provincial Legislature as member for the Islands while he sits as a judge of the Regional Pensions Court, the Pensions Act of 1930 is quoted to-day by those who claimed the resignation of the Islands member is overdue.

Supporting previous arguments that whatever the Provincial Statutes may permit the member to do he would establish a precedent if he retained his seat and continued to act as president of the Conservative caucus at the same time he sat on the bench in a judicial capacity passing judgment on pension applications of war veterans, a section of the Pensions Act is quoted as follows:

"10a. Each member of the Pensions Tribunal and each member of the Pensions Court shall devote his whole time to the performance of the duties of his office, and shall not hold any other office or employment."

This, it is claimed, would definitely bar Colonel Peck from taking his seat in the Provincial Legislature. It is also argued that he might come under the Judges Act, Revised Statutes of Canada, 1927, Section 38 of this act reads:

"No judge of the Supreme Court of Canada or of the Exchequer Court of Canada or of any superior or county court of Canada shall, either directly or indirectly as manager of any corporation, company or firm, or in any other manner whatever, for himself or others, engage in any occupation or business other than his judicial duties, but every such judge shall devote himself exclusively to such judicial duties."

Eugene Clark and Dilfale Clark, 3138 Quadra Street, theatre operators, through their counsel, Frank Higgins K.O. to-day had a writ served out of the Supreme Court on Gustavus Preiswerk, 214 Government Street, to cause him to fulfil an alleged agreement to lease to them the Columbia Theatre on the south part of lot 161, Government Street.

The Clarks ask the court for \$20,000 damages against Mr. Preiswerk for breach of the agreement.

**SUE FOR \$20,000
ON THEATRE LEASE**

The judge set the bail at \$1,000 on each of the six cases, in the form of two sureties of \$500 on each.

Date for the trial of Powys-Herbert before Judge McIntosh will be set next week.

**Attractive Numbers
At Empress Concert**

Harry Pigot will offer the marimban solo, "Raymond Overture" (Thomas), as one of the features of the concert to be given by the Empress Hotel orchestra under the direction of William F. Tickle to-morrow evening, commencing at 8:45 o'clock.

Other numbers on the programme will be as follows: March, "The Prophet" (Mayerbeer); selection, "H.M.S. Pinafore" (Sullivan); "Traumerei" (Schumann); "Spring Song" (Mendelssohn); waltz, "Delibes"; selections from "Traviata" (Verdi), and musical gems from Tchaikowski, arranged by Langey.

PLAN SEASONAL PROGRAMMES FOR CLUB LUNCHEONS

No Speakers Lined Up For Local Bodies Next Week; Music to Be Featured

Seasonal programmes will feature club luncheons next week, with the Gyros and Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club gathering on Monday for special musical meetings.

The Gyros will meet as usual at the Empress Hotel to hear a number of Yuletide selections, while the Women's Professional Club will sit down to its special Christmas luncheon in Spencer's private dining-room at 12 o'clock.

On Tuesday the Kiwanians will hold a Christmas programme of some sort calculated to surprise the members when they gather at the Empress Hotel.

On Tuesday evening the Kinsmen will elect officers for the 1931 term, while the Round Table Knights will gather at the Union Club for a special Christmas dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

Dr. C. M. Westwood will be in charge of the headlines at the Round Table meeting.

Both the Canadian and Rotary clubs will be inactive as far as luncheon are concerned next week. The regular Rotary Club luncheon will fall on Christmas Day. The Rotarians will hold their next meeting with the Gyros on Monday, December 29.

Preparations are now under way for the Gyro Club's annual meeting and election of officers on January 12. The nominating committee has already been at work and has drawn up a good list of officers.

In the attendance contest carried on by the club, the Fletcherites won, receiving the Dawson Cup and directors' prizes. The members of the winning team were: Gyros Fletcher, Thompson, Jones, Timmis, Moir, Hunt, Wills, Heaney, McInnes, McNeill and McGregor.

**PLUMBERS HOLD
DINNER DANCE**

Victoria Heating Trades Hosts at Chamber of Commerce

The Victoria plumbing and heating trades held an invitation dinner and dance yesterday evening at the Chamber of Commerce, being hosts to the journeymen plumbers and to representatives of the wholesale plumbing houses.

W. Thacker presided, and the arrangements were organized by W. Bruce and D. Randle.

The programme included presentation of a trophy to W. E. McNeil, R. Marjison and Walter Pridham. The presentation to Mr. Thacker was made by J. E. Casson and the other gifts were distributed by Mr. Thacker.

A toast to the wholesalers was proposed by Mr. Marjison and was replied to by Robert Murdoch. The toast to the journeymen was introduced by Mr. McDowell and J. Fox responded.

**KINGSTON HELD
CELEBRATION
AT SOUTH PARK**

The auditorium of the South Park School was filled to capacity on Thursday afternoon, when the Christmas closing exercises of the Kingston Street School were held in the presence of parents and friends of the pupils.

The children marched from Kingston Street to the auditorium in their gay costumes, presenting a pretty picture.

The programme included songs by the children, a playlet presented by Harry Howshousky, Robert Ellis, Cecil Hume, Richard Davenport, Helen Ferguson, Ralph Clark and John Frederick.

Miss Grace Adams conducted the singing by the children. Miss Neale Wallace was accompanist and Miss M. Scobie was in charge of the stage.

**POWYS-HERBERT
BAIL IS SET AT
\$6,000 FOR ALL**

Stuart Henderson appeared before Judge Lampman to-day and obtained sanction for his release on \$6,000 bail of P. Powys-Herbert, now confined in the Victoria Jail on a fraud charge.

W. E. Colvin of the Attorney-General's department, urged that bail should be higher as Powys-Herbert was held on six counts and that the sum he had obtained was considerably larger than that specified in the first count on which he was convicted.

"We may hope to be able to furnish bail of \$6,000, but that is the utmost we can raise," Mr. Henderson said.

The judge set the bail at \$1,000 on each of the six cases, in the form of two sureties of \$500 on each.

Date for the trial of Powys-Herbert before Judge McIntosh will be set next week.

**Numbers 77 And
20 Winners In
Joe North Sweep**

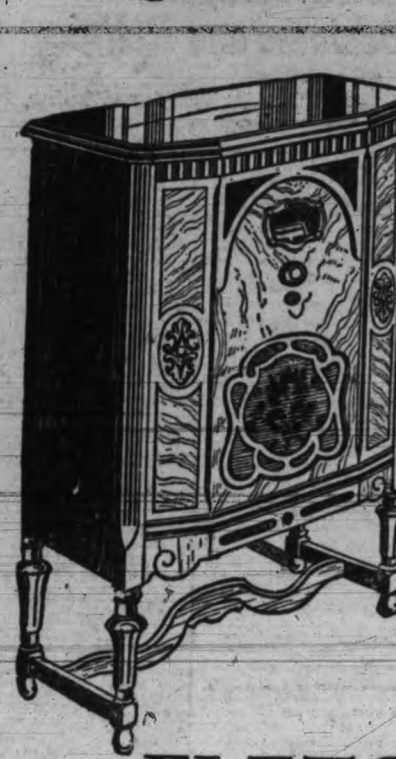
Numbers 77 and 20 were the winners in the tombola conducted by the Royal Victoria Theatre for the benefit of the Christmas Cheer Fund. Number 77 wins a fine gold leaf set donated by Mr. North, and number 20 secures a large mamma doll.

The winners are asked to call at the Empire Realty Company, Fort Street, to secure their prizes. The 400 tickets sold realized \$100 for the Christmas Cheer Fund.

Among the prize-winning poultry at the provincial poultry show held at the Victoria Hotel, were a number of exhibits by J. Sarsfield, 3217 Tremplin Ave. Special prizes secured were: Best cocker, best exhibition pen, best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet; best pair; best in show; also best bird of the year.

Continental, best pen male and female French, Polish Hamburg, and buff leghorns. In all Mr. Sarsfield won sixteen firsts, eight seconds and seven fourths.

Brunswick



The Gift of
**True
Performance**

Let Brunswick be your Christmas choice... and what a gift of year-round entertainment you will provide for the family's enjoyment! Brunswick has given a new significance to the words "TRUE PERFORMANCE." It means glorious, life-like music... the utmost beauty in every programme... realism and warmth of tone such as no other radio has ever provided. In the few days that are left before Christmas come and hear the Brunswick and learn why it has enjoyed such tremendous popularity this season. You can own a Brunswick as easily as any other radio!

FLETCHER BROS.

(Victoria) Limited

Exclusive Brunswick Radio
Representatives on Vancouver
Island.

1110 DOUGLAS
STREET

CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND TOPS OBJECTIVE; MAYOR THANKS PUBLIC FOR AID

Victoria responded with a full heart to the appeal of the Christmas Cheer Fund committee, and the campaign ends to-night with the assurance that the fund is well over the \$7,000 objective set at the start.

The administering committee on the fund, which includes the Mayor, J. W. Spencer, J. H. Fletcher and Fred Landsberg, met this morning to discuss disbursement of the money. There were 440 applications on file of children in need of clothing, boots and shoes, and the various cases were considered to decide allotment of the sum at the disposal of the committee.

Scrips for carrying amounts will be issued to the applicants. They may be obtained next Tuesday at room six, Winch Building, and will thus form a timely Christmas present for the needy people.

The Mayor this morning issued a statement thanking all those who have so generously contributed funds and work toward the cause.

"The public responded generously to the appeal," he said. "The members of the committee worked very hard in conducting the campaign and in addition there was a large number of workers continually active. Those who gave their time at the radio station and the artists who appeared in the benefit performance at the Royal Victoria Theatre yesterday evening are also deserving of the greatest thanks."

As well as all who contributed in small or large measure to the success of such a worthy campaign.

The receipt from last night's Royal Victoria concert, the Christmas Cheer Fund has now topped the \$7,000 mark. Subscriptions to the fund received at the newspaper offices and by Fred Landsberg at 737 Fort Street, total \$3,851.39. In addition there is more than \$1,800 from last Saturday's tag day, and \$1,000 collected to date through the CPCT concert.

The latest donations amount to \$274.05 and are acknowledged from the following:

J. O. C. \$2.50; Frank and M. E. Caris, \$10.00; W. R. 55; O. M. P. 52; A. N. 52; Anonymous, 52; E. G. 52; E. C. P. 51; Lavender, 56; Friend, 51; M. U. 52; Anonymous, 50; Anonymous, 52; Monterey and Willow, 50; Schott, Bay, 50; J. B. B. 51; Well Wishes, 52; M. E. 51; E. M. P. 50; Anonymous, 51; Mrs. A. G. Cowie, 53; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, 55; Miss G. Walker, 51; A. Friend, 55; Margaret Reed, 52; Mr. Thomas, 51; Don Foster, 50; Keate Douglas, 50; Lagale, 53; 12; Mr. Chuck, 52; D.O.E. Princess Alex, 510 Herb Spence (radio); 51; Joseph J. Watcher and son, 55. Total, \$1,805.51.

Mr. Landsberg, treasurer of the Christmas Cheer Fund, has received the following:

Lindley Bosch, \$1 W. F. Walker, 55; Lilley's Confectionery, 55; A. and M. S. 52; A. Friend, 51; F. J. Williams, 50; Busy Bee Sewing Circle, 54; Mr. Corrie, 51; Party at P. Partridge-House, 53.50; Friend, E. L. 51; Mrs. Herick McFarlane, 52; A. and M. S. 50; Gregor, 55; Mr. Ward, 51; Goodyear Shoe Repairing (saw file), 51; Craven Candy Co., 510; Vancouver and Quadra, 50; J. A. P. and A.M., 550; Street Car Operator, 52; 52; A. Schroeder, 52; W. J. Moore, 51; E. Austin, 55; A. Dudley Tyler, 55.

The funeral of John George took place yesterday morning at 8:45 o'clock, from the Thompson and Fetters Funeral Home, proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where mass was celebrated at 9 o'clock by Rev. Father Wood. Interment was made in Rose Bay Cemetery.

The funeral service was held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for Samuel Campbell from the Thompson and Fetters Funeral Home, Rev. James Hood officiating. Many friends were in attendance, and the floral tributes were very beautiful. The hymns sung were "Lead, Kindly Light" and "O God, Our Help in Ages Past." Lavon-Port.

The funeral of David Milne, who died at St. Joseph's Hospital on December 16, was held from the Sands Funeral Parlors yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There was a large gathering of friends present. The pallbearers were: A. Mackie, C. Lee, J. Beckett, P. Harman, C. Pilgrim and J. Bloomfield. Interment was in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

The death occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday of Gerald Charles Clare, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clare, of 409 Head Street. He is survived by his mother and two sisters, Winifred and Marjorie, who is a naval man, and his father, who is a naval man, and a resident in England. The funeral will be held at Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, Rev. E. Moss officiating.

The funeral of Giuseppe Zarelli has been arranged to take place on Monday morning, leaving Haywards Funeral Chapel at 8:45 o'clock, proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where services will be held at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made in the family plot at Rose Bay Cemetery.

There passed peacefully away yesterday evening in this city, Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, in her ninety-eighth year. Born in Winchester, England, Mrs. Stewart came to Canada twenty-three years ago. She had resided in this city for forty-two years, and is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. J. Webb, 738 Front Street; Mrs. S. J. Hunter, also of this city; and Mrs. M. E. Hunter, Vancouver, and four sons, Harry Stewart, and A. E. Stewart, of Vancouver; Charles, at Ottawa, and Allen, residing at Ladue, Alberta. The remains are resting at the J. J. Curry and Sons Funeral Home where services will be conducted on Monday at 2 o'clock by Rev. F. A. Ramsay. Interment will be made in the family plot in Rose Bay Cemetery.

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POOR MOTHER NEEDS BUGGY

The Esquimalt Friendly Help Association is appealing for a baby buggy for the use of a poor mother, who has to carry a thirteen-month-old baby daily to work and is unable to afford carfare. If anyone has such an article for which they have no further use, it would be most gratefully welcomed if left at the Parish Hall, or the secretary, Mrs. J. T. Jones, notified at Empire 3941. The association would also be very grateful if donations for the Christmas hampers for the needy of the municipality could be left at the Parish Hall not later than Monday morning.

OBITUARY

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Mary Louise Vigor, widow of Edward J. Vigor, pioneer of this city, will take place on Monday, at 1:30 o'clock, at St. John's Church. Interment will be made in Rose Bay Cemetery.

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Candy for Everybody!

Good manners, intelligence, tradition, feminine psychology—all are in accord. The one supremely tasteful Christmas gift is... a box of Stevenson's "Box-Mate"—Delicious Chocolates. Packed in several sizes, attractively boxed—and "the kind she likes."

Stevenson's
CHOCOLATES
And CANDIES

715 YATES STREET TWO STORES 1115 DOUGLAS STREET
See Our Assortment—We Will Make Your Christmas Shopping Easy

Violin Pupils Of Miss Bick In Fine

Christmas Music Will Feature Services

FINE FESTAL SERVICES AT METROPOLITAN

Special Music Will Mark Morning and Evening Services
Well-known Singers Offer Solos and Oratorio Selections

Services to-morrow at Metropolitan United Church will feature Christmas music. The morning service will be at 11 o'clock, and the evening service will be at 7:30 o'clock. The morning service will be at 11 o'clock, and the evening service will be at 7:30 o'clock.

FINE CAROLS AT ST. ANDREW'S

Rev. H. P. S. Lüttrel Will Discuss "When Angels Preached"

The Christmas spirit will prevail to-morrow at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Rev. H. P. S. Lüttrel, B.A., will discuss "When Angels Preached" in the morning service at 11 o'clock. The evening service at 7:30 o'clock will feature carols and hymns. The morning service will be at 11 o'clock, and the evening service will be at 7:30 o'clock.

CAROL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S

Customary Pre-Christmas Musical Programme To-morrow Evening

Following the usual custom at St. John's Church on the Sunday evening preceding Christmas there will be a carol service, when old Christmas carols will be sung. The morning service will be at 11 o'clock, and the evening service will be at 7:30 o'clock.

JAMES BAY HEARS SPECIAL MESSAGE

The birth of Jesus Christ will be fittingly celebrated at James Bay United Church to-morrow evening. There will be Christmas decorations, Christmas music, and a Christmas message. The morning service will be at 11 o'clock, and the evening service will be at 7:30 o'clock.

First Church Young People To Entertain

On Monday evening an attractive programme will be offered by the young people of the First United Church. The programme will include carols, hymns, and a Christmas message. The service will be at 7:30 o'clock.

DR. WILSON TO CLOSE SERIES

First United Church Services To-morrow of Christmas Character

The morning service to-morrow at First United Church will take its character from the season and Rev. B. G. Gray will preach on "The Spirit of Expectancy." The evening service at 7:30 o'clock will be a programme of much interest will be rendered.

Four Celebrations Of Communion At St. Mary's, Oak Bay

Holy Communion will be celebrated at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock, matins and sermon will be at 11 o'clock, and evening with sermon at 7 o'clock. The anthem will be "Hosanna in the Highest" by Stainer.

Chicago Skyscraper Church Links Business and Religion

Methodist Temple, Housing Church and Offices, Towers Twenty-one Stories Above Loop.

First Methodist Episcopal Church of Chicago is generally recognized as the first church in America to link religion and commerce in a modern skyscraper.

The church owns and is housed in Chicago Temple, a twenty-one-story building erected in the heart of the loop district. In many respects it resembles a purely business structure, except for the great spire which rises 568 feet above the street.

The church and the rooms it uses for institutional work take up five stories. The rest of the space is rented to business firms and professional men. Stores on the ground floor are required to close on Sunday.

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The temple, which cost \$4,500,000 in addition to the plot of land valued at \$3,500,000, was financed by first and second mortgages and was backed enthusiastically by Chicago business men.

Since its completion in 1924, the net income of the temple has been about \$800,000 annually. In addition to paying off mortgages, the church has assisted other congregations to build churches.

The church provides rooms for almost every sort of social and educational work. Its gymnasium, complete with baths and showers, for the use of men and women on alternate evenings, is under the direction of competent physical instructors. A bureau of employment helps the jobless find jobs. Strangers are directed to proper rooming houses. Free legal advice is given to those unable to pay another fee. The auditorium seats 1,800. De-nominalism is not stressed. The congregation includes men and women of all creeds and of none.

The towering temple is a far cry from the first Methodist religious organization in Chicago started by four ardent worshippers in a blacksmith's home about 1831. A log church, costing \$450, was built two years later on the north side of Chicago River. And in 1834 the structure was moved across the river to a spot where it now the corner of Clark and Washington Street, the site of the present temple.

Even then realizing the value of a commercial structure, the Methodists in 1838 built their first office and church building, which earned a substantial income above expenses. It was four stories tall and cost \$70,000. This stood until the great fire of 1871, which wiped out the section. A year later the church erected its second composite building. This time it cost \$120,000. The building stood until fifty years later, to a day, when work was started on the first modern skyscraper of a religious character in the heart of a great business district.

MISSIONARY SITUATION TOLD AT METROPOLITAN

Rev. Hugh Nixon, Chairman of the Missionary and Maintenance Committee of Victoria Presbytery, Explained Finances of United Church Last Sunday.

An impressive missionary service was conducted last Sunday morning in Metropolitan Church when Rev. Hugh Nixon, chairman of the Missionary and Maintenance Committee of Victoria Presbytery, assisted by Dr. J. A. Neff, layman of Fairfield Church, led the large congregation in the morning devotion.

The service took the form of a questionnaire on the present missionary situation of the United Church. Pointed and timely questions asked by Dr. Neff were:

Why did the church begin the Christian world movement for missions?

Are these elemental reasons still in existence?

Why are the people of the church so divided on the great question of missions?

When a dollar is contributed to missions, where does it go?

There is much criticism in the church to-day on high-salaried officials. Is there any justification for this?

Do the results of the services accomplished by the expenditure of such vast sums of money justify the self-doubt of the members of the church in raising them?

This question was answered by Dr. Peter Bryce, secretary of the Missionary and Maintenance Fund, by a report received last week from Toronto who stated in part as follows:

"If we meet our financial obligations in full this year, we will give a tremendous moral and spiritual impetus to the whole life of the church, we will greatly cheer and make glad the hearts of our missionaries at home and abroad, the name of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ will be exalted."

What proportion of our income should be invested in this great cause of missions?

How much is the British Columbia Conference expected to raise this year, and what portion of that amount should come from the Victoria Presbytery?

Mr. Nixon answered the questions in reference to the latter, furnishing interesting data as follows:

"British Columbia Conference is asked to raise this year \$100,000 and Victoria Presbytery \$25,000. Last year the B.C. Conference raised \$133,562 while we got back from the United Church \$275,000 for missionary work within the province. That is to say the United Church raised \$1,400,000 in full \$115,000 is paid to missionary work in B.C. by members in other parts of Canada."

"The situation is so serious that a self-denial offering of one day's pay is being asked as a Christmas offering from every member of the United Church in Canada."

The service closed with a fine message from the moderator, Rev. H. Oliver, D.D., whose voice was clearly heard over the steeple.

A similar service was conducted at Fairfield United Church in the evening and to those having the responsibility of raising the allocation, the services rendered valuable assistance.

Will Explain What Jesus' Birth Means

Christmas festivities at Unity Centre commenced last Saturday, when Santa Claus visited the children, who afterwards gave an excellent concert. To-morrow morning at 11 o'clock the congregation will unite with the choir in the Christmas services, and will sing two selections. Mrs. Grant will speak on "The Spirit of Christmas." A duet will be rendered by Mrs. Poole and Mrs. Roe with Mrs. Smith as accompanist.

The evening address will be on "The Birth of Jesus Means to the World." Mr. Whitley will render "Nativity" as solo, with Miss Kyrle as accompanist.

BIG CHOIR WILL SING "MESSIAH" AT CENTENNIAL

Choir of Eighty to Render Handel's Masterpiece To-morrow Afternoon

Rev. George Pringle Will Tell of Adventures in Yukon at Evening Service

At Centennial Church to-morrow morning Rev. George Pringle will preach a seasonal sermon, with "A Christmas Tree" as his text. There will be a sacred chorus by forty children from the Protestant Orphanage. The choir anthem will be "The First Christmas Morn." Newton.

At 3 o'clock Handel's "Messiah" will be rendered by a choir of eighty voices, under the leadership of Frank L. Tupman. Mrs. Paul Green will preside at the organ, Miss Grace Allen at the piano, and special parts in singing will be taken by Mrs. Arthur Dowell, Mrs. Georgina Watt, Frank H. Partridge and J. J. Matheson. There will be two hours of glorious music. Everyone is heartily welcome.

The evening service will be one of Centennial's "Story Nights." Under the title "Lost on the Divide," Rev. Mr. Pringle will relate a thrilling experience he had long ago, at Christmas time, when "mushing" over the snow-covered mountains and valleys of his limitless Yukon parish, J. W. Buckley will sing "Anthem Celestial," Adams, and the choir will render "Angels from the Realms of Glory."

CREATORS AND BUILDERS

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Jones Building, Fort Street, the Victoria Independent Theological Society will discuss "Creators and Builders" as presented in Blavatsky's "Secret Doctrine." The meeting is open to the public and an invitation is extended for questions and discussion.

ORATORIO AT CITY TEMPLE

Special Artists and Large Choir to Give Handel's "Messiah"

Dr. Clem Davies Will Deliver Christmas Message in Morning

Christmas services will be held to-morrow at the Victoria City Temple, with Dr. Clem Davies presiding and the Christmas message in the morning.

At the evening service Handel's "Messiah" will be rendered by a large choir under the direction of George A. Downward. The soloists will be Mrs. Bertram Mayell, soprano; Mrs. Georgina Watt, contralto; Frank H. Partridge, tenor and Percy J. Edmonds, bass.

The programme will be: Recitative, tenor, "Comfort Ye My People," aria, tenor, "Every Valley Shall be Rejoiced," chorus, choir, "And the Glory of the Lord Came Upon Them." "And the Angel Said Unto Them," "And Suddenly There Was With the Angel," chorus, choir, "Glory to God," aria, soprano, "Rejoice Greatly O Daughter of Zion," recitative, contralto, "Then Shall the Eyes of Blind Be Opened," aria, contralto, "He Shall Feed His Flock Like a Shepherd," aria, soprano, "Come Unto Him," chorus, choir, "Hallelujah."

At Wilkeson and Garden City United Churches to-morrow Christmas services will be held and white gifts for the needy received.

The minister's theme in the morning for the adults will be "The Glory of Jesus Christ," and for the boys and girls, "Santa Claus."

In the evening the topic will be "The Event of All History." There will be a use by a male quartette and the morning anthems will be "Arise, Shine" and "Caleb Sempers." "Break Forth Into Joy" and "Break Forth Into Joy" will be sung by W. R. Wood.

At Garden City a mass meeting of Sunday school and congregation will be held at 1:15 o'clock, at which a special Christmas programme will be rendered.

DEAN REVIEWS LAMBETH WORK

Christ Church Cathedral to Hear Peace Message of Bishops' Conference

Services at Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow will be celebrated at 8 and 9:30 o'clock. The morning service will be at 8 o'clock, and the evening service will be at 9:30 o'clock.

At 7:30 o'clock in the evening, Rev. C. S. Quinton, Dean of Columbia, will preach at the morning service, the subject of his sermon being "The Peace Message of the Lambeth Conference." Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle will preach in the evening.

The organ and piano recital postponed from November will be given on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock when the cathedral organist and Miss G. Harper will co-operate in a performance of Beethoven's C Minor pianoforte concerto. This work is in three movements, the first movement is bold and noble in character; the second, slow moving but remarkable for the beauty of its texture, while the last closes the work with a sparkle and gaiety appropriate to this season.

Another large scale work played will be the Elgar Organ Sonata. Nothing more full of lovely tunes has ever been written for the organ and it should make an instant appeal. Annotated programmes will be available at the entrance and a collection will be taken.

ORGAN RECITAL AT CATHEDRAL

Stanley Bulley, Organist, and Miss G. Harper, Pianiste, Play To-morrow

The organ and piano recital at Christ Church Cathedral, which was postponed from November, will be played to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Stanley Bulley, the cathedral organist and Miss G. Harper will co-operate in a performance of Beethoven's C Minor pianoforte concerto. This work is in three movements, the first movement is bold and noble in character; the second, slow moving but remarkable for the beauty of its texture, while the last closes the work with a sparkle and gaiety appropriate to this season.

Another large scale work played will be the Elgar Organ Sonata. Nothing more full of lovely tunes has ever been written for the organ and it should make an instant appeal. Annotated programmes will be available at the entrance and a collection will be taken.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Morning Service at 11 o'clock. Evening Service at 7:30 o'clock. Subject: "REJOICE THE ANGELS." YOU ARE WELCOME.

Dr. A. F. Barton

Progressive Thought Temple 955 Pandora Avenue Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

"A Merry Christmas" Tuesday, 8 p.m. Lecture on "Can I Eat My Christmas Dinner?" All Welcome. Free Will Offering. Dance New Years Eve, 9 to 11 Amphi Hall. 75 cents.

Pentecostal Assembly

1212 Broad Street (Between Johnson and Yates) 11 a.m.—White Gifts Service. Subject: "GIVING." 7:30 p.m.—"THE CRITIC AND THE CROWD AT THE MANGER." REV. H. J. AVERILL, BISHOP, AND VISITING BISHOP, JAMES T. WILSON, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

YATES STREET CHRISTMAS SERVICES AT ALL OUR SERVICES Class Meeting at 10 a.m. While Gift Service will be held in the afternoon at 2:30, in connection with our Sunday School and Congregation. A Programme Arranged by the Children, Will be Given. A Very Hearty Welcome Will be Given to All. REV. DANIEL WALKER, Minister. Phone C 5751

TO TELL WHAT THE ANGELS SAW

Rev. J. B. Rowell to Give Christmas Addresses at Central Baptist Church

At Central Baptist Church to-morrow there will be Christmas messages and singing of choice old Christmas carols. At the morning service, at 11 o'clock, Rev. J. B. Rowell will preach on "The Wonderful Name: His Name Shall Be Called Wonderful, Counselor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace."

In the evening, Rev. Mr. Rowell will preach on the theme, "With the Angels Attending Christ from Glory to Glory: What Did the Angels See? What Do We See?" This will be an unusual setting forth of the deep meaning of Christmas. The Lord's Supper will be observed and new members received. There will be a special Christmas morning service on Thursday at 11 o'clock. This will be a bright one-hour service, the subject being "The Multiplying Power of God's Christmas Gifts." All White Gifts should be brought in to-morrow. They will be thankfully received, and carefully distributed.

DR. BARTON WILL DISCUSS "GIVING"

Dr. A. F. Barton will speak at the Progressive Thought Temple to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock on "A Merry Christmas—Its Significance." He will explain "giving" and "receiving" from a metaphysical standpoint. Dr. Barton will give a health lecture on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, discussing "Can I Eat My Christmas Dinner?"

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street REV. C. E. SCOTT, D.D., Interim Pastor EDWARD PARSONS, Organist. CHAS. E. SCOTT, Director of Young People's Work

11 a.m.—"A DESERT FLOWER" Dr. C. E. Scott Solo—"It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" (Oley Speaks) Miss Marie North Anthem—"O Zion That Bringest Good Tidings" (Stainer) Miss Dorothy Parsons Solo—"Cradle Song of the Virgin" (Barrett) Miss Dorothy Parsons

7:30 p.m.—"THE UNDESIRE" DR. C. E. SCOTT SELECTIONS FROM THE MESSIAH Organ Recitative—"Thus Saith the Lord" Dr. T. H. Johns Recitative—"Behold a Virgin" Dr. T. H. Johns Recitative—"O Thou That Bringest Good Tidings" Mrs. Morton and Choir Air—"The People That Walk in Darkness" Dr. T. H. Johns Chorus—"For Unto Us a Child is Born"

Pastoral Symphony Organ Recitative—"There Were Shepherds" Organ Recitative—"Suddenly There Was With the Angel" Mrs. Dowell Air—"Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion" Mrs. Dowell Recitative—"Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind" Mrs. Morton Air—"He Shall Feed His Flock" Mrs. Morton Air—"Come Unto Him" Mrs. Dowell Chorus—"Hallelujah"

First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church) Corner Belmont Road and Quadra Street REV. BRUCE G. GRAY, Minister. REV. W. C. WILSON, M.A., D.D., Assistant Minister. W. C. FIFE, President

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 a.m.—REV. BRUCE G. GRAY Will Preach 7:30 p.m.—REV. DR. WILSON Will Preach Illustrated Service

3 p.m.—WHITE GIFTS SERVICE Monday, 8 p.m.—"Christmas in Picture, Song and Story" Ample Young People's Society

(Morning) Quartette—"See Amid the Winter Snow" (Sir John Goss), Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Miss Tupper, organist, Mrs. A. J. London Anthem—"There Were Shepherds" (Doddie Buck) (Evening) Solo—"The Star of Promise" (Schilling), Miss Marjory Watson Anthem—"Blessed Through the Night" (Grove) Soloists, Mrs. W. H. Wilson and Miss M. N. Freeman

CENTENNIAL, Gorge Road

(One block from Junction of Government, Douglas and Hildes) Minister GEORGE C. F. FRINGLE Organist Mrs. Paul Green

A GREAT DAY

MORNING — AFTERNOON — EVENING 11 a.m.—"A CHRISTMAS TREE SERMON" Chorus—"Around the Throne," by Thirty Children from the Protestant Orphanage Anthem—"The First Christmas Morn." (Newton) 3 p.m.—HANDEL'S "MESSIAH" Two hours of glorious music by a choir of 80 selected voices, under the leadership of Frank L. Tupman; organist, Mrs. Paul Green; pianist, Miss Grace Allen; special parts, taken by Mrs. Arthur Dowell, Mrs. Georgina Watt, Frank H. Partridge and J. J. Matheson. An offering will be taken for Centennial's "Story Nights." Everyone heartily welcome.

7:30 p.m.—KLONDIKE STORY-NIGHT—"LOST ON THE DIVIDE" Mr. Pringle will tell of a Christmas-time experience in the Yukon a quarter century ago. Anthem—"Angels from the Realms of Glory" Solo—"Anthem Celestial," (Adams), sung by Mr. J. W. Buckley

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

REV. HUGH NIXON, Pastor 11 a.m.—"THE NATIVITY" Children's Story—"My Christmas Present" 2:30 p.m.—Sunday School White Gift Service Interesting Programme Special Music 7:30 p.m.—"THE CHRISTMAS CHOIR" Followed by Christmas Carols, Led by Major Watts

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granville Streets Rev. William A. Gay, Minister Sunday School, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Christmas Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Morning Topic: "ONE CHRISTMAS PRESENTING" Evening Service: CHRISTMAS CAROLS FROM GLOBE Special Choir Numbers as Elsewhere Announced Y.P.S., 8:30 p.m. Christmas Musical and Social Hour Come—Let Us Worship

CENTRAL BAPTIST

Pandora Avenue (Between Blanshard and Quadra), Pastor J. B. Rowell We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming CHRISTMAS SERVICES AND SPECIAL SINGING Morning Worship at 11—"THAT WONDERFUL NAME" Sunday School and Bible Classes at 2:30 p.m.—All Welcome Evening Gospel Service and Christmas Singing at 7:30 "WITH ANGLICAN THE ATENDING CHURCH FROM GLOBE" What did the Angels see? What do we see? The Lord's Supper and Reception of New Members White Gifts Gladly Received and Carefully Distributed SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MORNING ONE-HOUR SERVICE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25 AT 11 O'CLOCK. Subject: "THE MULTIPLYING POWER OF GOD'S CHRISTMAS GIFTS" We Invite You to Worship With Us Bright Services Vital Topics

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

7851 Fort Street—Phone Garden 6113 REV. LIONEL C. KENWORTHY, Leader MRS. C. C. WARR, Pianist 11 a.m.—"THE BIRTH OF OUR KING" Mrs. Styles Bent, Vocal Soloist 7:30 p.m. Christmas Cantata "COME TO THE MANGER" A Christmas Service by Fred B. Bellows, Adapted by Mrs. Kenworthy Vocal Duets by Mrs. J. B. Shaw and Mrs. Kenworthy Carol Singing, Directed by Captain Ellis Coming January 4—"CIBELIA"

LOS ANGELES FIGHTING FOR CHEAPER GAS

Coast Price For Motor Fuel Declared Far Out of Line With Eastern Levels

Los Angeles, Dec. 20.—Tentative assurances that southern California gasoline prices are shortly to be reduced will, when they are realized, prove very welcome to southern Californians who have been helping to support their own huge oil industry at considerable cost to themselves and with a minimum of grumbling, the Los Angeles Times says.

When transportation costs and tax are considered, these prices have been the highest in the United States; with transportation alone considered, the second highest; with only the price paid by the motorist considered, the third highest. That they are out of line is plain from any analysis of the figures, particularly when it is considered that here we produce nearly a third of all the petroleum and a

To End a Cough In a Hurry, Mix This at Home

To end a stubborn cough quickly, it is important to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes, get rid of the germs and also to aid the system inwardly to help throw off the trouble.

For these purposes, here is a home-made medicine, far better than anything you could buy at 3 times the cost. From any drugstore, get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a 10 oz. bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey to make 16 ounces. This takes but a moment, and makes a remedy so effective that you will never do without it, once you have used it. Keeps perfectly, and children like it.

This simple remedy does three necessary things. First, it loosens the germs, the phlegm, second, it soothes away the inflammation. Third, it is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes. This explains why it brings such quick relief, even in the obstinate bronchial coughs which follow cold epidemics.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for the severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

fifth of all the gasoline used in the United States.

Either the prices are too high in this one of the principal producing centres of the nation, or too low elsewhere, and the vast surplus stocks on hand do not indicate that, from a merchandising standpoint, the price is too low anywhere. From a manufacturing standpoint, the price is too high. This surplus is due to uncontrolled and uneconomic production in the past is true enough, but of no significance in the present discussion, which is not concerned with how the surplus came about, but with how the price of it should be disposed of. Commercially, there is a surplus of gasoline, the price of which is too high to put a price on it that will move it.

Specifically, gasoline is now selling in Los Angeles at 20 1/2 cents a gallon, and in Helena, where the price is 22 cents, the retail price is 21 cents, but the base price only 15 cents, and in Helena, where the price is 22 cents, the retail price is 21 cents, but the base price only 15 cents, and in Helena, where the price is 22 cents, the retail price is 21 cents, but the base price only 15 cents.

Wheat Surplus Now Getting Down

Ottawa, Dec. 20.—Canada's wheat stocks are gradually getting down near the totals of last year at this time.

When the crop season opened on August 1, there was 112,000,000 bushels of a carry-over. Added to this was the new crop estimated at 396,000,000 bushels. This was figured to indicate an exportable surplus of 110,000,000 bushels more than in 1919, or about 398,000,000 bushels which could be exported. This was exclusive of wheat used for home consumption, seed, feed, etc.

At the end of November last, however, owing to the increased clearance, the export surplus was only 50,000,000 bushels higher than on December 1, 1929, and amounted to about 278,000,000 bushels. This does not include wheat held in the United States.

The above figures were included in an official summary of the Bureau of Statistics issued to-day on the wheat situation. It adds that the 278,000,000 bushels surplus is not unreasonably high for this season of the year, considering that the five year average export of the last five years of the crop year, December 1 to July 31, amount to 187,435,223 and the average carry-over in Canada at the end of each July for the past five years was 76,000,000 bushels.

Quebec Adding To Canadian Gold Output

Toronto, Dec. 20.—Starting out only a couple years ago in a small and unostentatious manner, the province of Quebec, neighboring to Ontario in the continuity of the famous "mineral belt" of the north country, is gradually attaining a production of gold that gives it attention. As a producer of copper and zinc the province of Quebec with its richly endowed Rouyn camp, and the possibilities of Opemiska, Chibougamou and Chibougamou yet to be unfolded, stands in an eminent position.

INTERESTED IN GOLD
However, the search for gold, and the resultant production of the precious metal, is the one occupying the mining country at present. Quebec may pass through the \$5,000,000 gold production point in 1931 if the present growth is maintained. This is a reasonable contribution to Canada's gold mining, particularly as the province has had no mining enthusiasm about gold, and has been producing a brief period. The finding and making of new mines in Quebec over the last few years, particularly as encouraged by the gold ore developments in Rouyn camp, may lead to any supposition as to how the province will eventually compare with Ontario.

ONTARIO GOLD
Ontario will have a gold yield from its gold mines of about 43,000,000 of which some \$17,000,000 will be recorded from the mines of Kirkland Lake camp, with somewhat over \$18,000,000 from the other mines. The total camp, and the small balance coming from lesser producers in different sections of the province, will be shown in 1931 which may account for its high production as \$42,000,000 gold from Ontario.

ONE HELPS THE OTHER
While there is a dividing line between the province of Ontario and Quebec, to the north country the line means nothing in the way of developing mines. Porcupine and then Kirkland Lake, successes undoubtedly helped pour man-power over into Quebec to open up the five sections there. Stockholders of one province are heavily loaded with stock ventures in the other. The mining industry is one big country where a big success spreads optimism and enthusiasm in all directions.

THE FIVE PRODUCERS
Quebec's gold output comes from only a handful of mines, but it must lead to others. Noranda will start in the new year with an annual gold output running on almost \$5,000,000 basis. Stobie, priced as the best all gold producer of Quebec, together with Grand-Rouyn, which went into production less than six months ago, are now producing nearly \$3,000,000 each month or over \$400,000 yearly. The privately owned O'Brien mine in the Cadillac section, where unusual high grade has been bagged, is helping the province's gold production. Just like Ontario, Quebec would undoubtedly have further advancement in its gold output if finances were readily available to work promising properties.

GROUP OF PROSPECTS
Further to the east of Rouyn camp, the new discovery in Pascataigah is supposed to be interesting. Ventures Limited, the Leducourt discovery, Pandora Gold Mines property, Greenfield, which is awaiting finance to build a mill, the Duparquet township discovery, the Lake Fortuna findings, the Sullivan property near Soudan, the efforts towards merger of several camps in the Lake Pelletier section as encouraged by Grand-Rouyn company success, and others in the Cadillac and Cadillac sections are all factors in recognizing that Quebec, while late getting started, may very substantially add to the Noranda's gold production in the years ahead.

Whitney Letter Mussolini Speech Fails to Affect N.Y. Bond Prices

New York, Dec. 20.—Premier Mussolini's speech blaming the United States for financial and economic depression in Italy did not affect the price movement of foreign government loans. There was not much action and prices ruled steady. Latin-American bonds were quiet. Argentine, Brazil and Bolivia issues were steady and practically unchanged. Peru government issues rallied modestly.

N.Y. Market Gossip

Operating income of American Hawaiian S. S. Company and its subsidiary William S. S. Company, for year ending December 31 will not cover depreciation, letter to stockholders says.

United Paper Box Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents, payable January 1, record December 20.

American Zinc, Lead and Smelting has omitted \$1.50 quarterly dividend on cumulative preferred due now.

Midwest Utilities Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 2 1/2 per cent in common on January 15, payable February 15, record January 15.

Four hundred employees at Wright Aero plant at Paterson strike against bonus and group incentives recently introduced.

Farmboard paying 3 per cent interest on money borrowed by Stabilization Corporation amounting to \$20,000,000 on wheat and \$40,000,000 on cotton.

Nipissing Mines declared regular quarterly dividend of 7 1/2 cents, payable January 20, record December 31.

Freeport Texas Company declared regular quarterly dividend of \$1.

Footie Gear and Machine Company omits 2 per cent common stock dividend and \$1.75 dividend due now.

Continental National Bank of Boston stockholders approved merger with Boston National Bank.

Fidelity Phenix Fire Insurance declared regular semi-annual dividend of \$1.25 per \$100 of stock, payable December 31.

Midwest Utilities declared regular quarterly dividend of 2 1/2 per cent in common on common.

A 3 cents a pound duty on copper imports is asked in a bill introduced in the House by Representative Evans, Dem., Montana.

National Standard Company year ended September 30, net \$4.01 a share on 140,850 shares against \$5.17 a share on 150,000 shares in 1929.

LITTLE SELLING ON MARGIN NOW

The Wall Street Mirror declares that margin selling is a thing of the past, and the present time is constant pressure from the investment side to buy.

Wall Street is in one of its bluest moods, and brokers' advice largely agree on the implication that the market is going to take another strong boom.

Some traders declare that the time to buy is when brokers believe the market is going lower.

B.C. FANCY APPLES AND JAP ORANGES SELL BELOW COST

The Vancouver market is experiencing the usual Christmas trade, wire reports to the Vancouver Agriculture say. The apple deal is unchanged since the last report. The outward movement is steady but moderate. The price of apples is also unchanged. Prices for local and dry belt potatoes respectively. There are cheaper potatoes on the market, but these are a general rule of an inferior quality. The export market has steadied at about thirty cents for fresh extras to producers with prices for other grades in line.

Some local produce is being sold at a loss. The Vancouver market is experiencing the usual Christmas trade, wire reports to the Vancouver Agriculture say. The apple deal is unchanged since the last report. The outward movement is steady but moderate. The price of apples is also unchanged. Prices for local and dry belt potatoes respectively. There are cheaper potatoes on the market, but these are a general rule of an inferior quality. The export market has steadied at about thirty cents for fresh extras to producers with prices for other grades in line.

CHILLED STRAWBERRY MOVE SMALL

At Calgary the fine weather still prevailing makes country shipments possible. The lack of country holiday demand in an ordinary business year the present fine weather would add a stimulus to the Christmas trade. Jobbers anticipated the present business however, and floor stocks of holiday goods are extremely light as compared with other years. Apples have moved a little better than other fruit, but buyers are practically cleaned. Retailers are other handling chilled strawberries report very little movement in the commodity. Some complaints are being made of poor quality in the bulk thirty-pound pails. B.C. McIntosh fancy apples are retailing at \$1.50, and the export market is seventy-five cents per box, which is below legitimate cost, and indicates retail price war.

At Saskatoon weather has turned colder. Business is quiet and practically no lines moving freely. Bulk apples are selling about as fast as they arrive but arrivals are dwindling. Some of the present business however, are showing shrinkage. There is a much movement in oranges now that prices are lower and the quality better. The California field tomatoes are practically cleaned up and a few crates of B.C. hothouse tomatoes have again appeared on this market. Potatoes are slackening off and the demand for other vegetables is not so good. California celery has this market practically to itself.

MEXICAN TOMATOES COMING

Seattle received first car of Arizona lettuce today, quality good, price \$4.50. Sacramento lettuce in liberal supply at \$3.25 to \$3.50. One car of Mexican tomatoes here this week, fine quality, good demand at \$5.50 per box. California peaches, \$5.00 per box. Potato deal easy, demand slow. Trade sales to-day, combination \$1 to \$1.25. Quality of local cauliflower poor, demand slow at 75c. Oregon supplies moderate at \$1 to \$1.50. Potato market weak, supplies liberal, eighty to 100-pound cask mostly 80c to 75c.

WHITNEY LETTER (By Logan & Bryan)

New York, Dec. 20.—Whitney of the Wall Street financial bureau says: ADVANCE RESUMPTION TO-DAY

"The moderate setback which was expected to develop yesterday in the market was encountered in the early portion of the day, and thereafter sufficient inherent strength was demonstrated to bring the market back to the level of the day captured by the higher close recorded, so to the extent that the close exceeded that of the previous day. The market has proved to be inherently stronger and a few expected to be the case. Having demonstrated an ability to successfully withstand the profit taking and short selling induced by the rapid recovery for the previous three days, we can look for a resumption of the advancing trend in to-day's market, all of which holds forth the promise of further advance in the new week, and, all in all, a very satisfactory market from the bull standpoint up to Christmas. It is not expected that the market will show any further movement to be as rapid as that of the initial snap out of the bottom, which has just been established, but it will be sufficiently fast enough to unseat the bearish sentiment of the present trend is decidedly a forward trend.

"This December in contrast to the corresponding month of the past few years, there will be no seasonal tightening in money rates, in fact, money is now and will undoubtedly remain easy and the year as a whole will be a good one for the market. In addition, I do not believe that the closing days of the year will witness the heavy selling to register tax losses which has been characteristic of the December markets of the past many years. If anything, there will be a distinct tendency to appreciate prices as the year draws to a close. If for no other reason than for the purpose of window dressing, much needed and much desired by a large number of financial as well as industrial corporations.

"The rail group, having successfully performed in yesterday's market it is to the industrial that attention will undoubtedly be directed to-day and during the early part of the new week. With the recognized market leaders providing the leadership and strength which with prompt additional short covering in the secondary leaders and specialties as well as the provision of science for additional buying in the futures which still remain intrinsically bargains.

COMMENT
Of the market leaders, American Can, U.S. Steel and Allied Chemical can be looked upon for additional substantial advance. The rubber group sets well and is a group which, with the foodstuffs, has material promise, not only for this year, but next year.

Catalogues Show Retail Prices Now At Bargain Levels

Chicago, Dec. 20.—Chicago prices quoted in midwinter flyer catalogue of Sears Roebuck, which is now being mailed to customers, reflect in even further measure than previously the declines in commodity prices during the last year.

Practically every item in the catalogue shows a substantial reduction. Average decline from last year in cotton domestic, the largest selling division, is 18 1/2 per cent. Declines in individual items in thirty-one comparisons range up to 40 1/2 per cent for flat crepe silk, a large selling item.

Unweighted average declines from prices quoted in previous midwinter flyer for principal merchandise groups are as follows: Silk goods, 27 1/2 per cent; cotton products, 21 1/2 per cent; domestic, 18 1/2 per cent; woolen goods, 16 per cent; automobiles, 14 1/2 per cent; felt base rugs, 12 1/2 per cent; harness, 12 per cent; fabrics, 11 1/2 per cent; shoes, 11 1/2 per cent; plumbing materials, 10 1/2 per cent; electrical appliances, 9 1/2 per cent; furniture, 8 1/2 per cent; and iron and steel products, 8 1/2 per cent.

Reductions from year ago on a number of individual items in addition to flat crepe silk follow: All-wool blankets, 10 1/2 per cent; copper boilers, 21 1/2 per cent; parts and accessories for automobiles, 18 1/2 per cent; wool flannel, 12 1/2 per cent; silk stockings, 10 1/2 per cent; men's underwear, 17 1/2 per cent; and all stores, 12 1/2 per cent.

Some prices in catalogue are lowest in ten to twenty years. For example, sold for 34 cents in 1917 and reached \$1.98 in 1929, are again offered at 54 cents, while sheeting which was 30 cents in 1917 and 79 cents a yard in 1929 is now 30 cents a yard.

MASSEY-HARRIS STILL LIQUIDATING

Toronto, Dec. 20.—Despite the fact that Massey-Harris common has been in the process of being liquidated since early in 1929, it still meets a persistent drizzle of selling. The issue is undoubtedly suffering from the fact that the company's assets are being sold at a short-term price, in spite of the apparently low price for the stock based on current assets as they appear in the last annual financial statement.

Retail Market

Vegetables	Price
Local Potatoes, 10 lb.	25
Local Potatoes, 5 lb.	12 1/2
Abroad Netted Onions, 10 lb.	25
Abroad Netted Onions, 5 lb.	12 1/2
Abroad Netted Onions, 10 lb.	25
Abroad Netted Onions, 5 lb.	12 1/2
Abroad Netted Onions, 10 lb.	25
Abroad Netted Onions, 5 lb.	12 1/2
Abroad Netted Onions, 10 lb.	25
Abroad Netted Onions, 5 lb.	12 1/2
Abroad Netted Onions, 10 lb.	25
Abroad Netted Onions, 5 lb.	12 1/2

Fruit	Price
Smyrna Figs, 10 lb.	35
Pulled Figs, 10 lb.	30
Oranges, 10 lb.	30
Jamaica Oranges, 10 lb.	30
Jamaica Oranges, 10 lb.	30
Jamaica Oranges, 10 lb.	30
Jamaica Oranges, 10 lb.	30
Jamaica Oranges, 10 lb.	30
Jamaica Oranges, 10 lb.	30
Jamaica Oranges, 10 lb.	30
Jamaica Oranges, 10 lb.	30
Jamaica Oranges, 10 lb.	30

Dairy Produce and Eggs	Price
Butter, 1 lb.	45
Butter, 1 lb.	45
Butter, 1 lb.	45
Butter, 1 lb.	45
Butter, 1 lb.	45
Butter, 1 lb.	45
Butter, 1 lb.	45
Butter, 1 lb.	45
Butter, 1 lb.	45
Butter, 1 lb.	45
Butter, 1 lb.	45
Butter, 1 lb.	45

Meat	Price
Shoulder Roasts, per lb.	15
Shoulder Roasts, per lb.	15
Shoulder Roasts, per lb.	15
Shoulder Roasts, per lb.	15
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Meat	Price
Shoulder Roasts, per lb.	15
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Shoulder Roasts, per lb.	15

TWO MONTHS TOO LATE

According to Dwight W. Morrow, the earliest information on any business reverse next year should be a constructive development.

Spanish River Decision Reversed By Privy Council

London, Dec. 20.—Reversing a judgment of an Ontario court, the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council here to-day allowed the appeal of the Ontario Pulp and Paper Company against the decision of the Ontario Supreme Court in favor of the Spanish River Pulp and Paper Company. The dispute was over the 11,000-acre Spanish River Company to the appellants in respect of their alleged failure to supply a full share of the newspaper allotments during the year 1929.

The judges consider an appropriate order in this case would be as follows:

1. A declaration that such of the respondents as supplied less than their proper share of newspaper to Canadian publishers between January and September, 1929, are liable in terms of the differential clause contained in the controller's order in respect of that period to account to the appellants the sums lost to appellants by reason of their own excess supplies.

2. An account in accordance with such declaration of the account of the respondents to the appellants in respect of the taking of such account being at liberty to bring in by way of set-off, but not otherwise, any sums for which appellants remained accountable to them or to any of them in respect of over-payments.

3. Payment by respondents respectively in the amounts to be certified by the sum of or the balance of the sum if any round on the balance taken to be due to appellants. There will be liberty, if the Supreme Court deems their presence necessary at the making of account to serve the Eddy Company and the News Pulp and Paper Company, notwithstanding their dismissal from the action in the course of the hearing with notice that account has been directed to be taken.

Their lordships therefore allow the appeal and declare the judgment of the trial judge, except insofar as it dismissed the actions against the Eddy Company and News Pulp Company, and the judgment of the appellate division, to be discharged.

Appellants and respondents are each to bear their own costs in Canada and in London. The costs of the account which is now directed, if it is to be proceeded with, will be dealt with by the Supreme Court.

Brighter Times
Coming, Says Insull

Philadelphia, Dec. 20.—Samuel Insull, head of the Insull utilities, told the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce that "bright days will again, because courage and character will make them come."

The occasion of his address was the chamber's annual centenary luncheon in honor of the 103 Philadelphia firms which have been in business for 100 years or more.

"We are in the midst of a test of both courage and character to-day," Mr. Insull said, "and these 103 Insull firms, ought to be an example to us. What is a business depression or even a panic meant in the history of such institutions? Only an incident which did not even leave a scar."

"But there is one thing," Insull said, "that we must take to heart. Our good times will not come as a gift of government or a gift of Providence, but as an effort of the people."

Wholesale Market

Meat	Price
No. 1 Sides Beef, 100 lb.	12 1/2
No. 2 Sides Beef, 100 lb.	12 1/2
No. 3 Sides Beef, 100 lb.	12 1/2
No. 4 Sides Beef, 100 lb.	12 1/2
No. 5 Sides Beef, 100 lb.	12 1/2
No. 6 Sides Beef, 100 lb.	12 1/2
No. 7 Sides Beef, 100 lb.	12 1/2
No. 8 Sides Beef, 100 lb.	12 1/2
No. 9 Sides Beef, 100 lb.	12 1/2
No. 10 Sides Beef, 100 lb.	12 1/2
No. 11 Sides Beef, 100 lb.	12 1/2
No. 12 Sides Beef, 100 lb.	12 1/2

Meat	Price
No. 1 Sides Beef, 100 lb.	12 1/2
No. 2 Sides Beef, 100 lb.	12 1/2
No. 3 Sides Beef, 100 lb.	12 1/2
No. 4 Sides Beef, 100 lb.	12 1/2
No. 5 Sides Beef, 100 lb.	12 1/2
No. 6 Sides Beef, 100 lb.	12 1/2
No. 7 Sides Beef, 100 lb.	12 1/2
No. 8 Sides Beef, 100 lb.	12 1/2
No. 9 Sides Beef, 100 lb.	12 1/2
No. 10 Sides Beef, 100 lb.	12 1/2
No. 11 Sides Beef, 100 lb.	12 1/2
No. 12 Sides Beef, 100 lb.	12 1/2

Meat	Price
No. 1 Sides Beef, 100 lb.	12 1/2
No. 2 Sides Beef, 100 lb.	12 1/2
No. 3 Sides Beef, 100 lb.	12 1/2
No. 4 Sides Beef, 100 lb.	12 1/2
No. 5 Sides Beef, 100 lb.	12 1/2
No. 6 Sides Beef, 100 lb.	12 1/2
No. 7 Sides Beef, 100 lb.	12 1/2
No. 8 Sides Beef, 100 lb.	12 1/2
No. 9 Sides Beef, 100 lb.	12 1/2
No. 10 Sides Beef, 100 lb.	12 1/2
No. 11 Sides Beef, 100 lb.	12 1/2
No. 12 Sides Beef, 100 lb.	12 1/2

BRAZIL PLANS TO PUT ALCOHOL IN MOTOR GAS

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 20.—A decrease of nearly eight million gallons yearly is anticipated in Brazilian gasoline imports, 65 per cent of which come from American companies, if a proposed decree of the provisional government becomes effective.

The decree, published to-day, would require that after April 1, ten per cent of native alcohol be mixed with gasoline for all purposes.

Gasoline imported to Brazil in 1929 amounted to 74,000,000 gallons, the latest of native alcohol being 4,158,000 gallons, totaling about fifteen cents a gallon.

U.S. Winter Wheat Acreage Off 11 P.C.

Washington, Dec. 20.—Fall sowings of winter wheat this year were announced by the Department of Agriculture to be 42,042,000 acres or 1.1 per cent less than the acreage sown last fall, while year sowings are 4,158,000 acres or 41 per cent more than last year.

The condition of winter wheat on December 1 was 68.3 per cent of a normal compared with 87.2 a year ago and 69.3 the ten year, December 1 average.

The condition of 77c was 82.6 per cent of a normal compared with 87.2 a year ago and 87.8 the ten year, December 1 average.

The abandonment of winter wheat acreage in 1930 was 2.2 per cent of the normal compared with 6.2 per cent last year and the average in the ten years, 1919-1928 was 11.7 per cent.

Name Liquidator For Brooks Motors

Toronto, Dec. 20.—On the application of F. W. Wegmann, appearing for shareholders, G. S. Holmsted was appointed permanent liquidator of the Dominion Company of Brooks Steam Motors by G. A. Drew, Master-in-Chambers at Osgoode Hall.

The winding-up order for the company was made in June this year, and last week an application was dismissed by Mr. Justice Wright, to set aside the order. J. W. Pickup, acting for O. J. Brooks, stated that he had had no instructions as to the liquidator, and asked for an adjournment which was refused.

Three motions were made last week, two of them to set aside winding-up orders for the Ontario and Dominion companies which were refused. A motion was also made on behalf of O. J. Brooks for an order for the payment out of \$25,000 paid in court by the president of the companies to secure the winding-up order. It was declared was not carried out. Justice Wright allowed the defendants, shareholders, ten days in which to produce a shareholder's name will be submitted to the court for approval, and an application will be made that an issue be directed.

Canada Shipping Gold to New York

New York, Dec. 20.—Bank of Montreal is receiving \$3,000,000 gold from Canada.

New York Central Railway has placed order for forty Hudson type locomotives with American Locomotive Company and ten Hudson type locomotives with Lima Locomotive Co. The order involves \$5,000,000.



RADIO STATION B.T.U. VICTORIA B.C.

As a matter of fact, there is no such station in Vancouver, but there might very well be—judging by the enthusiastic comment we are receiving about our nightly radio feature—"Millie and Lizzie"—the two Cockney Charlatades.

Just in case you haven't tuned in yet on these amusing skits, twist your dial at 7.30 tonight at 1210 kilocycles (247.5 metres) and get Station C.J.O.R.

Each evening at this hour, under the sponsorship of one or another of the Approved Dealers in Nanaimo-Wellington or Comox Coals, you will hear a one-minute lecture on the art of furnace firing in addition to the feature.

These little talks present in an interesting way some of the reasons why you should always use Vancouver Island Coal in your heating system, and reasons why Island Coal is such GOOD Coal.

Don't forget—7.30 tonight—Station C.J.O.R. You'll be interested and you'll be highly amused. You can then phone your comment to your favorite dealer. He's interested, too!

Approved Dealers

Kingham-Gillespie Coal Co. Ltd. E. Empire 1124 J. E. Painter & Sons Ltd. G. arden 8841
Kirk & Company Ltd. G. arden 3241 Walter Walker & Sons, Ltd. G. arden 7104
W. L. Morgan Ltd. E. Empire 1181 R. Hall & Sons Ltd. G. arden 1681

A FREE SERVICE
Call your dealer or get in touch with the Canadian Collieries direct, and we will send a Combustion Register to your home. He will show you how to operate your furnace with less attention... less work... less fuel.

Tune in on "MILLIE and LIZZIE,"

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Folly of Husband Who Would Deny His Wife One Movie a Week—Can a Man of 52 Make a Wife of 18 Happy?—Nursing as a Profession

DEAR MISS DIX:—I am a married woman with five children, the youngest four years old. I do all of my housework and take care of my children. My only enjoyment is going once a week to the movies, but my husband thinks that a married woman should not go to a movie even once a week, that she should stay at home all of the time and take care of the children. Which one of us is right, he or I?

A STEADY READER

Answer—You are, and if you take my advice you will keep on going to your movies no matter what your husband says. You will be a better wife, a better housekeeper and a better mother for having a little break in the dull and monotonous life of a housewife.

I hope that the old crab who said "a woman's place is in the home" is getting his good and hot, wherever he is. For millions of men have adopted that phrase as a slogan and, without stopping to investigate whether it had a word of truth in it or not, have made it the excuse for trying to lock their wives up in a domestic jail and deny them any innocent recreation and pleasure.

Of course, a woman's place is in the home. So is the man's place in his office or shop, but nobody thinks he ought to be nailed to his job twenty-four hours a day and never get away from it. On the contrary, everybody recognizes that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy and that if a man is to do good and efficient work he must be able to put it aside for a certain number of hours a day. He must have amusement. He must have his thoughts turned in new channels. Otherwise he grows stale. He loses his interest and his enthusiasm and becomes a mere drudge, performing mechanically a task, instead of a man who is putting his head and his heart and his back in his life work.

Precisely the same thing happens with a woman. Her job is keeping house and rearing a family, but if she has to do the same round of duties day after day and year after year, with no change or break in them and nothing new to think about, they grow unbearable, no matter how much she loves her home nor how devoted she is to her husband and children. The New England asylums used to be filled with women who had sat in their rocking chairs in the same place until they had worn grooves in their kitchen floors, and statistics show that there has been a noticeable decrease in insanity among country women since the introduction of rural delivery and telephones and radios.

So far from husbands objecting to their wives going out of their homes for a little diversion, they should urge them to take up some outside interest. Nine times out of ten when a woman slacks off in her housekeeping and slaps down any sort of meal, in any sort of way, on the table and when she gets peevish and fretful and fault-finding and scolds at the children, it merely means that she is fed up on domesticity and bored to tears and only needs a little change to bring her back to normalcy.

Every woman knows that she has looked at her house and seen nothing but how badly the woodwork needed to be gone over and the walls painted and how shabby the furniture looked. Then she has gone away for a couple of weeks and when she has come back it seemed to her that she was returning to a palace and everything looked perfectly lovely. Every wife knows that the time has come when everything her husband did and said irritated her and that she felt that she would throw the coffee pot at his head if he made that blasphemous little noise when he drank again. But if she could go away from him for a fortnight, he was metamorphosed into the hero of her girlish dreams and all of his little eccentricities became dear just because they were his ways.

And every woman knows how even a few days' absence from her children has changed them in her eyes from little brats to angels and made her just laugh at their noise instead of spanking them for it.

If men devote the slightest thought to why their wives do things, they would know the reason wives nag is because they have so little to think about that they nag on the same subject and make mountains out of molehills. They would know that wives are discontented because they only see their own lives and their own troubles and don't know what other people have to suffer and that the reason they are dull is because they never see new things or get new ideas and their only conversation is with the children.

So, if husbands are wise, they see to it that their wives get change and amusement and have something to think about while they are washing dishes and darning socks, something that takes their minds off their own troubles and off their husbands' shortcomings.

Believe me, the movies have saved many a divorce and if hubby is wise he stays at home once or twice a week and takes care of the baby and lets wife go and have an orgy of romance.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX:—I am a man fifty-two years old, violently in love with a girl of eighteen. Her mother objects to the marriage on the ground that I am too old for her daughter and could not make her happy. Do you think such a marriage would be happy?

G. H. B.

Answer—Not a chance. The bridge between youth and age is one that few have ever negotiated safely, but it has now become impossible because the girls and boys of to-day have scrapped practically every custom and tradition of the past and they have not an idea or a thought in common with the middle-aged.

If you married this modern girl, you would be shocked at a thousand things that she would do, which to her seem perfectly proper and right because they are the accepted code of conduct of her day and age. You might object to her mode of dress and think it indecent for her to wear clothes that were cut V in the back and C in the front or to appear in pyjamas. You might object to her smoking and going to wild parties and returning home at any hour of the night. And you might have strong convictions on the subject of a wife obeying her husband, especially if he were old and wise and she were young and foolish.

And she would look at you in amazement and ask you how you got that way and regard you as a fossil and deride your opinions as something quaint that came out of a hair trunk in the attic.

Consider the question dispassionately, my friend, and ask yourself what bond of congeniality there can be between a man of fifty-two and a girl of eighteen. You have seen the show of life and want to settle down. But the doors of the show are just opening for her and she wants to see everything in it. She wants to ride the merry-go-round and drink the pink lemonade and feed the elephant. You want to spend your evenings by your own fireside. She wants to step out and go to night clubs and restaurants and theatres and make whoopee.

What would you talk about if you were married? You know nothing that she knows, you are interested in nothing that she is interested in, you have no memories or experiences in common and you would bore each other to death.

Believe me, my friend, marriage between youth and age is disastrous to both parties. Before you marry this girl go to some night club and look at the old husbands of young wives sitting half asleep at the tables while their wives are dancing with slick-haired lads of their own age. And all the poor, old, tired husband is good for is to settle the cheque.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX:—What do you think of nursing as a profession? Is the profession held in respect? What are a nurse's matrimonial chances?

ANNIE.

Answer—No one should attempt to be a trained nurse who has not a vocation for it, because it is a profession that is full of hard work and sacrifice and that calls for a great devotion to duty. But it is a profession that is held in the highest respect and that is well paid.

A nurse's matrimonial chances are A-1 because, in addition to the ordinary of mankind, she can always marry a young doctor or a patient.

DOROTHY DIX.

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Langford

Special to The Times

Langford, Dec. 20.—Two badminton matches were interrupted at Langford Lakeside on Thursday evening when the electric light power was cut off for an hour during the storm. Repairs were promptly effected. The visitors from Sanicthon and the James Bay Athletic Association badminton players were entertained at supper.

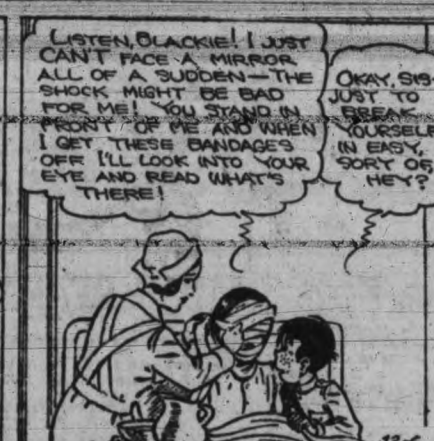
Mixed doubles, ladies' doubles and

men's doubles were played. Members of the James Bay Club present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomas, Mrs. Foote, Miss Morrison, Miss Wiley, Dr. A. Poyette, Messrs. P. Temple and C. Clarke. Langford players were Mrs. H. A. Hinks, Miss B. Johnson, Miss W. Brown, Miss C. Bennett, Messrs. S. Turner, R. Jones, J. Pennington and K. B. Hinks.

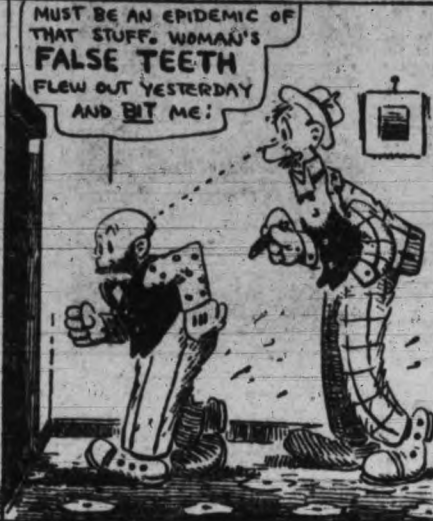
Fastened Pockets

Many of the new tweed frocks have skirt pockets, fastened with buttons or snaps, to keep cigarettes, money, make-up in. They remind one of the old-time pockets all skirts had.

Ella Cinders



Mutt and Jeff



The Gumps



Bringing Up Father



OUT OUR WAY

—By WILLIAMS BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

—By MARTIN



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1930

Yes, Children --- There Is a Santa Claus!

MORE than thirty years ago, Virginia O'Hanlon, aged eight, wrote the New York Sun asking if there was really a Santa Claus. Her little friends had told her there was none. Her father had suggested that she write the newspaper, "Please tell me the truth," she urged.

Charles A. Dana, the great editor, was dying at the time, and Edward P. Mitchell, who was in charge of affairs, passed the letter on to Francis P. Church, his assistant. Mr. Church received it without enthusiasm, and grumblingly sat down to produce a reply. The article he wrote has become famous. Here it is:

Virginia: Your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the scepticism of a sceptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love, and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginia. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to

make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight! The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.



REAL MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

By a Chaplain to the King

CHRISTMAS DAY is a commemoration rather than an anniversary, like other commemorations may mean somewhat different things to different people.

To some it is the festival of what might be called social charity; that is to say, an occasion for endeavoring to increase the world's capital of goodwill, which is not perhaps unduly large. This was the aspect which appealed to Charles Dickens and has been immortalized by him in the Christmas Carol, a work which certainly deserves to rank as an English classic. And, as far as it goes, this view of Christmas is Christian. It may not amount to very much, but it is at least worth something.

Others see in Christmas the festival of childhood. The infant Jesus has inspired many pictures and some poetry. This sentiment is also Christian, as far as it goes. One of the great difficulties which the Christian religion has made is that it has created a new attitude towards children. It has made parents the natural protectors instead of the owners of them. In the old world the exposure of infants was a very common thing (as it is said to be in China to-day) and was not regarded as in the least reprehensible.

But both these views are only superficial. Neither the idea of social charity nor the claim of helpless infancy exhausts the meaning of the day. Christmas is—it is almost a platitude to say so—the festival of the incarnation. It commemorates the fact that "the word was made flesh," that is to say that God has really entered once for all into human life. For centuries before, man had been learning to think of God as acting in or upon the world, but not as taking divine interventions in human affairs as fitful, capricious and arbitrary. It was sometimes inspired by motives which could not be defended. Possibly this was in part an outcome of polytheism; that is, of belief in a number of divine personages of approximately equal power, whose wills were often in conflict. But whatever the limitations within which it took place, it was a real intervention. Except in the philosophy of Epicurus, which was next door to atheism, pagan divinities did not neglect this world, but they acted upon it from outside.

Hebrew teachers went deeper. If their speculative range was narrow their insight was more profound. They

believed in one God only, whose intervention in human affairs was continuous and not arbitrary. It was guided and inspired by intelligible moral principles.

But the gulf between even this and the Christian standpoint is enormous. Neither Greek nor Jew nor anybody else had ever conceived the idea of God really entering into human life and sharing it, so that in a sense God and mankind are no longer two, but one.

Heathen mythology had many legends of gods who had assumed human form for some particular purpose, and had then laid it aside when that purpose—usually a discreditable one—had been achieved. The adventures of Krishna, who is sometimes termed "The Hindu Christ" (save the mark!) can be studied by the curious at the British Museum. But this article could never be printed if I were to describe some of them in detail here. Such stories have nothing in common with Christian belief.

The Christian religion holds that the Son of God has taken our nature upon Him; that is, has entered really, fully, once for all, into human life. It may fairly be argued that a conception so overwhelming, at first sight so profane could never have been entertained; but it has not been forced upon men by the inexorable logic of historical facts which could not be explained away. But however the conclusion was reached, the Christian religion does say as much as that, and has steadily refused to accept any tamer substitute.

It is obvious that nothing can be beyond the compass of religion which dares as much as this at the outset. No intellectual adventure can be too bold for it, and no conventions, however deeply rooted, can hope to withstand a creed which adds to its astounding premise the assertion that the Saviour of the world was born in the stable of a village inn.

Christmas Day really means as much as that. It has given to the world an entirely new conception of the relations between God and man and of the methods which God employs to accomplish His purpose. It is right that we should keep the day in a great festival, and that the birth of Christ should come to be the beginning of a new era. For from the moment when God entered into human life the world could never be the same place again.

Blow bugles of battle,
The marches of peace,
East, West, North and South,
Let the long quarrel cease;
Sing the song of great joy
That the angels began,
Sing of Glory to God
And of good will to man.



Christmas Shopping Abroad

One would think that Christmas shopping and Christmas feeling would be the same all over the earth where Christmas is celebrated. But they are, funnily enough, just as different for instance, as an Englishman and a Frenchman. It seems as if the constant moving or not moving at all in crowds and the also constant paying out of good money calls forth the most primitive instincts in people and make all nations revert to their own antediluvian selves during the month of Christmas shopping.

Take New York for instance. We all know they have tons of money and great gifts for advertising. We also know that when we wear our way through their blazing city in electric colors swimming with Santa Claus driving real imported reindeer and enter their stores, full of the most luxurious gifts to be had for millions, we can, with a poor conscience, feel that we are getting something for our money. But the heart content without any risk of being hurt than any other people are. In Paris people haven't got the physical strength of the Yankees which makes them all the more voracious. By the time we have passed the scolding, cursing army of children aged one to seventy years, queuing up to see "Zig and Puce" and other comic strip heroes bob up and down in the show windows, raking our lives, clothes and watch chain (you never get home with more than one of the three), and are lucky enough at that getting through the cursing, scolding crowd inside, and trying to persuade the deeply offended shop girls to let us have the parcels we paid for, why, even long before then we have lost whatever self-respect we used to possess.

In Berlin there is no rush. People move around very deliberately and calculate in their minds at every step the discovery how much cheaper they will be able to buy the thing during the sale in January. Consequently Christmas shopping is a very steady-going affair, while in January all thrifty German housewives fight like madmen to get the best bargains.

In England people become even more English than usual during December. Everybody moves in the crowd as if he were alone in the world. There are more "Sorrays" more polite holding the doors for other people, more conventional tradition to follow than at any other time of the year.

Buying the Presents

Several husbands and wives after a hectic afternoon's Christmas shopping were dining together, and the women were happy but haggardly tired.

"If you'd only leave it to me," said one of the men, looking at the lines under his wife's blue eyes. "I'd have the whole business over in a couple of hours. Instead of rushing all over the town as you do, I'd go into one shop with a list, buy everything and have them all sent away from there."

"But supposing you didn't get what you wanted?" his wife said.

"Oh, I'd get something; that's the main point. And I'd wage that the people who got what I sent would be just as pleased as if you'd spent days looking for it."

"That's what I say," another husband chimed in. "Women are much too particular. Now when we go into a shop and the saleswoman shows us something in shawls or scarves, I think they'll do alright; but when I'm

shopping for the lists of sister and sister-in-laws to send them to, my wife shakes her head and moves away, and there she stays the time wasted. Yet she will still insist that I come with her to choose the Christmas presents. Choose! It's the women who choose; the man's job is to trail after and pay up. But if we are left to ourselves, we could do the job in half the time."

Certainly men go about the business of Christmas gift-buying differently. With them it's something that's got to be done and the sooner it's over the better. They see a gift and attach it to a person; whereas women work the other way round. A man, too, likes to send something substantial, and he reasons that anything, if it costs a lot of money, will be accepted and appreciated. Men always spend more relatively on presents for the people they like than women; and they are not so interested in pretty trifles.

"But that's useless," a man would say. "Yes, but it's lovely, and Anna will adore it," his wife will answer. And Anna, who has three children, no maid and has to worry over things, does adore the fragile, extravagant, that was given to her simply because it was beautiful and not because it was useful.

Of course the presents we give at this time of year seldom truly represent our tastes or the measure of our affections. We are obliged to proffer a pin cushion often when we would like to bestow grand piano. Personally if I could I would cut out all the small gifts and send only things like motor cars to those of my tired hard-up friends who do not get out often enough in the country; hampers of lovely things to eat to families who have to exist on bread and cheese; a nice fat cheque to several friends and correspondents who I know have debts and money difficulties; a Paris model and a fur coat to a woman of taste who never gets a new gown; the freedom of a cottage by the sea to a brilliant professional man who is suffering from a lack of cash and brain; a three months' stay at a friendly hotel to a sweet woman I know who has spent her life with a tiresome, tyrannical man; a weekly gift of flowers to one who loves them and cannot afford them. With what joy would such gifts be given, with what excitement and joy received!

But falling the Bottomless Purse, the Aladdin's Lamp that will make everyone's dream come true, it is wonderful how much we can do even with the money and material at our disposal, to make Christmas a happy time for ourselves and those about us, and those who go about their Christmas gift buying with a frown and a grudging spirit, as though it were a disagreeable, expensive business and who thank goodness when it is all over would be better not to do it at all.

For surely if Christmas presents and Christmas cards are to mean anything they can only bring a blessing if they are sent with a blessing, with love and not with reluctance.

The oldest Christmas toast known is "Here's health to all those whom I love, and a health to all those who love me, and a health to all those who love whom I love, and to those who love those who love me."

We pronounce "Christmas" wrongly. It should be "Christ-Mass." The corruption began in the 17th century.

The King of the Cooks was first elected in the reign of King Henry VIII, for the purpose of keeping order on Christmas Day in the city of London. He was the only one of his kind in the world.

Dr. Byrom, who this became widely known, was the son of a Manchester linen draper. He was born in Kersall Cell in 1699, and in due course received his education at Trinity College, Cambridge, becoming a Bachelor of Arts in 1712 and a Fellow in 1714.

On leaving Cambridge he appears to have become mixed up in politics, and being an ardent Jacobin took an active part in the plotting in favor of the Pretender. He earned the sobriquet of "The Poet Laureate of the Jacobins," and many a witty and clever rhyme emanated from his pen, notably the jeu d'esprit known as "The Jacobin Toast": "God bless the King, I mean our Faith's Defender, God bless—no harm in blessing—the Pretender; But who Pretender is, or who is King, God bless us all, that's quite another thing."

In 1712 he married his cousin, Elizabeth, and, with a view to earning a livelihood, he invented a system of shorthand and began to teach it among

"Christians Awake"

STORY OF THE FAMOUS CHRISTMAS HYMN

Many well-known hymns were the outcome of sudden inspiration, and none more so than that famous Christmas hymn, "Christians Awake."

The author, Dr. John Byrom, was living at the time in a quaint, half-timbered building known as Kersall Cell, which may be seen in the tale of the Irwell, on the outskirts of Manchester. The house was at one time a monastic cell, and there is a small chapel or oratory within. Byrom had a little daughter named Dolly, and, as it was customary then as it is to-day to give presents at Christmas-tide, her father was struck with the idea of writing a Christmas carol for her. Taking a sheet of note paper, he then wrote the words of "Christians Awake," and laid it on the breakfast table on Christmas morn as a gift for her.

Little did Dr. Byrom dream that in after years the hymn would become famous!

When Christmas was over the MS. was apparently cast on one side until it suddenly came into the hands of John Walwright, the organist of the Parish Church at Manchester, now the Cathedral, who set the words to the now well-known tune, which he named "Brookport" after his native place, but eventually it became known as "Yorkshire."

Walwright then called his choir-boys together. They rehearsed the hymn, and on Christmas Eve, 1750, he took them quietly over to Kersall Cell, and marshalling them around the old doorway, they sang the carol to the surprise and delight of Dr. Byrom, who listened entranced within.

After that "Christians Awake" became the most popular Christmas carol throughout the country, and notwithstanding the lapse of time it still maintains its position. Its joyous strains being as welcome as ever when Yuletide comes around and the carol singers are abroad.

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Puzzles For The Christmas Party

A CLEVER MATCH TRICK

THE performer of this trick takes a match in each hand and rests the hands, palms upward, on the table. Then he closes the hands and asks someone to place a match upon the closed fists. The performer then announces that he is able to pass the match from one hand to the other without opening his hands. He makes a rapid up-and-down movement of the closed fists. This causes the two visible matches to fall on the table, and he asks for them to be replaced on top of his knuckles. This is done, and another quick movement is made so as to cause the two exposed matches to fall into the hands. The performer then opens his hands and one hand contains three matches and the other only one match. The secret of this trick is that when he let the two matches fall on the table they were not the two from top of the fist in each hand, but one from the knuckles and one from the palm of the same hand. The next movement caused one knuckle match to fall into the palm of the hand, so that, in effect, the audience one palm contained two matches and the other was empty.

TO MAKE A NEEDLE FLOAT
This sounds impossible, but it is easily performed as follows: Lay a needle on a cigarette paper and place it in a glass or bowl of water. Carefully cause the paper to sink and the needle will remain floating.

TO LIFT A MAN
It is possible to lift a man from the ground with five fingers. Two persons put their index fingers under the insteps of the person to be lifted, and the other three fingers under the elbows, and a fifth puts his forefinger under the man's chin. At a given signal each person lifts his hand and the subject is raised from the ground.

NAMING A CHOSEN OBJECT
Three cards, apples or other objects are placed in a row on the table. The spectators are asked to choose one of the three while the performer is out of the room. Upon his return no one appears to make a sign, but the performer instantly names the chosen article. The trick is accomplished with his pupils, who included such notable names as Lord Chesterfield, the Duke of Devonshire, Horace Walpole and Charles Wesley.

In 1741 he succeeded to the estate at Kersall, and henceforth was able to devote his attention to literature.

The manuscript of "Christians Awake" is carefully preserved in the Chetham Library, near the Cathedral, in Manchester, where it can be inspected on application to the librarian, together with other Byrom relics and records.

Dr. Byrom died in 1762 at the age of sixty-two, and lies buried in the Byrom Chapel in Manchester Cathedral.

the aid of a confederate who is smoking a cigar or cigarette. The confederate places his cigar in his mouth so that it designates the chosen article, being either at the left side, right side or centre of his mouth.

CATCH THE COINS
Two coins are placed on the back of the performer's right hand. The trick is to toss the coins in the air and catch them one at a time as they come down. If the coins are tossed straight up it will be almost impossible to catch them singly. The coins are tossed with an upward tilt of the hand. This causes the coin at the finger-tips to travel much higher than the other, and it will prove quite easy to grab them one at a time as they fall. With more practice the trick can be done with three coins.

A TRICK WITH COINS
Lay a dime between two quarters on a tablecloth, then place a tumbler on the two larger coins. Ask your friends if they can remove the dime without touching in any way either the glass or the coins. They will probably give up the attempt before long, but it is really very easy to do when you know how. All you need to do is to scratch the tablecloth with your forefinger, and the dime will move in the direction of the scratching.

CUT STRING RESTORED
A loop of string is held between the thumb and fingers, and a member of the audience is allowed to cut it with a knife. The performer chews the cut ends of the string and they are restored. The trick is done with a short bit of extra string. The extra piece is held protruding from the thumb and fingers while the actual loop itself is restored safely in the hand. When the false loop is cut the performer thrusts the loop and two loose ends into his mouth. He retains the two bits of string and brings out the loop completely restored.

THE BUTTON IN THE BOTTLE
For this trick you will require a clear glass bottle, a button, a piece of thread, and a cork. Tie the button securely to the thread, place it in the bottle so that it hangs halfway down, attach the other end of the thread to the cork, and cork the bottle tightly. Now show how you can sever the thread so that the button falls to the bottom of the bottle? The bottle must not be uncorked or broken.

Nothing more is needed to accomplish this trick successfully than a lens to focus the rays of the sun, which pass through the glass without heating it and burn the thread.

The first carols were religious but gradually became debased into drinking songs. The chorus of one of the most popular ran: "Hail good wasaill, hail to thee, honored ever shalt thou be."

An old and widespread belief is that the effect on brains who marry on Christmas Day is that they become frivolous and crave for excitement.

Ringling In The New Year

ALL over the Old Country bells great and small will be ringing the New Year in, and though at first the subject seems uninteresting, yet there is really much of interest not generally known about bells and their ringers.

To start with, how big are these bells? Britain's biggest chime is at Great Paul, of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, weighing 16½ tons; Westminster's famous Big Ben, scaling 13½ tons; the 12½ ton Great Peter belonging to York Minster; and the 7½ ton Great Tom at Oxford, all, incidentally, dwarfs amongst the world's giant bells—while the babies of the family are the smallest bells in the village churches throughout the land.

Bell ringing itself is an interesting and skilful craft and some of its guilds have existed for centuries. Amongst them are an old British society founded in 1274, the Scholars of Chesham Society, whose charter dates from 1603, and the Ancient Society of College Youths, incorporated in 1637 and now 233 years old.

Amongst "star turns" performed by bellringers is the world's record feat of ringing the longest peal ever done by one team of men. This was performed by men of the College Youths in April, 1927, on the church bells of Appleton, Berkshire, when they rang no fewer than 21,363 changes which took them 12 hours 23 minutes without stopping once. What feat, and what a plumb line can be judged by the fact that owing to the very complicated changes necessary nothing can be allowed to divert their attention, and no neither food nor sleep nor talking was indulged in during that time, for fear that their memories might fail and spoil the record.

Until comparatively recent times bell-ringing was performed entirely by men, but during the war many of them went into the services and women stepped in to fill their places and since then many of them have stayed and many others have taken up bell-ringing, and many of them have big rings to their credit.

Thus, in 1927, a team of six men and one woman set up a record at West Deeping Church, Lincolnshire, by ringing 10,000 changes in 6 hours 15 minutes.

The lady concerned set up two records herself by that feat, first, she was the first woman in England to ring for such a long period in any church, and, secondly, the first of her sex to perform successfully the difficult feat called "14 methods." Then, again, in at least one famous church in London—St. Clement Danes in the Strand—woman bellringers tolled

out 1928 and rung in its successor while huge crowds surged through the streets outside. Several years ago Folkestone Church was particularly notable, for three women ringers did their fair quota of the work, one, indeed, handling frequently a 24-cwt. bell—and ringing it well.

One could hardly expect many thrills to attend those engaged in what seems such placid occupation, nevertheless, thrills and adventures have occasionally occurred. A tragedy of the belfry occurred to a Sunderland church official while preparing a bell for the memorial service to Queen Alexandra. A three-quarters of a ton bell had been turned upside down to enable him to muffle the clapper with leather when, for some unexplained reason, the great bell swung down and crushed him to death against the woodwork. Firemen and police were needed to extricate the body from its awkward position in the tower.

A very curious chance occurred during the attempt of bellringers at Leeds Church, Kent, to smash the record of the Ancient Society of College Youths, mentioned earlier, by ringing 22,033 changes and better their rivals by 670 changes. It was a tremendous effort and months of preparation were devoted to it.

The ten ringers were locked in the belfry and at 8 a.m. on Easter Monday, 1926, they started the peal, which was to take them practically 15 hours, and to which they were giving the whole of that day. The Appleton ringers, the record holders, arrived in the village to listen to their rivals. But they were not destined to be beaten, for after 4½ hours of ringing the crashing bells suddenly stopped. The ringers had made some mistakes and rung some wrong changes—so the attempt fell through.

A similar attempt in 1928 to ring a world's record peal of 22,033 changes at Repton Church, Derbyshire, came to a bitterly disappointing end. After months of practice, dieting and actually ringing for 10 hours 31 minutes incessantly, out of the 13½ hours necessary without eating, drinking, talking or smoking, the 18½ cwt. tenor bell became too stiff to ring and the attempt failed. All for the lack of a drop of oil on its bearings.

Broadcasting has recently familiarized millions—hitherto unacquainted with it—with bellringing by transmitting famous peals. Amongst those thus rendered familiar to myriads are the famous peal of Crowland Abbey, Peterborough, and since their aerial debut, the annual visitors have increased over ten times.

Strange Christmases

Many thousands of people enjoying Christmas at home in Canada are thinking of relatives or friends abroad and wondering how they will spend the day.

But they can rest assured that, no matter where the absent one is, they will celebrate the occasion in a fitting manner, for so strong are their memories of traditional customs that Christmas means as much to them on the Equator as it would were they in Canada.

Out in India the day is usually one of hot sunshine. Although holly is practically unobtainable, yet natives in the hill stations have contrived excellent substitutes for decorations. Where there is a garrison they hold a full-dress church parade. Curiously enough open air picnics are held in the afternoon, while dinners parties and fancy dress balls are the more conventional means of spending the evening.

In regions like Baffin Land the men in the isolated posts of the Hudson's Bay Company pass the loneliest Christmas in the world, for they are absolutely cut off from the world each winter until the following July, and in many cases the last letters or presents they have received will have been posted in England as far back as the previous July. Yet these hard-bitten, fur-clad men manage to enjoy themselves.

Others are more fortunate, for air mails and dog sleighs deliver their Christmas mail.

All over the seven seas ships, great and small are away on the waves for Christmas, but that never causes the day to be forgotten, rather it is anticipated with even more relish if that is possible, than at home. In little fishery protection sloops, trawlers, coasting and ordinary ordinary tramps, special dinners and plum puddings are made aboard, and "dog-watches"—short spells of duty are worked to enable every seaman to enjoy his full share of the good things.

On the great Atlantic liners immense preparations are taken to ensure that Christmas is a success. Huge quantities of special Christmas provisions and drinks are carried, and these combined with crackers, beautiful decorations and a dance, make everyone happy.

The kiddies, too, are equally well catered for. For Father Christmas "lends" on the ship and distributes presents among them. In addition merry concerts keep them roaring, huge well-laden Christmas trees and a wonderful feast make them all look forward to another Christmas afloat.

Our own Christmas foods are so well known that it is interesting to hear about the different dishes favored abroad. Thus roast goose following a rice pudding is enjoyed in Norway, and Sardinians also patronize the roast goose followed by a pudding very similar to ours, and the whole is washed down with much beer. More unusual is the roast sucking-pig which delights the Germans, and even stranger the sweet cakes of honey and almonds which tickle the palates of the Neapolitans.

In all European countries there is a belief that to die on Christmas Day is one of after-death happiness. Old books contain recipes for potions to prevent "ye Christmases dyinge."

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Santa Claus is another name for Saint Nicholas, the patron saint of children. His day is December 6. His association with Christmas began when Christians present-giving came into fashion.

Christmas Fifty Years Ago

By LADY SOUTHWARK

Let me recall a jolly Christmas of, let us say, fifty years ago. I use the word jolly, admittedly, for we were jolly in those days; somehow or other the word does not seem quite so applicable now. It is true that there are many things which have changed since the season from the outlook of old age.

My thoughts go back to 1877 when I spent Christmas at Knockholt near Kent. It is a far off date. Yet I go back to the fifties in my recollections.

Traveling then was a serious business, and the train service to Knockholt station, about three miles distant, was the only means by which relatives and friends could reach Agrove (my father's house).

Upon arrival there the very important process of discarding wraps and boots to be gone through, and, generally white, to be struggled into before the serious business of the evening commenced.

After the time honored bill of fare for Christmas, the Booby Duck, which had been religiously paraded of and the usual jokes made about kissing under the mistletoe or the dangers of a premature death, owing to swallowing expensive and treacherous pieces in the plum pudding my father would rise and give the toast of welcome to all friends "inside and outside St. Paul's."

After the toast, the evening was changed to "all around the Wrenkin."

The dessert wine was then passed around, and for the younger members of the party the exciting business of pulling the crackers began. With intense eagerness the contents would be unfolded and oh! the unholly mirth with which we saw our elderly and revered relatives adorned in towering jesters' or pocky caps, making themselves a laughing stock for our pleasure and a fluffed paper woman's hat crowning my father's bald head.

There were no cocktails unless sherry and butter could be called such in those days, but punch composed of a very potent mixture of, I believe rum, gin, brandy, and lemon, etc., was ladled out of an old silver or china bowl about 10 o'clock after round dances such as polkas, Sir Roger de Coverley, and musical chairs had exhausted the company.

Then to what? "Auld Lang Syne" was sung in a rollicking style, all joining hands and the serious business of departure commenced, my father, generally as he shook hands, observing "Good night, good night."

Fires, often of very shaky conditions, and a shelling very noisy were called into requisition, if there were not lanterns enough, and the Yuletide guests were driven hard but happy to the station to await the London train.

Santa Claus is another name for Saint Nicholas, the patron saint of children. His day is December 6. His association with Christmas began when Christians present-giving came into fashion.

Comments on Current Literature

BOOKS OF THE DAY

By Prof. W. T. Allison
And Other Authorities

Allison Elaborates on Arnold Bennett's Panjandrum Hotel

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

EVER SINCE he wrote his fantasy, "The Grand Babylon Hotel," Arnold Bennett has had at the back of his mind a desire to write a full-length novel on a similar theme. He has now accomplished this ambition in "Imperial Palace," a novel of portentous size in which there are no less than eighty-five characters, not over a dozen of whom are women. And all these persons, except a few shareholders and guests, are employees of a huge London hotel which caters for the patronage of wealthy Americans. The king of this world of luxurious apartments, carpeted corridors and sumptuous dining and grill rooms is Evelyn Orchard, a widower of twenty years' standing, who is absolute master of the hotel business and so engrossed by his duties that he has little or no inclination for affairs of the heart.

ENTER SIR HENRY AND GRACIE

Mr. Bennett begins his story with the arrival at the "Palace Hotel of Sir Henry Savott, an English millionaire, and his daughter Gracie. They have just returned from New York and have motored to London from Southampton, reaching the hotel about 4 o'clock in the morning. Orchard is down early because he wishes to accompany Cradock, his meat-buyer, on a trip to Smithfield market. Thus he is in the great front hall when the Savotts arrive. He knows the father and is introduced by him to his beautiful, twenty-five-year-old daughter. The panjandrum of the Imperial Palace is not very much impressed by her, but that very morning he begins a new chapter in his career, or rather seventy-three chapters, duly reported by Mr. Arnold Bennett.

WORKINGS OF A COMPLICATED MACHINE

There are really four sides to this story of London hotel life. There is the revelation of the inner workings of the immense, complicated machine which we call a deluxe hotel. In the second place we get a picture from the inside, as it were, of the reception and feeding of guests and of various problems which arise from day to day. Then there is the human element—the relations of employees to guests and to one another, involving misunderstandings, rivalries, jealousies, and attractions. Finally we obtain a glimpse of the shareholders who own the Imperial Palace and who by the machinations of Sir Henry Savott see their property become one of a group of European hotels de luxe under the genial headship of Mr. Evelyn Orchard. The main plot of the story regards the reader with the vanishing of the excellent Orchard by the monstrous but fickle Gracie Savott, winding up with his discovery that he really loves the capable young housekeeper of the Imperial Palace, Violet Power. The sub-plot of this novel traces the successful scheming of Sir Henry to bring about a big hotel merger. If it were not for the fact that Mr. Bennett uses up a great deal of space in telling what thoughts flash through the minds of his characters between speeches and in psychological speculations of the most elaborate kind, the novel would not have reached such gigantic proportions. As far as the story itself is concerned, he could have managed to compress it into half the space had he cut down the superfluous dialogue and not taken such an interest in the evolutions of floor waiters, valets and chambermaids.

HOTEL CARRIES IMMENSE STORES

Few readers, however, will criticize Mr. Bennett for the hotel information he has poured into these pages. He must have lived in such a place as the Imperial Palace for months before he could reap such a harvest of detailed observations. Everyone has heard of the losses sustained by hotels because of the pilfering of articles in bedrooms and dining-rooms, particularly cutlery. Mr. Bennett makes the manager of the down-seller, stocks department of the Imperial Palace say that in four months 297 coffee spoons were stolen by guests. This loss he reckoned at £161. When Mr. Orchard takes a visitor through the supplies department he takes pride in informing her that the hotel carries £21,160's worth of china and glass, 40,000 serviettes, 24,000 chamber towels, 24,000 table cloths, 5,750 sheets, £32,000's worth of wine, including £50,000's worth of reserves in France, £28,000's worth of cigars, £2,250's worth of stationery. "The hotel did its own printing, manufactured its own beds, and its own silverware repaired its own silver and electroplate, and so on. Cocktail glasses by the thousand were imported for the needs of drinkers in the nineteen bars of the hotel. The hotel laundry used over 250,000 gallons of water a week and employed over 200 workers, chiefly girls. These employees were fed, and taught to sing and act and dance and sing, and, and, and rather the hotel, kept a department of the nurse to look after them. The immense size of the hotel, however, could best be realized by a trip to the engine-room, down in the depths at the foot of a narrow steel staircase. Twenty-five tons of oil were used every day in firing the turbine engine, which was bedded in springs so it would not vibrate the hotel down. Electric motors generated power to operate twenty-nine elevators, to manufacture the seven tons of ice a day, to light the whole hotel, and to wash the air in all the public rooms and corridors. An electric pump blew water from an artesian well straight up on to the roof, whence it ran down from a tank into all parts of the hotel, 22,000 gallons being used every hour. The staff in that underworld consisted of sixty-eight men. We can gather from all this that there is tremendous expense in operating a big hotel.

A WORLD OF FRENZIED INDUSTRY

The majority of readers will derive much pleasure from this book because they will accompany various characters of the story to the dining-room and grill-room of the hotel. One reason why Dickens has retained his popularity is because he was a master hand at cooking and serving meals. Oppenheim is another writer who excels in providing choice meals for his readers in restaurants in Monte Carlo, London and other centres. Bennett has studied the gastronomic side of hotel life most carefully and describes not only the pleasures of the table, but takes his readers into the kitchen and introduces them to the chefs. The following paragraph is the introduction to his description of a tour of the region of frenzied activity adjoining the dining-room. "The kitchen of the Imperial Palace restaurant were on the same floor as the restaurant itself, and immediately adjoining it. You passed through an open door, hidden like a guilty secret from all the dining-tables, then up a very short corridor, and

What Wise Men Write and Say

WHILE I can't vouch for the influence of radio waves on plants, I know that they can produce notable changes in dispositions.
—Elsie McCormick.

WITHIN the next fifty years, the scientist will make discoveries which will create a new world, and observe the after-effects of the World War.
—Lord Melchett.

PRINCIPLES of Christianity underlie the science of economics.
—Dr. Richard Lynch, New York Unity Society.

FIVE-SEVENTHS of the expenditures of this country (England) is for war and military purposes.
—Philip Snowden.

THE impossible is never impossible. If you will just make it a point to find out why a thing cannot be done, it is easy to go ahead and do it.
—Cyrus H. C. Curtis.

THE common people are better off in a nation that has the most millionaires.
—Thomas A. Edison.

IT is just as essential to smile as it is to sleep, for if you never smile I'm afraid you're booked for an exceedingly long sleep.
—Major James J. Walker.

A BIRTHDAY is not a thing for which a man deserves any credit.
—Henry Van Dyke.

THE man who starts off with a pull is under a severe handicap.
—Charles M. Schwab.

NO INDUSTRY has anything but what is put into it by the men who are in it.
—Henry Ford.

I FEAR a pacifist unless the emphasis is on the first.
—James R. Sheffield.

THERE'S nothing like a man sticking out his chest and feeling superior to the petty problems at hand.
—Lillian Moller Gilbreth of the Hoover unemployment committee.

AS I TAKE stock of myself and try to imagine how others might consider me as being eligible as a husband, I personally fail to see why I should receive many, if any, proposals at all.
—study Vallee.

at one step you were in another and a different world: a super-heated world of steel glazing and dull, and bare wood, and food in mass, raw and cooked, and bustle, and hurrying to and fro, and running to and fro, and calling and even raucous shouting in French and Italian: a world of frenzied industry, whose denizens had leisure and inclination for neither the measured eloquence nor the discreet deferential murmuring nor the correct and starched appraising of the priests and acolytes of the restaurant... A world of racket, which racket, reverberating among metals and earthenware, rose to the low ceilings and was bounced down again on to the low tables and up again and down again. A world without end, a vista of kitchens one behind the other, beyond the range of vision. The denizens were all clad in white, or what had been white that morning, and wore high white caps, with sometimes a soiled towel or kerchief loosely folded round the neck; professional attire, of which none would have permitted himself to be deprived."

HOTEL EMPLOYEES NEED MUCH TACT

Evelyn Orchard discovered Violet Power in the laundry where she was assistant manager. She impressed him by her poise and her capacity for work. As his housekeeper had resigned her position in the hotel, he decided to promote one of the floor managers, or assistant housekeepers, to the place. In an interview with his appointee, he impressed her with his kindness, his diplomacy. In counselling her how to deal with guests, he said she should pretend to give in, should always aim to please a guest, no matter how unreasonable or irritating. "Say a bedroom's cold," said he, "because the visitor hasn't had sense to turn on the radiator. Well, you turn it on, and fiddle about with it, and then admit that there was something wrong with it, but you've put it right, and if it isn't right you'll send up a man to see to it. Then just before you leave you say: 'These radiators are rather peculiar—they aren't—may I show you how they turn on?' You've won, but the guest thinks she's won. It's always a she. No. That's not fair. It isn't always a she. . . . It appears that American men are super-sensitive to the bugle-calls in the morning. Wellington Barracks next door, you know. Those bugs can't be explained away. They wake Pharaoh in his pyramid. I've thought of keeping a graph to show the curve of explosions of to per due to those bugs. Probably about half a dozen a week. Well, you always say that the bugs were unusually loud that morning; you've never heard them so loud before; and that I'm negotiating with the War Office to get them done away with. I'm not, of course. But it soothes the awakened, especially if you admit that the bugs are absolutely inexcusable. As they are. Put them in the right, and they'll eat out of your hand, visitors will. If you argue you're lost."

ORCHARD IS FAULTLESS FAULTLESS

From such talk as this and from a hundred incidents in this long story it can be seen that to be a general manager, or even a floor manager, of a big hotel is a job that calls for much knowledge of human nature, great flexibility, infinite patience, and above all courtesy and tact. Orchard was a brilliant success because he had the art of making all his guests and employees respect and like him. He is an excellent character, perhaps too self-controlled, too tactful to be a real flesh-and-blood man, for, even in his affair with Gracie, he never quite lost his head. Gracie supplies much of the action in this story, but Violet is in her own way even more interesting. Altogether in "Imperial Palace" Mr. Bennett has given us one of his best works. It lacks the idealistic note of "Riceyman Steps," but once more the English Sinclair Lewis proves that he is a keen observer and that not even the humblest slaves in a hotel are alien to him. If you will read this story you will never fail to remember it whenever you see or enter a big, modern hotel.

O'Brien's Best Short Stories Of 1930 Gives Magazine Fiction Batting Average

The annual classification and listing of the best short stories has been completed for 1930 by Edward J. O'Brien, whose year book of the short story is awaited annually at this time.

The following table includes the averages of distinctive stories in thirty-four chief periodicals on this continent. One, two and three asterisks are employed to indicate relative distinction. "Three asterisk stories" are considered worth reprinting in book form. The list excludes reprints. The best stories are reprinted in Mr. O'Brien's book, now out. The "batting average" of the thirty-four magazines from which the stories were picked is tabulated as follows:

Periodicals	No. of stories published	Number of distinctive stories published	Percentage of distinctive stories published
American Magazine	56	13	23
American Mercury	18	11	61
Atlantic Monthly	20	20	100
Canadian Home Journal	36	5	14
Catholic World	60	17	28
Century Magazine	19	4	21
Chicago Tribune (Syndicate Service)	48	11	23
Collier's Weekly	228	20	9
Columbia	36	14	39
Courier	128	35	27
Country Gentleman	40	10	25
Delineator	15	17	111
Forum	15	15	100
Frontier	20	19	95
Good Housekeeping (N.Y.)	53	17	32
Harper's Bazaar (N.Y.)	32	12	38
Harper's Magazine	24	30	125
Ladies' Home Journal	69	11	16
MacCall's Magazine	44	5	11
MacLean's Magazine	20	21	105
Menorah Journal	20	18	90
Midland	21	18	86
North American Review	21	14	67
Opportunity	17	16	94
Pictorial Review	48	15	31
Plain Talk	34	20	59
Pratt's Schooner (except Spring issue)	10	10	100
Saturday Evening Post	35	50	143
Scribner's Magazine	43	24	56
This Quarter	16	16	100
Transit	23	12	52
Vanity Fair	47	18	38
Woman's Home Companion	58	13	22

Books and Things

A FIRST edition of Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street," mint copy, is quoted by Dauber & Pine, dealers, at \$10.

GEORGE MOORE'S "A Story Teller's Holiday," heretofore available in a limited edition, has been added to the Black and Gold Library of Horace Liveright.

THE CATHOLIC BOOK CLUB has chosen as its November book "Isabella of Spain," by William Thomas Walsh. The trade edition is published by McBride.

THE DIAL PRESS, publisher of his books, has received word from Rome of the death of Harvey Wickham, author of "The Misbehaviourists," "The Impurities," and "The Unreliables."

THE DECEMBER choice of the Book League of America is Paul Morand's "New York," the trade edition of which is published by Holt. On original publication, in Paris, more than 100,000 copies were sold.

THE Strassburger Foundation of Paris will publish toward the end of December Emil Lengyel's "The Cattle-car Express," which tells, in the form of a novel, of the life of Hungarian prisoners of war in Russia.

MRS. MAY LAMBERTON BECKER will become literary editor of St. Nicholas Magazine February 1, according to an announcement made by Maurice R. Robinson, president of the St. Nicholas Publishing Company.

THE Key Book Publishers Inc., which has just been established in Claremont, Cal., announces that its first book will be Dirk Gork's "Russian Dance of Death," which is the diary of a Russian school teacher in the Ukraine during the Russian revolution.

ONE OF the latest books of commentary on the Bible has just been published by the author, Abraham Greenstone, under the title of "Sound Reason versus Blind Faith." Copies may be obtained by application to the author at 1237 Broadway, the Bronx.

THE LIMITATION on the number of subscribers to The Colophon, the book collectors' quarterly, has been suspended for the second year, with the proviso that these full subscription rates must be paid by December 1 of this year. Because the subscription for the first year had been limited to 2,000, as many as 600 would-be subscribers were disappointed.

THE NOVEMBER issue of The Adelphi, which has just been published from London, contains a hitherto unpublished story by the late Roger Wilson, the first of a series of essays by J. Middleton Murry on modern religion and the

Books For Christmas

The following suggestions of books as Christmas gifts do not exclude dozens of others which may be found just as suitable. These are all outstanding among the latest publications.

THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER, by F. Yeats-Brown.

LITTLE AMERICA, by Commander Richard E. Byrd (the full story of the exploration of the South Pole).

SWIFT, by Carl Van Doren.

CAKES AND ALE, by W. Somerset Maugham.

MAURICE GUEST, by Henry Handel Richardson.

AS WE WERE, by E. F. Benson.

IMPERIAL PALACE, by Arnold Bennett.

Library Leaders

Book leaders at local lending libraries this week are reported as follows:

AT MARIONETTE

FICTION
WATER GIPSIES, by A. P. Herbert.
IMPERIAL PALACE, by A. Bennett.
CAKES AND ALE, by Somerset Maugham.
SLANE'S LONG SHOT, by E. F. Oppenheim.
HAVANA BOUND, by Cecil Roberts.

NON-FICTION
DOUBLOONS, by Charles Driscoll.
LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER, by Yeats-Brown.
SINCE THEN, by Philip Gibbs.
RETROSPECT, by Balfour.
AS WE WERE, by E. F. Benson.

AT HIBBEN'S

FICTION
QUEER PARTNERS, by Sinclair Murray.
RINGS ON HER FINGERS, by Rhys Davies.
A MAN OF MANNERS, by Philip Hughes.
RED WAGON, by Lady Eleanor Smith.
SLANE'S LONG SHOT, by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

NON-FICTION
IN SEARCH OF IRELAND, by H. V. Morton.
RECONSTRUCTING INDIA, by Ward Thompson.
I AM A WOMAN AND A JEW, by Leah Morton.
BY GUESS AND BY GOD, by William Guy Carr.

Byrd's Book Brings Offer of Prizes

IN AN effort to stimulate further interest in Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd's book, "Little America," the publishers, G. P. Putnam's Sons, announce a prize contest for the best four letters, not to exceed 250 words, on the subject, "The Value to the Civilized World of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition."

The first prize will be \$250 and a copy inscribed by the author of the limited \$50 edition of "Little America." The second prize will be \$100, and an inscribed copy of the same edition; the third, \$50 and a copy of the limited edition, inscribed by the author, and the fourth prize will be an inscribed copy of the limited edition. Letters entered in this contest must be sent to the offices of the publishers at 2 West 45th Street and must be received on or before March 2, 1931.

Boy and Girl Books; This List Useful as Christmas Guide

FREDERIC MELCHER, editor of The Publishers Weekly, again sends the complete list of books comprising a home library for the White House. The books for boy and girl visitors to the White House are as follows:

Alcott: "Little Women."
Aldrich: "Story of a Bad Boy."
Andersen: "Fairy Tales," "Arabian Nights."
Barrie: "Peter and Wendy."
Carroll: "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking-glass."
Collodi: "Pinocchio."
Defoe: "Robinson Crusoe."
Dodge: "Hans Brinker."
Field, editor: "American Folk and Fairy Tales."
Grinnam: "Fairy Tales."
Harrar: "Uncle Remus, His Songs and Sayings."
Hawes: "The Nutcracker."
Hawthorne: "The Wonder Book" and "Tanglewood Tales."
Hutchinson: "Chimney Corner Stories."
James: "Smoky."
Kipling: "The Two Jungle Books."
Lagerlof: "The Wonderful Adventures of Nils."
Lang: "The Blue Fairy Book."
Loffing: "The Story of Doctor Dolittle."
Milne: "When We Were Very Young."
Pyle: "Merry Adventures of Robin Hood."
Seton: "Wild Animals I Have Known."
Spry: "Held."
Stevenson: editor: "Home Book of Verse for Young Folks."

Secretary: "Famous Girls of the White House."
Swift: "Gulliver's Travels."
Synge: "The Book of Discovery."
Verne: "The Mysterious Island."

It is a good list, despite its omission of "Little Black Sambo" and C. B. Falla's "The A B C Book."

Best Sellers

Best sellers as reported by the trade across the country are Anne Douglas Sedgwick's "Philips," in fiction, and Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd's "Little America," in non-fiction. The six leaders in each division are:

FICTION
PHILIPS, by Anne Douglas Sedgwick.
CAKES AND ALE, by W. Somerset Maugham.
WATERS UNDER THE EARTH, by Martha Ostenso.
VAGABONDS, by Knut Hamsun.
DEEPENING STREAM, by Dorothy Canfield.
IMPERIAL PALACE, by Arnold Bennett.

NON-FICTION
LITTLE AMERICA, by Richard E. Byrd.
STORY OF SAN MICHELE, by Axel Munthe.
PETER ARNO'S HULLABALOO, by Peter Arno.
N BY E, by Rockwell Kent.
LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER, by Major F. Yeats-Brown.
STRANGE DEATH OF PRESIDENT HARDING, by O. E. Means and J. D. Thacker.

Best sellers sent out by shops which are not on the above are A. P. Herbert's "Water Gipsies," Louis Bromfield's "Twenty-four Hours," Axel Munthe's "Memories and Vagaries," David Loth's "Royal Charles" and Edward van Every's "Sins of New York."

Scientists Produce Fascinating Volume on Origin of Earth and Life on Earth

THE EVOLUTION OF EARTH AND MAN, by a group of scientists internationally known for their scholarly attainments, edited by George A. Bailett, Professor of Biology in Yale University (New Haven, Yale University Press) gives with great completeness the scientific knowledge relative to the origin of the earth, the origin of life and its development on earth during the past ages; the origin of man as shown by evidence derived from his present embryological development, from his structural features—particularly those associated with his nervous system—and from a comparative study of animal intelligence; the prehistoric industries of man, his art and culture at that time; the evolution of society; the effect of environment on man's development; the future trend of evolution as it affects humans; the mechanism of evolution as seen by the biologist.

The material included shows the steady accumulation of scientific knowledge which continually sheds new light upon unsolved problems and assists in the solving of them. The eighty-three full-page illustrations add greatly to the interest and usefulness of the volume.

A few quotations show the intimate relation between biology, psychology and economics and the sciences.

Professor Huntington wrote: "Human progress depends upon three great factors. The first is inherent mental capacity, including both intellect and temperament, the second is the material resources and the third human energy. If any of these is lacking, civilization stagnates or even retrogrades. The more we study the matter the more we see that from the lowest protozoan to the highest philosopher a marvelous unity pervades all nature. All progress in civilization, whether material or moral, arises from ideas in the minds of individuals. Therefore the first requisite of any advance is men with unusually gifted minds."

"The vigor of the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand is partly due to the fact that their people represent still another slight but real racial change due to selective migration."

"Inherent ability is less important than the zeal and determination, but in other words, the energy with which that ability is used. We may have good ideas, but not the energy to undertake the hard work necessary to bring them to fruition. Such energy is needed not only by the individuals of unusual capacity who make the great inventions, but also by the people around them who must put the new ideas into effect."

He quotes from the article of H. S. Williams on civilization: "We have but partly solved the mysteries of the progress of civilization—when we have pointed out that each tangible stage of progress owed its initiative to a new invention or discovery of science. The necessary mental mood is 'alertness,' which depends partly upon inherent mentality, partly upon training and partly upon health and physical energy, which are quite as important as inherent mental capacity or material resources."

Professor Conklin of Princeton University, in discussing "The Trend of Evolution," wrote: "Man transmits to his descendants through language, education and customs, his own acquired experiences and possessions as well as those of former generations. This has been called a social inheritance in the legal rather than in the biological sense. There are no part of our germ-plasm, nor even of our blood and brain, but rather of our environment. Civilization is the result of the accumulations of social inheritance, and the future progress of society must depend largely upon this capacity of profiting by the experiences of former generations."

"Everywhere in the living world, progress is brought about by increasing specialization and co-operation, or, in the language of biology, by increasing differentiation and integration. Whether it be the development of an egg into an adult, the evolution of primitive animals and plants into their more complex descendants, or the development and evolution of the body, mind and society of man, progress everywhere is caused by increasing specialization and co-operation."

"The only great progress which the human race has made during the past 20,000 years has been social, and so far as we can now see into the future the progressive evolution of mankind must depend to a great extent upon society. Progress has not been in the individual but in the association of individuals, not in the inherited capacities of persons but in the organization of society, and the future evolution of the body and mind of man will be determined to a great extent by society. Progress through natural selection is exceedingly slow and wasteful. Intelligence is a great time-saver as contrasted with 'trial and error,' and intelligent artificial selection is the most rapid and satisfactory means for the improvement of the human race. Mankind could, if it would, breed a more healthy, more intelligent, more moral type than the general average of the existing race. By means of artificial selection, requiring no more intelligence than that which is now used in breeding of domestic animals, weakness of body, of mind, and of social instincts could be largely eliminated, and the average of the race could be raised to a level more nearly that of the best existing individuals. To a large extent mankind will determine its own destiny on the planet. Whether it has yet enough to save itself from the dangers which now threaten is a serious question."

"It is probably more valuable to the race to preserve a spirit of altruism and social justice than it is to rid society of its degenerate by ruthless methods."

"Frequent wars have taken the best blood of the nations while the weak, incompetent and degenerate are left behind. In general every man killed leaves one woman unmarried for life. Among these are some of the best human stock the world possesses—and thus the race is made poorer for many generations to come."

"The ideals of the race as a whole are against the establishment of hereditary classes and in favor of democratic equality of opportunity, with social position dependent upon individual merit rather than upon family name or class privilege, and these ideals are probably sound both socially and biologically."

"To be effective knowledge must rest upon character. Unless the instincts of service, sympathy, love prevail, unless the ideal of altruism, justice and morality prevail, neither education nor science can save our civilization. The whole future welfare of the human race rests upon these decent instincts and social ideals of mankind. Here are the foundations upon which civilization rests, and, if they decay, the super-structure, however great and glorious, will fall to ruin."

A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

How Cook May Lighten Her Work on Christmas Day Sleeves Add to the Usefulness If Yule Feast Is Wisely Planned in Advance, There Won't Be Much to Do When Big Day Arrives; Goose Still Is First Choice, But Other Meats Are Appropriate for Festive Occasion And Beauty of Season's Frocks

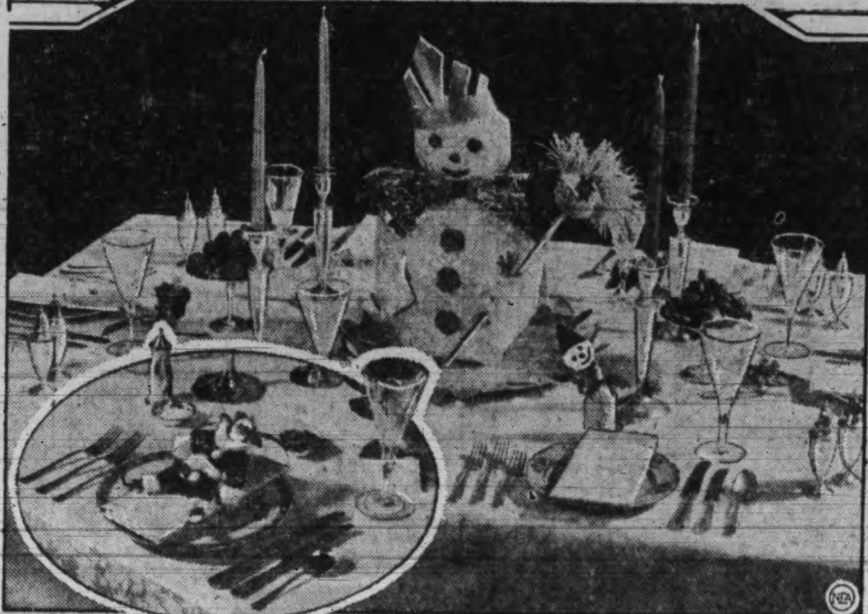
By SISTER MARY

CHRISTMAS customs and festivities remain much the same year after year. In fact, most families repeat any marked innovation in the festivities and consider the Christmas dinner lacking if the cook fails to provide the traditional favorites.

Christmas breakfast is an important meal in homes where there are children. When the stockings hung over the foot of the bed or fireplace are quite small, breakfast may be wanted as early as 5 o'clock. Breakfast any time until 8 o'clock means a fairly heavy meal, but it should be simple and easily prepared. Fruit prepared the day before, toast made at the table and a simple, easily digested main dish are all that is necessary. Excitement retards digestion so the children's breakfast must be a simple meal.

Careful planning on the part of the housewife will simplify the preparation of her dinner so that she may enjoy her own gifts and guests without overwork and worry. Several days before Christmas she will take stock of her staple supplies and be sure that all table appointments are ready for use.

The day before Christmas is usually a very busy day for the cook. The fowl should be cleaned and stuffed and trussed, ready for the oven. The pudding sauce can be made at least in part. The salad dressing can be made one or two days before wanted



New linen damask, crystal and flat silver add their bit to the Christmas dinner table. A snowman centerpiece and snowman favors have their appropriateness heightened by a gleaming reindeer designed cloth. (Inset) On a new holly patterned white cloth, glistening Santa Claus favors and a Christmas pudding with gifts in the centre make a colorful trim. Candles on both are red and green.

tivity: Turkey for Thanksgiving, goose for Christmas and duck for New Year. The woman who has no maid will hesitate to serve an elaborate, many-course dinner, but if children are present it is best to start the meal with a clear soup. The hot soup steadies small nerves and is an aid to digestion.

Following are two menus that can be elaborated or simplified to meet individual needs.

Keep in mind the necessity of serving foods that children may eat without an afterthought of discomfort. Let a dish of stewed prunes garnished with a dab of whipped cream and a cube of bright red jelly take the place of plum pudding for their dessert.

MENU—NO. 1
Bouillon
Radishes Celery Assorted Olives
Roast Goose with Prune Stuffing
Giblet Gravy
Martinique Potatoes Brussels Sprouts
Tomato Jelly and Cream—Cheese
Salad
Plum Pudding Sunshine Sauce
Christmas Candy
Black Coffee

The potatoes are cooked, seasoned and molded the day before. Christmas Day they are baked twenty minutes in a moderate oven to make very hot; brown slightly.

The salad is made the day before and on Christmas day is removed from the mold and served on a bed of lettuce. With the exception of roasting the goose and making the gravy, the actual amount of cooking and time required to prepare the dinner is very slight.

MENU—NO. 2
Grapefruit Cocktail
Consomme
Crown Roast of Pork Blushing Apples
Glaze Sweet Potatoes
Molded Spinach
Stuffed Sweet Pepper Salad
Jellied Plum Pudding Fruit Cake
Nuts
Coffee

The roast is prepared ready for roasting the day before. The blushing apples are made, sweet potatoes parboiled and the salad and pudding made ready to serve. The fruit cake has been baked for weeks. On Christmas morning the cocktail must be made and chilled. Later the pork must be roasted, the consomme reheated, the spinach cooked and the sweet potatoes finished. But there is no elaborate and painstaking fussing necessary in the preparation of the menu.

By JOAN SAVOY

Little sleeves play a big part in the winter mode.

If you have a party-fied little frock with short sleeves of some kind, that little frock will do twice the service for you that one with no sleeves is capable of doing.

Not only does chic hang by the addition of a wee sleeve, but a dress that boasts one is good from lunch time through dinner, and even on into the evening, if it is not a strictly formal occasion.

Little sleeves can do a lot for a woman besides style. If you are not blessed with the most beautiful arms in the world, the addition of a little cap or flounced sleeve is a tricky way of covering up. Even for the most formal evening wear, if you are slender and your neck is none too well filled out, you can create the illusion of a drop-shoulder gown by having little frills out over the shoulders, and cinch on the shoulders.

HAS GYPSY INFLUENCE

Two frocks that make much of their sleeve fashion are utterly different in character, material and color.

Quite rhapsodical is the costume, shown at the left of the picture, with a gypsy touch in its combination of black and white, and a bit of gay red. The upper part of the frock is white satin and the little sleeves with their daintily pointed edge are white satin.

The black satin joins the material in a flattering line above the waistline. A brigand slash of the black satin takes a vivid red lining and, when tied, lets the smart world see red.

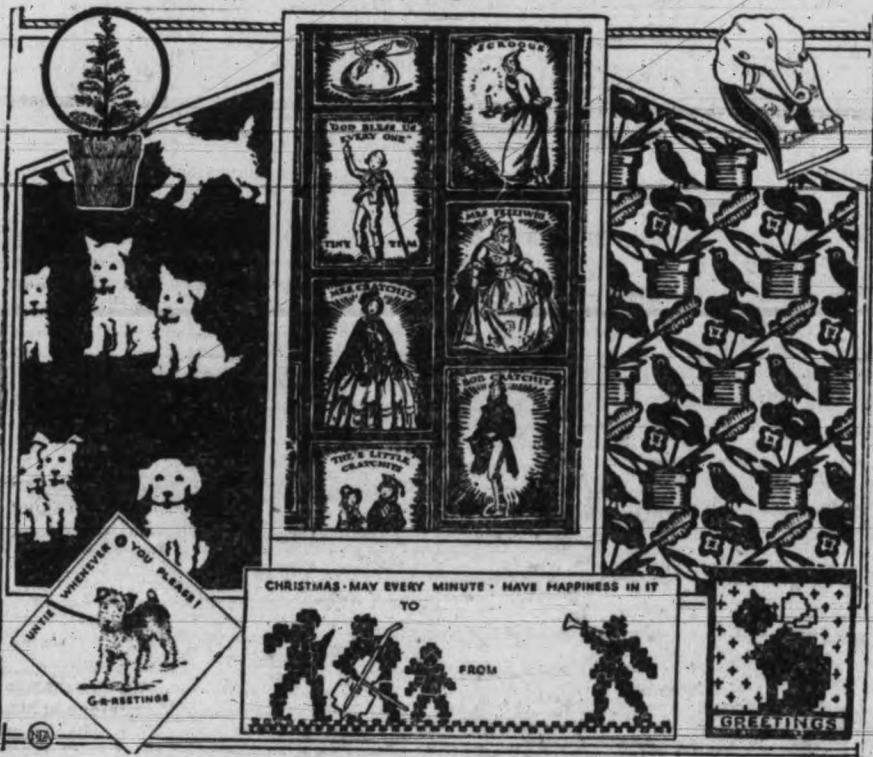
The skirt of this frock has a full godet on one side that tends to greater length than the rest of the frock. Its lower skirt edge points to chic in the same way the sleeves do.

A DEMURE MODEL
If it is a quaintly demure frock you want, something fine for Saturday and Sunday nights, the wine-red velvet, shown at right, with organ pleating for its skirt flounce, is a fine idea.



Here Is What the Well-Dressed Christmas Gift Will Wear

Ensemble Theme May Be Followed in Choosing Decorative Wrappings, Seals and Cards



Accessories after the fact of choice in Christmas packages include: (Upper left) A jar of jam done up like a flower pot with a tiny Christmas tree atop it and (upper right) an elephant box for children's gifts. Three types of new Christmas wrapping paper are (left to right) the scarlet paper with little white dots on it, old English tapestry paper in dull browns and rich greens, with Dickens's characters stepping out to greet you and the new candy and flower paper, in red, white and blue. Below (left to right) are a little dog sticker, a new candle gift card and a cross-stitched kitty meowing your greeting.

By JULIA BLANSHARD

CUSTOMING the Christmas gift this year should be a pleasurable task. There are such pretty clothes for it, whatever it is. You can get papers, boxes, string ties or ribbon ones, seals, cards and even outer wrappings in ensemble effect that will give that desirable well-dressed look that every Christmas gift should wear.

In the first place there are innumerable new boxes on the market for Christmas presents. If you are giving a child a little sweater, some handkerchiefs or a dress, you can get a cut in salmon ships, with a standard on the back so that it looks like a real elephant on approach. There are triangular, circular, hexagonal and other modernistic boxes in an amazing array of color and design.

Most stores give you boxes with your purchase. If you request them: These boxes often are pretty silver or gold ones, or holly trimmed. All you need do is to wrap them up in your own choice of paper, and there you are.

DOGS ARE DECORATIVE

New are the doggy Christmas papers this year. They come in gay red, with white Scotties. Or in black and white, blue and gold, or whatever color combination you have gone into. New, too, are the old English prints, with Dickens's characters stepping out to wish you Merry Christmas. Polka-dotted papers and the clear, rich colored (transparent) papers in black and white are mighty pretty.

Black dotted in gold stars has an

exotic look about it. Modernistic papers, in many colors, can be purchased at the best stores and the five and ten. Christmas paper in Scottish stripes is regal looking. Impressive plaids are new and jaunty, especially those that wave their lines slightly to give them a hand-blocked look. The silhouette papers, with queer figures of black against white, or vice versa, are new this year. Tied with lavender ribbon, they are effective for older persons. Old Santa Claus, his reindeer and holly wreaths are still with us. But modes in papers have changed. The newer papers are made in old-fashioned "stickies" meant that they do not include him in their designs.

You may prefer silk, satin or metal ribbon to tie up your parcels. If you don't, there are some swanky paper ribbons, some of them with slicker backs. Many of these are soft as silk, but durable. An effective one has fine shades of gray striping its lengthwise, with silver edges. Others are checked, have birdies on them, stars, Christmas bells, silhouette or modernistic designs. Blue and silver for ribbons used with blue and silver papers is newer than red, though the majority of folks probably still prefer Christmas colors.

ANIMAL MOTIF USED

When it comes to the little Christmas tags that you send to designate the giver, there are some of the cutest little gaudy imaginable. Kittens, little lambs, prancing reindeer and barking dogs all have a part. Animals abound. So do wee children, in cute

poses. So do canines, stars and mistletoe and holly design. The new "Do Not Open Until Christmas" tags change the sentiment somewhat. One, a doggie, says, "Gr-r-e-e-t-i-n-g-s—untie whenever you please."

Monogrammed stickers and cards are new. So are some of the Chinese ones, in old mandarin embroidery colors. Cross-stitched designs promise to be popular this year and have a quaint colonial air about them. They come in all colors, and a combination of pastel-colored decorations on creamy background is dainty and new.

CHOOSE DECORATIVE SCHEME

The size of your parcels should have some consideration when selecting your Christmas wrappings. It is a good idea, however, to look over the whole collection offered for your choice, and slide on a single pretty design and stick to it for every gift you send. Or, choose two designs, one for young folks, one for adults. If you confine yourself to one or two designs at most, it will be a great saving.

Since it is new this year to have ensembles of wrappings, tags, boxes, ribbons and stickers, it certainly will save you time and energy to decide on an ensemble theme for your things. Plain ribbons with figured paper is another suggestion to save time. For matching up figured paper with figured ties and figured tags is in itself a task. Whatever you are going to get, however, get it immediately. The wrapping problem is the worst one to leave until the last minute. For the counting is very crowded and you will be

Nellie McClung Says THE PURPLE DRESS

Mrs. Bolton of Iron Springs, somewhat daunted by the activities of Saturday morning in the city, made herself as small as she could in the corner of the elevator, and even then she knew she was protruding well into the danger zone. A sizable child of ten or eleven stood heftily on her corn.

"I shouldn't have tried it to-day," she said to herself. "It's the Saturday before Christmas; it's the children's day, and fat old ladies with rheumatic tendencies should stay at home. But I am here now, and I'll go through with it."

The junior congregation surged onto the second floor, where Santa Claus in his polar outfit, girt about with sleigh-bells, on a platform made of green boughs, talked to them through his mask.

The lady from Iron Springs caught a glimpse of him as the elevator ascended.

"There's always something to be thankful for—now, I do not have to be Santa Claus," she said.

But when she found herself on the neutral-colored carpet of the ladies' ready-to-wear, with her own equal figure meeting her every twenty feet as she traveled down the aisle flanked by mirrors, her courage drained away. The attenuated figures of the salesladies, in their sleek dresses, as they milled about her, emphasized her own bulk, and she sat down on one of the low settees, not knowing how she would ever get out of it, and for the moment not caring. One of the salesladies, in a lustrous black dress, approached her, with an apologetic motion. Mrs. Bolton had a feeling that the girl was fitted with castors.

"Can I assist Madame?" she asked, with a European accent. Mrs. Bolton looked at her critically. She was not the type of saleslady she would have chosen. Her dark eyes looked out of a white mask of a face; her red mouth gleamed like a sword-cut.

"Somebody will have to," Mrs. Bolton gasped out of breath, as she flung herself with a white handkerchief. "I need clothes, and I am not going out of here without them, and I know I am a hard figure to fit, not having any—"

Mrs. Bolton—she had been—Mary Roney before she became the headmistress at Benton's—bluffed the breeze, and her trained senses told her

that here was a lamb, a fat juicy lamb, caught in a thicket.

"I know exactly what Madame would like," she said, in the voice she kept for her best customers.

"It does not matter about my liking it," said Mrs. Bolton. "If I like it, the chances are it will be wrong. I like what I am wearing to-day, and yet I have no confidence in it. I want something that will keep me from looking absurd. I know I am fat, and red-faced."

Marie studied her for a moment. "Madame will look very distinguished in a Paris model I have here, a wonderful slenderizing number."

She went to the case and removed a dull purple dress, a sleek, expensive-looking thing with slenderness in gold lace.

Mrs. Bolton's eyes beamed! All her life she had wanted a purple dress, but she had been afraid of it. Someone had told her that purple is just the wrong color for anyone with a red face. Marie saw her face kindling and pressed the advantage.

"It is Madame's own dress," she cooed, "so distinguished, so different, so unique, direct from Paris; not one like it. See, it has poetry in its folds; it has movement and rhythm."

She held it in front of her own flat chest, letting the light ripple over its sheeny surface.

Mrs. Bolton caught her breath. "It is a lovely dress, but think of me. Can I wear a dress like this. Would it suit me?"

"Madame, I know. It is my business to know. I am here because I know. Come with me to the dressing-room. Even lovelier it will be when we have it away from the others."

Mrs. Bolton had another reason for wishing to remove both Mrs. Bolton and the dress. Not far from where Mrs. Bolton sat, the new girl, Miss Proctor, stood. Though she had a customer of her own, she was watching the sale of the purple dress, with a troubled face. The new girl, Miss Proctor, was an embarrassment to Miss Roney, who had queer old-fashioned notions of telling the truth to customers even if one lost a sale, which was absurd. She had been head saleslady in a country town.

Mrs. Bolton, arrayed in the Paris model, emerged from the dressing-room. Marie led the way to a window, as the real beauty of the color might be seen. She was gurgling with delight. Mrs. Bolton, with her burning cheeks and mixed red and gray hair,

and billowy figure, was a grotesque sight. The ruffled bodice gave her the hip line of a ham; and the shade of the dress burnished her high color into a hue which suggested apoplexy.

Miss Porter was having a bad time. There was something about Mrs. Bolton, with her good-natured face and kindly eyes, that went to her heart. She knew exactly the sort of person Mrs. Bolton was. Why, it might be Mrs. Peters, at whose home she had boarded in the country, who mothered her when she had her tonsils out; Mrs. Peters, who comforted everyone.

With a sudden impulse she went to the manager's office, and walked in without knocking.

"Mr. Ward," she said, "Marie is out there selling a dress to a nice old lady, a dress which is a crime. It is last year's stock, too, and will sell for half price next week. It makes the woman look like a crazy valentine. Go out and call her off. It's a shame to impose on anyone, and it's poor business, too."

Mr. Ward looked up impatiently. "I don't interfere with my salespeople, Miss Proctor. They are here to sell any way they can. Miss Roney has her own method—I can't interfere."

"Well, I can, and I will," said Miss Proctor. When she reached the mirror where Mrs. Bolton was having one last look at the dress, Marie gave her a defiant look.

Mrs. Bolton turned and faced Marie, who was still exclaiming. "Stop your chatter for a minute, young woman. I want to say something. I am at your mercy. When my daughter lived she dressed me well, but she's been gone three years. Now tell me this, as one woman to another, would you sell this dress to me if I were your mother?"

Marie was ready. "I would, Madame, on my honor—I would be proud and happy to see my mother in so beautiful a gown."

Mrs. Bolton looked again in the glass, and caught there the eye of Miss Proctor, who stood behind Miss Roney. Something passed between them.

"Would you buy this dress if you were me?" she asked, turning around. "I would not," said the girl from the country. Marie in tears sought the manager's office.

"Either she will leave this store or I will," she cried.

When the manager came over to deal sternly with Miss Proctor, the old lady in the purple dress spoke first. "Are you the manager? Yes, well, I want a favor. I want you to lend me this young lady for the remainder of the day. I have a lot of things to buy, and I like her. She has an honest face, and won't try to convince me I look like the Queen of Sheba. You see, I am going on a trip around the world, and I need some clothes, and they must be right. Can I have her?"

"Yes, indeed," said the manager,

pleasantly. "I was just going to tell Miss Proctor that I thought a holiday would do her good."

He went back to where Marie was spinning her complexion with passionate weeping. "Miss Roney," he said, "Here is something you might ponder with profit. You have heard it said that honesty is the best policy. Well, sometimes it is!"

MAKE IT YOURSELF

Useful and acceptable for the stylish friend who has a weakness for pretty footwear is the Christmas gift of a full-length closet door shoe bag.

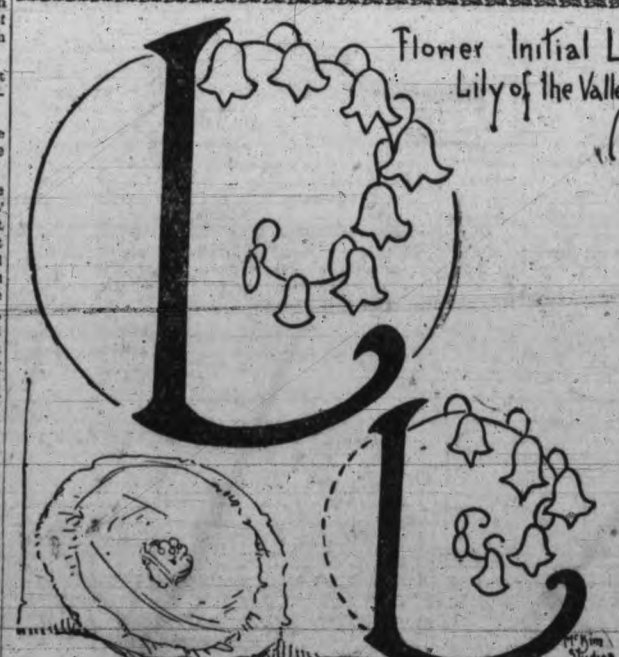
Such a bag should be made of durable, washable glazed chamois or fine cretonne, either figured or plain colored in the shade of the room's decoration.

Three and a half yards of material are needed. Make the back of the shoe wardrobe not quite the length or the width of the door, so that it will not



stand in the way of the door's closing. Bind all the edges with bias-bound or pieces of the material. Cut four widths of the material for pockets, which will measure twelve inches when finished. Finish the tops of these strips with hems and run elastic through them, stitching it securely when you attach the pockets onto the bag. After stitching all the pockets in place, a few inches apart, dividing all four into halves, each of which still is large enough to adequately house a pair of shoes.

The shoe bag should be put up with thumb tacks the same color as itself. To make sure this is done, put eight thumb tacks into an envelope and attach it to the corner of the bag when you send it.



Such a very dainty lily combines with the "L" of our series, that we suggest using it to centre around organdie or georgette pillow for some charming holiday boudoir. The letters are transferred directly from this print through a sheet of carbon paper on to the material to be decorated. This one would be effective on apple green or other tint background with the letter and flowers in white, completed with a darker green stem line.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Gets A Tree for Christmas

By WILLIE WINKLE

Dad Told Him What He Used to Do When He Was Boy and Willie and His Pal Went to Woods and Packed One Home; Fell Asleep at Supper Table; Betty and Willie Will Decorate Tree Next Week and Have Surprise for Poor Children.

Well I got our Christmas tree this week. Had quite a job but got it and next week Betty and I are going to get it all decorated when my Dad gets it set up in the dining-room.

I saved fifty cents by getting the tree and I'm going to get my Dad to give it to the poor. We have always bought our Christmas trees from some fellow at the door but one night my Dad told me about the fun he used to have when he was a kid here. He used to go out to Mt. Tolmie and cut a tree and take it home on his back. In those days Mt. Tolmie was out in the wilds and he thought he had gone a long way, but I figured if he had a lot of fun cutting a tree I guess I could have some too.

I got a hold of Jimmy McGregor, who lives next door, and talked him into the idea and one day after school we left for Mt. Tolmie. We thought we'd ride our bikes but we thought it could be a tough job riding with a tree on board, so we took the street car. When we got out there we found some swell trees but everywhere there were signs of private property and trespassers, whatever they are, could be prosecuted. We figured them trespassers meant something to do with us, but we walked on so far that we figured we'd better get a tree or we'd be out to Mt. Douglas.

USPECTED?

Just when we got to a good place where we thought nobody could be looking and we were just going to hoist ourselves over the fence, we heard the ruffing of a motor bike, so we sat down on the roadside and waited to see whether or not it was a cop. Sure enough here as a bobby buzzing along. I've been out in the country hundreds of times but I never before saw a cop there, but 'cause I wanted to cut a tree along comes one.

When he got up near us he looked us over and stopped. We thought he was going to ask us some questions, but he was a nice fellow and just chewed the rag and told us some yarns and then he buzzed along. We waited until he was well out of sight and then we hopped the fence and in a few minutes had picked out two dandy trees. We'd like to have had a couple of bigger ones, but thought we'd bust our backs on the way home. We passed them over the fence and then started off for home, which seemed a dickens of a long way off and it seemed to get farther away all the time. The trees were heavy as lead and we had to rest and then we'd start again on our way. Ghee, we were sure glad to see the street light on our corner and I just had to sit down on the back step when I got home. Betty was looking out the window and she came right down and her eyes just sparkled when she saw the tree.

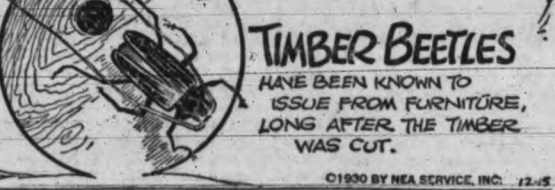
"What's the matter, Willie?" she asked when she saw I had my head in my hands. "You hurt?"

"Naw, just plain tired," says I.

DAD WAS PROUD OF ME

"Come on then sweetheart,

Mother Nature's Curio Shop



and I'll help you up the stairs," she said and put her arm around my waist and tried to help me, but I got up there all right and Dad sure was glad.

"Boy, I guess there's nothing the matter with this generation," he said and went out to look at the tree. "Say, that's bigger than any tree I ever got," my Dad said and he patted me on the back and was sure proud of me. I began to forget about being tired and

Sez Hugh:

TO KIDS, THE FINEST LONG-DISTANCE RUNNERS ARE ON SLEDS!



then Mother gave me a swell bowl of cream tomato soup and some ham and eggs and if there's anything I like it is more ham and eggs. But after I was full I became sleepy again and first thing I knew I was asleep on the table. They put me to bed and I didn't know a thing until 8 o'clock next morning.

SWELL LOOKING TREE

Next week we're going to set the tree up and we've got a whole flock of decorations. My Grannie down east has sent us some new kind and then we've a lot that baby didn't break last year. We've got some more electric lights and we'll have a swell looking tree. Betty and I are going to do all the decorating ourselves, 'cause Mother said she'd see what kind of a job we'd make of it. We're going to try and do it swell and have some decorations left over so we can decorate a small tree I'm going to get next week to give to a poor family that lives around the corner. We're not telling Mother anything about this, it's going to be a surprise. We've got a lot of our old toys all fixed up to give to the kiddies too, and we're going to do our bit to help out the poor kiddies this year. I hope all the other boys and girls in town will help too and then everybody will be happy.

BEDTIME STORY Uncle Wiggily's Climb Up

By HOWARD R. GARIS (Copyright, 1930)

"Wasn't that a fine talking movie, Wiggly?" asked Mr. Twistytail as he and the rabbit gentleman came out of the Woodland Theatre into the dark, wintry night.

"A ker choo-gu fozzium!" answered the rabbit.

"What kind of talk is that?" asked the fat pig.

"I wasn't talking, I was sneezing!" said Mr. Longears. "Oh, excuse me!" grunted the pig. "My mistake! But did you like the movie?"

"Yes, it was—goo sum! Cho!" "That's a funny thing to say about a good talking movie!" grunted the pig.

"I wasn't saying anything about the movie. I was—ker choo—sneezing again!" explained Mr. Longears. "I have a cold, you know."

"Yes, that's so," agreed the pig. "But you could not have enjoyed the picture much, you kept looking at your watch all the while as if you wanted it to end. You were worried about something, weren't you?"

"Yes," said Uncle Wiggily as he walked along beside his fat friend. "I was worried and I am still."

WASN'T THAT A FINE MOVIE, WIGGY?



my cold. She will hear me open the door. But no, I can't. I have no key!"

"Then don't open the door," advised the pig.

"How am I going to get in my hollow stump bungalow if I don't open the door?" Uncle Wiggily wanted to know. "I have to go to bed!"

"You can climb up the candy cane the same way you climbed down," said the pig. "Can't you?"

"Why, yes, I suppose I can," Uncle Wiggily said. "I never thought of that. Oh, that will

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Wee Clowny was so glad to get back to the bunch he said, "You bet I'll never stray away again. I've learned my lesson well." Then Scouty cried, "Tell us about your journey. 'Twas a scare, no doubt." So Clowny did. They all were glad to hark to what he'd tell.

The woman who'd found Clowny said, "I must be moving on ahead." "Please wait," exclaimed the Travel Man. "I have some coins for you." He paid the woman and the scout and then they shook hands all about. The woman waved and she was gone, the next thing that they knew.

"I think that we'll stay here all night," exclaimed the Travel Man. "Turn right and walk straight down that little street. I know a place to sleep." They found the spot and all turned in. The Travel Man just had to grin to see how quickly they dozed off. He didn't hear a

be good! I left the cane hanging on the sill of my bedroom window. Sure, I'll climb up! But I'd better hop fast, for it's getting late. And if my wife looks in my room, thinking I am in bed, and doesn't see me—Oh, oh! I don't like to think of it!"

"Nonsense!" grunted the pig. "Be a rabbit!"

"Well, I can't be anything else," Uncle Wiggily said, twinkling his pink nose, which, however, he couldn't see because it was dark.

In the stories before this I told you how Uncle Wiggily's wife made him go to bed early because he was catching cold. He didn't want to for he had promised Mr. Twistytail to go to the movies. So, not daring to come down the front stairs or slide the banister rail, Uncle Wiggily found a big candy cane in the bag of Christmas presents under his bed.

The bunny hooked the handle of the cane over the window sill and slid down the long, red and white striped part of the sweet stick. It did not reach all the way to the ground, but, being warm, the candy cane stretched and lengthened out so Uncle Wiggily could slide almost all the way to the ground. The remaining distance he dropped—a "candy drop," Mr. Twistytail called it.

"Well, there's the cane, hanging just where you left it," said the fat pig to his friend as they reached the hollow stump bungalow. There was no light in the bungalow, but a moon, shining outside, showed the candy cane still in place.

"Now I'll climb up!" Uncle Wiggily said, "and I will soon be inker choo ga fop!"

"Where's that?" grunted the pig. "I should think you'd want to go to bed and sleep."

"I meant to say bed," spoke the rabbit. "Only I sneezed."

Then he began to climb the candy cane. But though it was long enough for him to reach, it was also thin from having stretched. And, being no longer warm, it was cold and brittle. As soon as Uncle Wiggily started to climb up the candy cane broke with him and down he fell.

"Who is there?" cried Mrs.

Auntie May's Corner

Where was I to-day? Three guesses! Give it up! Well, Toy Town, and how I wish you could have come with me. Perhaps you would like to hear a bit about it.

In the big window outside, there was such a mischievous old snow-man with a rakish-looking hat, and a red electric light bulb, which flashed on and off, for a nose. He nodded his head at the crowd, and seemed to be quite enjoying himself.

In another window was a camel, all bedecked with rug, chair, etc., and a dark-skinned doll to ride him. Next was a pure white, silky-looking pony, which pawed the "ground" and moved its head. Poised on its back, was a beautiful blonde lady, dressed like a circus rider, and prancing gracefully around and around.

Near-by was a fierce lion, which opened and closed its mouth in a ferocious manner, not scaring, in the least, a great tiger which was doing likewise, across the window-space.

Round about were dolls and toys and picture-books, and all the things that children love, especially at Christmas time.

Toy Town was such a fascinating place. The aisles were named like streets, with real signs printed up.

Growlers' Ground—Where all kinds of toy dogs, big, little, brown, black, cross, friendly, etc., were arranged. Also, on a miniature theatre stage, there was a toy dogs' orchestra, worked mechanically. Oh, the delighted expression of the juvenile audience!

Dolls' Walk—With every kind of doll known to young feminine hearts—from Paris beauties to black Dinahs, and darling baby dolls.

Melody Lane—With horns, toy pianos, drums, and other noise-making instruments to distract roving parents later.

Drive Yourself Boulevard—With doll carriages, toy autos, express wagons, kiddie cars, and all sorts of other vehicles dear to the kiddish mind.

Tea-time Terrace—What wee daughter of Eve could pass such darling tea sets whether pretty china or humble tin, without hoping Santa would remember one.

Carpenters' Corner and Builders' Row—With tool boxes and construction sets and all manner of suchlike things to delight the future lords of creation and mayhap inspire some young Christopher Wren or engineer.

Toot-toot Crescent—Here there were toy trains and tunnels and bridges, etc.

Lolly-pop Lane—I couldn't name a kind of candy that wasn't represented there to tempt the sweet-tooth and make young mouths water.

Ranged all around the walls were pictures of the old familiar nursery rhymes.

Quick-march Avenue—Toy soldiers, tiny uniforms, cocked hats, etc.

Play-awhile Drive Games of every description.

Before another Saturday comes along the greatest day of the year for boys and girls—CHRISTMAS—will have come and gone. All your fond hopes for all kinds of nice toys will either have been satisfied or there will be disappointment. To the children who live in nice homes, I hope they will not want their parents to give them presents that are too expensive. I hope you will all remember that there are hundreds of boys and girls on Vancouver Island who will not be able to have any presents at all unless a lot of people become very good hearted and give the money with which to buy them. So when you are down town next week don't forget to put a little of your money in the Salvation Army "pots" and help keep them boiling. If you know of any poor children you can help Santa Claus by making up a little parcel with a present and some nuts and candy and taking it over and leaving it on the doorstep. Imagine the joy in the hearts of the poor children when they find the presents.

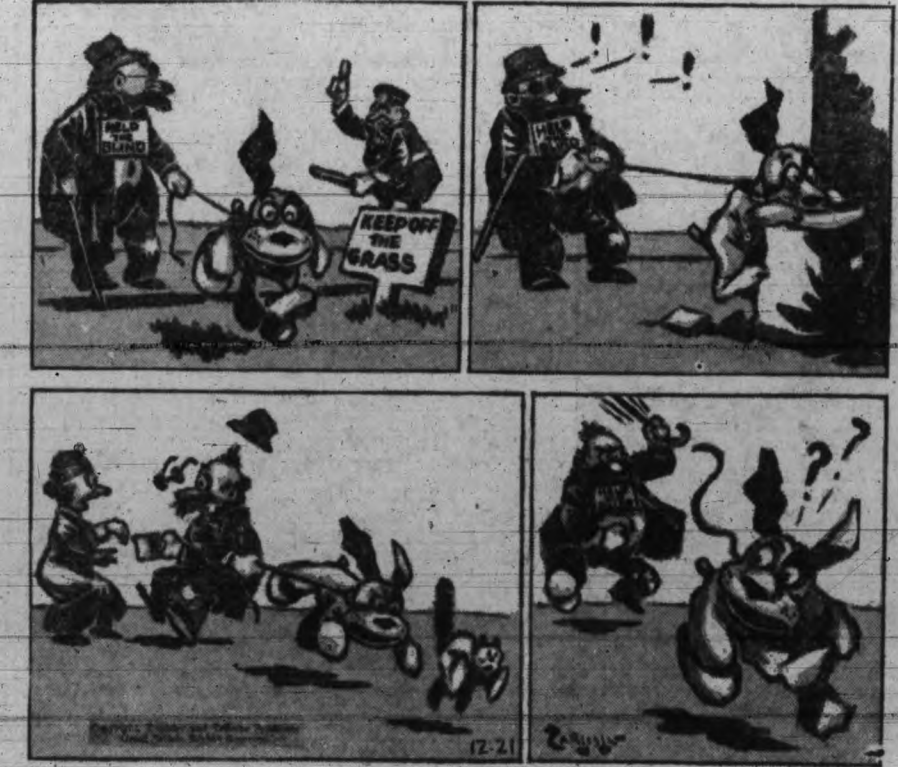
I hope that you all have a very happy time at Christmas and that you don't try to eat everything at sight. Remember there will be another day. But I guess there isn't much use talking to the boys, they'll want to stretch their belts anyway.

Perhaps some children will get some very unusual presents at Christmas. Write and tell Auntie May about the things Santa Claus left for you.



THE ADVENTURES OF JABBY

—A friend in need is a friend in bad



STICKLERS



FARMER JONES has numbered his pigs from 1 to 16, and arranged them in their sties so that when the numbers are added, each horizontal, each vertical and the two long diagonal lines total 34. Now, supposing he hadn't used the numbers 2 and 15, but instead repeated on two of the numbers already used. How could he arrange the pigs so that the rows, the columns and the two diagonals would still add up 34? For answer turn to Page 4, Main Section

Catfish Wiggins Tries the Planets

by JEROME BEATTY
Illustrated by HUGH HUTTON

HENRY K. WIGGINS, the Hot Dog King, was in serious trouble with a woman, not his wife. His standing with Mrs. Matilda Wiggins was not so hunky-dory, either.

It seemed as if Henry always was doing something he shouldn't. But usually it was comparatively unimportant, like tipping over a glass of water on his dinner partner's new chiffon dress, or relating at a bridge party, with a zest and a relish that Matilda's glares could not dilute, vivid tales of how he used to capture the greased pigs at the country fairs when he was a butcher back in Kansas.

"Catfish" Wiggins, they called him in the greased-pig days, when everybody was his friend. Now, huge, hearty, as eager for comradeship as a St. Bernard puppy, he still was "Catfish" Wiggins, enjoying life with a rough gusto that brought shudders to the soft white shoulders of Engle's social leaders.

These very social leaders might have told rare tales, too—of how they did their own washing and pushed their own baby carriages, before their husbands became presidents and vice-presidents and general managers. Such reminiscences, however, in Engle's, Long Island, are out of tune with the crackle of new money. The United Front must be preserved.

Matilda Wiggins, calm, poised, chic and ambitious, had brought the Wiggins family to Engle's, for here she hoped to find a social seat that was comfortable and adequate for the wife of the president of the Bon Ton Meat Products Corporation. She had made no little progress, in spite of Henry's tendency at a dinner party to air his butcher-shop education to the hostess.

He was inclined, for instance, to pick at his fish with a fork and announce that sea food was all right when you couldn't get anything else, but nothing you got back east could touch good old fresh Kaw River catfish and cracklins.

"Am I right, Momma?" he would ask. Always, it turned out, he was wrong.

In spite of all this, they had moved steadily up the social scale. Until now. Now, total and complete disaster had come!

It was mostly his own fault, Henry realized that. He had been sufficiently warned. But he relaxed his vigilance for a moment, then—catastrophe!

THE ASTROLOGER'S FORECAST

THAT astrologer had put it all down on paper—what the planets were going to do to him in the next twelve months. Fifty dollars, he had paid her for the dope.

"From November 19 until December 15," she had written, "the planetary vibrations are unfavorable for dealings with women. You are likely to lose caution and become too conventional. You may be severely criticized if you allow your heart to rule your head, and serious complications that will threaten the happiness of your home life seem certain to be brought about."

Henry had worried considerably about that forecast. Matilda had told him the horoscope thing was a lot of superstitious nonsense but Henry knew that it was true talk. It had advised him to be careful in his investments in November. He had ignored the advice and Bon Ton stock went down eleven points. It predicted financial gains in the first week in December and he had taken the boys for \$45.75 in a poker game. It forecast a journey to foreign lands, and, ignorant of the fact that the planets were inspiring her, Matilda had announced that she wanted to go to Quebec for a week-end.

The horoscope told him that the same planets that made his emotions dangerously responsive to women would inspire him to great literary heights. And at the office for three days he had been working on a poem that promised to be a literary triumph.

Henry made up his mind that he would beat the planets and since November 19 he had been on guard. He had adopted a genial attitude toward his sensitive secretary that she decided something must be wrong with her work and went out and got herself another job. The girl who sold him his morning papers at the station, hurt by his changed manner, guessed that Mr. Wiggins must have lost a great deal of money in the stock market.

Then Henry and Matilda attended the annual joint meeting of the Men's Fortnightly Club and the Women's Civic Club, the most important social event of the year. Henry was careful to keep away from women and stayed close beside his friend W. B. Nash, the little gray-haired president of the Lightning Oil Co. When they went into the auditorium Henry made sure that they found seats that seemed entirely safe. Matilda, who had jockeyed herself into a membership on some minor committee, sat on the platform.

"IT WAS THE PLANETS"

HENRY felt contented and genial and hoped for the best. The dangerous period was nearly past and he discussed the topics of the day in a rather one-sided conversation with Mr. Nash, who was quite deaf.

Within five minutes after the meeting was called to order, Henry was shaken by the devastating fact that when a whole universe full of planets goes on the warpath and decides to make trouble for a man named Wiggins, no hoping for the best will cause him to hesitate, pause or falter.

"Well," declared Matilda, "I'm utterly speechless! Never have I heard of such imbecility. That's a world's record! Somebody ought to give you a cup!"

They were in their limousine on the way home from the scene of the planetary catastrophe.

Henry tried to sink his huge body into a corner of the car, but as he felt for an abashed bear to try to hide himself in a sugar barrel.

"How did I know," he moaned, "that she was going to hear me?"

"Hear you?" Matilda cried. "How could she help hearing you? They must have heard you in San Francisco."



He heard a dull thud and some one said "Oof!" He wheeled and saw Mrs. Morrow-Smythe sitting in a heap on the floor.

At the big party of the year, with everybody in Engle's on hand, right in the middle of Mrs. Morrow-Smythe's speech!

"It was a bum speech," Henry countered.

"And she had promised to put me on the entertainment committee! Do you realize what that would have meant—to be on the entertainment committee? We would have been invited everywhere."

"You'll get your wish. We won't be invited anywhere!"

"It wasn't my fault," he groaned.

"It was the planets. Honest, mamma, my heart was ruling my head."

"Planets! Your head ought to be punched so hard that you'd see planets."

"But now, listen how it was. I was sitting next to W.B.—and you know how deaf he is."

"I don't want to be invited everywhere."

"YOU CAN'T FOOL THE STARS"

AND THIS 200-pound Mrs. Whoosis!

Whoosis started making that speech about how they were going to have a big banquet and about how many congressmen were going to deliver orations and the Engle's mixed octette would sing and a fellow from the government would give a lantern-slide lecture on the Japanese beetle and it didn't sound so bad to me. I just whispered to W.B. what I thought about it—and he didn't hear me the first time."

"So you had to yell!"

"I didn't yell. I just whispered a little louder and I said, 'Banquets are the bunk.' That was all I said."

"All?" she screamed. "I heard every word. And so did everybody in Engle's."

"What else did I say?" Henry demanded.

"You said, 'Banquets are the bunk. What for does she want a banquet? She's too fat now!' That's what you said."

"Oh, gosh!" Henry gasped. "Gee whiz! I guess I did, at that. I forgot the rest of it. Say, that wasn't so good, now was it? Gee whiz!"

"If Mrs. Morrow-Smythe had had a gun she would have shot you."

"Ha!" he chuckled. "I guess she didn't like it, hey? Kinda funny, though. She is too fat."

"She may be too fat, but she runs this village. The big holiday season is two weeks away—parties every night and we were set to go to all of them. And she danced! Who'll come? Nobody, that's who! Nobody! And how many times do you think we'll be invited out when Mrs. Morrow-Smythe passes the word around that she can't very well attend any parties where that blundering butcher from Kansas is to be on hand? Stock up on good books for the long winter evenings, Henry. We're going to have a cozy home life from now on!"

They climbed out of the car and went to their rooms.

Henry found in a dresser drawer the bundle of typewritten sheets that told him what the planets had in mind for him. He read over the paragraph about the danger from women. It had all come true. You couldn't fool the stars.

He turned a page to see what was coming next.

"Between December 17 and 30," he read, "the planets will be favorable and ready to reward achievement. During this period you will be successful if seeking an important office, and you are certain to be granted a high privilege. It is an excellent period for renewing friendships and making amends. You will be keen in perception and it will be well for you to follow your instincts."

He read it over again carefully. The 17th was less than a week away.

"Hm!" he wondered. "Maybe they're going to give me a break."

"FOLLOW YOUR INSTINCTS"

THE DOOR opened. Mrs. Wiggins entered, having thought up a few more peppy comments that she felt should not be allowed to die unspoken. She wore a frail lace negligee and she

had covered her face with wrinkle plasters. With a towel she was rubbing cold cream off her throat.

"I should think," she snapped, "you'd want to be something more than a butcher all your life. These people out here amount to something. They're different."

"Aw, Momma—Mother," he corrected as she glared at him through the wrinkle plasters, "they ain't different. They're just pretendin'. Didn't you see how they laughed? They don't like banquets, either, but they was scared to say so. I'll bet old Mrs. Whoosis-Whoosis herself, and her husband, too, wish they had the nerve to sit around in their stockin' feet and gossip about times when they didn't even have enough dough to take her buggy ride!"

"You're disgusting!" she raged.

"Don't you worry. I've patted her on the shoulder but she pulled away. 'It's comin' out all right.' He picked up the planetary forecast. 'Look!'"

"She waved it aside. 'Stupid!' she declared."

"I'm going to be elected to important office. It says so!"

"She sneered. 'President of the Fortnightly Club, I presume.'"

"Maybe. I hadn't thought of that."

"Well," she advised, with sharp sarcasm, "the election's the day before Christmas. You'd better begin getting your votes."

Henry looked again at the forecast.

"Follow your instincts," he read.

"President Wiggins of the Fortnightly Club," Matilda jerked.

"I might," he said, and started to take off his collar. He swung around his collar in his hand. "Say, wait, he declared. 'Sure enough—by golly, that's it! Poppa's gone to be president!'"

"Humph!" she grunted.

He picked up the forecast. "—Renewin' friendships and makin' amends," he read. "It's made to order! His spirits rose and he waved the papers in the air. 'Everything's O.K. now! I'll be president and we'll have a big party—even Mrs. Whoosis will come and we'll be invited to many places we can run the furnace with the invitations. There it is—written out in black and white. 'You've been drinking.' Matilda said."

"If I don't," he declared, "I'll buy you that pearl necklace you wanted."

HENRY'S CHRISTMAS POEM

EVEN the wrinkle plasters did not hide her surprise.

She smiled grimly. "Thanks," she said.

"And if I put it over—he was suddenly inspired—"every time I snap my fingers like this," he illustrated—"you say 'me.' 'Yes, Henry dear.' Is it a bet?"

She looked into his mirror and massaged her throat. She did not turn her head.

"Yes, Henry dear," she mocked. "How are you going to do it?"

"Darned if I know," he admitted, and sat down and scratched his head as he studied the planetary forecast again. "What was that 'high privilege' thing? It might be the privilege of buying a \$12,000 pearl necklace. He wondered if maybe he had been a little hasty."

"It's a Christmas card, see?" Henry Wiggins said to his advertising manager, who wrote the poetry myself."

"So I judged," the advertising manager said. He added quickly, "I mean by that, Mr. Wiggins, it's very good."

"I want it to go out to every meat market on our books. Up above it I want a picture of Santa Claus eatin' a Bon Ton hot dog and words are comin' out of his mouth sayin 'Take a Tip from Me.' See?"

The advertising manager, without comment, saw. He read the poem again.

"When your market's in the red, And your credit's in the woods, And the profit's pretty dead, 'Cause you haven't got the goods, My advice you'd better take: Pick your stuff with eagle eye, If some money you would make."

Bon Ton Meat Products are the buy. "Merry Christmas."

"From Henry K. Wiggins."

"The idea," said the advertising manager, "is to get the meat markets to stock up on Bon Ton Hot Dogs."

"If you got that thought," said Henry, "my poem is perfect. Know anything about astrology?"

"The advertising manager didn't."

"If you did," Henry advised, "you wouldn't be surprised to find that these days I possess great literary talent. The planets wrote that, son. That's why it's so good."

MRS. WIGGINS IS SCORNFUL

THE ADVERTISING manager looked a queerly at him and hurried out of the office.

Henry put on his hat and overcoat. "Please phone Mr. Nash," he said to his new secretary, "that I'm on my way over to the board-meeting."

The meeting of the boards of directors of the Bon Ton Meat Products Corporation and the Lightning Oil Company took place at the headquarters of the company.

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was named Rooster and who would bring back a ball if you threw it.

Henry told Mrs. Morrow-Smythe that he always had wanted a Boston terrier that would bring back a ball when you threw it.

"The cuts-for-partners did not team up Mrs. Morrow-Smythe with Henry until late in the evening. When he was one of her opponents he was a good winner and a better loser, praising her sound bidding and wishing that he had a memory like hers. He pressed her like the first assistant to a motion-picture director, "It beats all," he told her, "how you make those cards behave. That takes brains."

Mrs. Morrow-Smythe smiled modestly and rested her elbows on her chest as she sorted her cards. Nobody could remain entirely cold in the face of such intelligent comment as that.

"Henry was running in on, 'Now things will begin to happen,' he predicted genially, when he found himself opposite her. 'I'll get some of my money back.'"

They were playing for a cent a point and Henry was \$60 behind. The Nashes were their opponents.

Mrs. Nash looked at the score pad. "I'm sorry," she said.

Mrs. Morrow-Smythe beamed condescendingly. "I'm nearly 975 ahead," she gloated. "I hope I can make it a hundred."

"Just shows," said Henry, "that class will tell."

The planets were performing. The cards started to run toward Henry and bidding cautiously, he managed to let Mrs. Morrow-Smythe do most of the playing. She was bidding recklessly, but time after time, as dummy, he laid down bunches of aces and kings and queens that pulled her through.

"You're a great bridge player," said Henry.

"As a partner," she confessed, "you're quite helpful."

Bridge players, unconsciously, are prone to warm toward partners who hold good cards and as she found trick after trick, dollar after dollar, in Henry's hands, she began to feel that she had misjudged him.

"That's game and rubber," she said finally. "We should be going."

YOU-YOU CLODHOPPER!

SHE LEANED on the table as Mrs. Nash tottered up the score. "Partner," she smiled at Henry, "we ought to play more often together."

"You're 66 short of your hundred," Mrs. Nash announced.

"Oh, my!" Mrs. Morrow-Smythe exclaimed. "How can that be? That grand slam—"

She pulled herself to her feet and went around to look over Mrs. Nash's shoulder.

Henry rose quickly. He was all aglow. Victory was his! With the help of the planets he had squared things with Mrs. Morrow-Smythe!

"We ought to play more often together," she had said!

He stood beside her as she tried to add nine and eight and six.

"Won't you and Mr. Morrow-Smythe come over to our house some evening soon?" he asked. "And you folks, too, Mrs. Nash."

"Surely," said Mrs. Nash.

Matilda and Morrow-Smythe had joined the group.

"Say next Wednesday?" Matilda suggested.

"I guess so," said Mrs. Morrow-Smythe. She still was studying the score.

"Here, sit down," Henry offered, all enthusiastic. He reached for a chair and held it back for Mrs. Morrow-Smythe.

"Thanks," she said, hardly glancing around.

"Let's make it to-morrow night," said Morrow-Smythe to Matilda.

They were standing behind Henry. He felt something hit his chair. He heard a dull thud and someone said "Oof!" as the house shook. He wheeled and saw Mrs. Morrow-Smythe sitting in a heap on the floor—two hun-

dred pounds of her. Her hair was awry, her face crimson. She was a mess!

"Gee whiz!" Henry cried. He was startled. He looked down at the vacant chair that he still held by the back. He must have moved it out from under her as he turned! "Oh, gosh!"

He reached down to help her. Morrow-Smythe, glaring at Henry, took the other side and they hoisted her to her feet and backed her to the couch. "O-o-h!" she groaned.

Henry was in a panic. "Oh, golly! How did it happen? I didn't—I thought—how did it happen, anyway? Gosh, almighty, Mrs. Who—I mean, Mrs. Morrow-Smythe, say, that's terrible! Where did it hurt you? I mean—"

"Stupid!" she raged. "You—you—you clodhopper!"

"I suppose," Morrow-Smythe sneered at Henry, "that's one of your Kansas jokes!"

No, sir," Henry assured him. "I wouldn't have had that happen for the world. Golly! It's no joke to me. Not on your life!"

He looked around hopelessly, carefully avoiding Matilda's eyes. "Well," he sighed, "I guess we better be going."

He fumbled in his wallet and dropped on the table the money he owed. Automatically he said to Mrs. Nash, "We enjoyed your party very much. Good night!"

The Morrow-Smythes made no answer.

MAILING THE CHRISTMAS CARDS

AT THE office the next morning the only thing that lightened Henry Wiggins' despair was his poem about Bon Ton Hot Dogs. The cards had come from the printer and were being mailed out to the customers.

"That's great stuff," he exclaimed, as he re-read his verse. He gave an approving smile to the red and white Santa Claus who was eating a red Bon Ton

Pioneer Invented Formula for Stumping Powder

By Times Special Correspondent

The man who made the formula for stumping powder is now eighty-five years old and is one of those hardy Canadian pioneers who knew the value of the axe.

It is William Hygh, now living in retirement in Nanaimo Townsite.

He often wanted to give an outline of his early life, so that those who think they are having hard times to-day will know just what a pioneer had to go through years ago," said Mr. Hygh. "I haven't regretted the hard work I have had to do, and believe it is hard work that has given me the good health I have enjoyed."

"Bill" Hygh was born at Lennoxville, in Quebec, in 1846.

His father died when he was thirteen years old. He did not go to school, and at a very early age went to work for a rancher who made him milk thirteen cows night and morning.

Nickel was to be bought in those days.

Bill Hygh's mother used to wear the cloth from the wool of the sheep on the Hygh farm, and made the boys' clothes, socks and underwear.

In the summer, to save expense, he used to go "barefoot," and only in the winter did he have any covering on his feet, and these would be moccasins.

"After I left the ranch," proceeded Mr. Hygh, "I went to work in a copper mine at Belvedere, about six miles from Nanaimo, driving a horse and was paid \$10 per month. I started at 7 a.m. and finished at 6 p.m.

"To me these hours seemed like half a day compared to the hours that I had worked on the farm that I had just left. I worked at the copper mine for six months. My job was to go down 1,300 feet below, drive a whim with a crossarm and hitch the horse on the other end of it. This had a big drum, around which the rope would be wound to raise and lower the workmen. The ore was brought up in buckets.

When I drew my first pay of \$10 paid in silver I thought I had all the money that a man could wish for.

My mother was delighted to think her son was now a "wage earner."

"I knew nothing of the present-day pleasures.

"The greatest pleasure I used to get was taking money to my mother. I used to have to dig eight



William Hygh.

bushels of potatoes and take one bushel of potatoes for my work.

"I had to thresh ten bushels of grain with a flail and get one bushel of grain as payment for my labor.

"It was shortly after my experience as a driver in a copper mine that I got a job driving a team hauling ore to a smelter six miles away at a wage of \$9 per month. Later I got a new job working from daylight to dark for \$2.50 per day, hauling pine logs down the St. Francis River.

"About this time I met my wife, Miss Julia Randle, who was two years my senior and was born at High Melvern, Quebec, in 1844. She will be eighty-seven next birthday."

Mr. and Mrs. Hygh, after they were married, had but ten cents left and didn't know where the next meal was coming from.

"I had to do some quick thinking," said Mr. Hygh. "Hearing that a man was going to build a house, I decided that I would go and lift some shingles from the roof of a house close by to see how they were put on.

"This gave me some idea of the work, and the carpenter engaged me at \$1 a day. I had to split black buttum trees to make casings and doors.

"This was some job, but I managed to satisfy the boss."

He then went to work for a millwright. Shortly after this he entered the employ of the Hamilton Powder Company at the Windsor Mills in Quebec.

"I worked at the Windsor Mills powder plant for six or seven years, before coming west, and worked thirty-eight years at the Northfield plant two miles north of Nanaimo," said Mr. Hygh. "Not being able to read or write began to worry me. One day I was walking along and found an old copybook lying alongside the roadside and on the cover was the multiplication and other arithmetic tables. I began to get interested."

As he realized the disadvantages of not being able to read or write Mr. Hygh began to study in his spare moments.

It was at this time that he prepared the formula for stumping powder.

"After watching the Vancouver Coal Company trying to blow some stumps near Northfield, I could see it was not very effective.

"What they used in those days made a lot of noise but did not accomplish anything. Mr. Robbins, the mine superintendent, listened to my

suggestions and wished me luck. I made up the thought-out quantities by measure and proceeded to demonstrate.

"The mine superintendent was some distance away when the charge was exploded.

"The explosion that I had made up the formula of in use to-day."

Mr. Hygh has seen many serious accidents in the powder works of Northfield and Departure Bay. He lost one son, two sons-in-law and one brother through premature explosions.

That there are fewer accidents to-day is due to the fact that the company has a very efficient staff and well-trained employees, Mr. Hygh says. Despite his age, Mr. Hygh does not like to be idle. He has a workshop in the basement of his home in Nanaimo Townsite and busies himself with woodworking tools.

Up to last season, Mr. Hygh went hunting and was considered one of the best shots on the island.

Mr. and Mrs. Hygh raised a family of six children, four of whom are still living, Arthur, Ernest, Warren and Mrs. B. Preston, the latter residing with her parents in Nanaimo.

Belasco, Famous Master Producer, Created World of Romance

Grand Old Man of Stage, Started Career as a Lad Selling Newspapers on Streets of Victoria; Became Boy Playwright and Has Reached the Thespian Pinnacle

By GILBERT SWAN

IN HIS museum-suite in New York, where he has squandered a fortune or two on the rare treasures of the world, David Belasco lies seriously ill.

For years it had been his pronounced desire to "die in the harness." So, when upon the very eve of a new production, word went across the land that the "old massa" was stricken, the Broadway folk commented that he had taken a mighty task upon his hands when, at the age of seventy-six, he had chosen personally to produce three plays.

Belasco, who has dramatized everything on the earth below and in the skies above, has persistently refused to bow to time. He dramatized himself and the people who surrounded him; a dozen performers have been built to stardom because, upon their introduction, they did something that appealed to his sense of the dramatic; he dramatized his surroundings and his very attire.

He substituted romance for almost everything else. He wrote romance into everything he did. He long has been a disciple of hard work and application. He has believed that romance injected into work or play was the true fountain of youth—and so, in his mind, Belasco never grew old. He more practical where reality was concerned, Belasco applied to his work-seeing years. On a recent birthday day routine, a discipline possible to

he talked chiefly of things he would do five or ten years later.

And so the world came to know two Belascos—that is, a part of the world couldn't quite make him out and dismissed him as a grand old pretender; another part of the world which knew him better, was convinced that he meant it. Belasco had made a world to suit himself. Belasco was the best character he would ever conceive.

Few humans, in or out of the theatre, have gone to greater lengths to avoid reality. And yet, by some paradox of nature, few have been so much of the world as one of the most valuable in the world. One luxury the theatre dean has allowed himself for years—a sleaz

but a small number of men of his years.

He could be expected to appear at his office about 9 o'clock, whether or not he had a play in mind. Otherwise the "old massa" would read new plays by the hour or interview new players. His office contained one of the most incredible card-index systems to be found in any showshop. Here are the names of thousands of performers. Each is carefully tabulated with age, size, type and a dozen other bits of information. Most of it has been self-obtained. Accompanied by his secretary, Belasco drifted from one theatre to another, sifting up each player. In whispers he dictated to his assistant—rounding up the merits and capacities and types of the performers. When casting for a show, he need but check on his cards.

OWNED ART TREASURES

His offices, over his theatre, have become Broadway legends—a series of extravagant stage sets, hung with costly curtains, flitted out with the furniture of a dozen periods, decorated with rare sculpture and furniture, carpeted with rich rugs. His collection of jade, kept there and started for his daughter, is rated as one of the most valuable in the world. One luxury the theatre dean has allowed himself for years—a sleaz



David Belasco, famous theatrical producer, staged numerous outstanding successes and discovered many stage stars.

rub down at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Then he would disappear either for a nap or "massage." His workroom was an isolated country place in the suburbs, where he kept dozens of stage sets—where he has played with settings as a child would amuse himself with a new set of blocks.

Many things have happened since the lad from Victoria and then San Francisco arrived in New York some fifty years ago to take a small salary job with the old Union Square Dramatic Company.

A lad on the Pacific Coast, Belasco started his career selling newspapers on the streets of Victoria, where he was with his parents, who were on the stage in one of Victoria's early theatres, and had stepped from school productions into such personally written and conducted affairs as "The Barmaloe's Revenge," or "The Fajal Corkscrew," or "The Dying Boy's Last Christmas," or "Jim Black, the Regulator's Revenge," or that classic "The Butcher's Revenge, or Seven Buckets of Blood."

He wrote a dozen others—a burlesque of "East Lynne" and a stage version of "Adam and Eve," among them. And stepping from adolescence, he found himself stage manager of the old Baldwin, the Metropolitan Opera

House and other San Francisco playhouses.

The Nevada gold rush came, Nevada rolled in money Belasco went to Virginia City, a boom town, and put on "Shakespeare and The School for Scandal" and a few melodramas. He went back to San Francisco and worked under the management of James A. Herne, one of the grand old men of melodrama—and so it was, years later in New York, that Herne's "Heart of Oak" appeared under the proprietorship of Belasco and Herne.

The year was 1880 and it was the Fifth Avenue Theatre. "Such theatrical names as James O'Neill, Clara Morris, Rose Coghlan, Rose Wood, Fay Templeton and Thomas Whiffen already had crossed his trail.

"Heart of Oak," by the way, was a failure. And it was in 1882 when Belasco's New York career officially started. Then he began staging the dramas of Bronson Howard, at the Madison Square Theatre—"Young Mrs. Winthrop," which ran for 200 nights, was the first.

"FOUND" MANY STARS

In the next ten years, he was associated with the Frohmans, with William Gillette, who had dramatized Rider Haggard's "She"; DeMille's "Lord

Chumley" and "The Charity Ball."

These and others had introduced him to Henry Miller, Sothern, Herbert Kelcey, Wilton Lackaye—and a dozen other famous ones.

Then came the success of "The Heart of Maryland," with Leslie Carter and Maurice Barrymore. Or "Zaza," also with Mrs. Carter. Or "Mme. Butterfly," with Blanche Bates. And just twenty-nine years ago, his bringing out of David Warfield as a star in "The Auctioneer."

His favorite, Blanche Bates, soon distinguished herself in "Daring of the Gods" and "The Girl of the Golden West." So it has gone—great successes after another; "The Rose of the Rancho," bringing out Frances Starr; "A Grand Army Man," with Warfield; "The Warrens of Virginia," with Charlotte Walker; "Rider Grimm" and, of course, Mary Pickford in "A Good Little Devil."

Most of them Belasco "finds"—Leonore Ulrich, Lillian Gish and an entire "who's who" of others.

And because this has required a most alert and active life—small wonder that Belasco came to regret Time. And seeing romance born before his eyes each working day—small wonder, too, that he adopted romance as his own.

Aviator's Wife Tells How She Amuses Their Children on Long Plane Rides

By JULIA BLANCHARD

Entertaining—though up in the air! That is the peculiar requisite of motherhood asked of Mrs. Blanche Hutchinson, wife of the well-known flying Captain, George R. Hutchinson, and mother to little Blanche Kathryn, aged seven, and Janet Lee, aged four.

Both little girls fly everywhere with their papa and mamma. Blanche Kathryn has over 200 hours to her young credit and even baby Janet has about 140. While Captain Hutchinson goes to the business of flying, Mrs. Hutchinson sees to the business of keeping the children occupied. They are starting now on a nine months' tour of America, during which Captain Hutchinson will lecture on aviation in 935 cities, and Mrs. Hutchinson will give Blanche Kathryn her regular school work and entertain Janet Lee.

STUDIED KINDERGARTEN WORK

"I used to tell the girls ghost stories when they didn't sleep," Mrs. Hutchinson told me in her drawing room, for the halls from Maryland and is rich in folk lore of the sunup south. "When the girls got used to flying I found I must learn the technique of keeping them occupied. So I took some kindergarten work and now we have wonderful times."

Just what to do for flying babies is a problem Mrs. Hutchinson is working out tremendously well.

"I found they stayed still longest when drawing with colored crayons,"

she told me. "So I always take some play books with transparent paper for the children to trace the pattern and crayons to color them with. Next in preference, I think they enjoy cutting out paper dolls. I have a pair of blunt scissors for each of them, attached to a string, and they cut and cut, some days naming all the dolls they finally line up together.

"Once in a while for diversion, I take along a doll apiece that they have laid aside and temporarily forgotten. They will dress and undress and fiddle with their dolls for at least an hour and then they are ready for something else.

"Guessing games they like, too. One of us names something to eat, such as an apple, and says, 'It is something round and red with black seeds in the centre, and you eat it skin and all, cooked or made into sauce.' The one who guesses it first is 'it' next time."

Puzzles the girls do not like. Nor do they enjoy mechanical toys. Neither reads yet nor do they like such games as checkers. But Mrs. Hutchinson is working out some education guessing games that she intends per-

petrating this winter as they fly high over this city and that.

Not only entertaining, but keeping the girls air-fit is this unique mother's problem.

THEY'RE KEPT AIR-FIT

"Nothing between meals. Little meat, but plenty of fresh vegetables, fresh fruit and milk. Plenty of sleep and in bed by eight every night of the year."

Those are some of the simple health rules by which Mrs. Hutchinson keeps these flying babies well and healthy.

"Everything we do we have worked out because it seemed best fitted for our peculiar needs," this pioneer mother of the air stated, in simple, unaffected manner. "The best part of it all, and the real proof of the pudding lies in the fact that the children are so well all the time and enjoy life so."

The familiar Christmas carol, "God rest you merry gentlemen, Let nothing you dismay" was not written at a carol, but as a regulation for the departed. The opening line should read "God rest you merry gentlemen"

Woman's success in business and the professions is legion. Women artists dot the landscape with their work at every worth-while exhibition. Women novelists approach the four out of five proportions. But few women in America, or anywhere else for that matter, ever have made a mark with their musical compositions.

One exception who proves the rule is Mabel Wood Hill. This winter, Mrs. Hill will have the pleasure of hearing two of her compositions produced simultaneously: "The Jolly Beggars" by the Actor Managers Inc., and "Pinochio," by the American Ballet Guild. Moreover, her "Aspects Fabrics," consisting of short comedy narratives for voice and orchestra, are being rehearsed in several parts of the country.

IS WIDELY TRAVELED

Mabel Wood Hill has other claims to appreciative recognition by music lovers. Born in New York, receiving her musical education here, she has done all her work either at her Connecticut farm home or in her studio apartment in New York. She has traveled extensively abroad for many years, visiting Scotland for atmosphere for her "Jolly Beggars," Italy for "Pinochio" and living months in Canada to get the background for the French Canadian folk songs which are sung at the Quebec music festival. But she comes home to reconstruct the atmosphere and catch and hold it in her compositions.

While in the mood for work, Mrs.



Mrs. Mabel Wood Hill, above, American composer, will have two of her recent works produced this winter.

Hill finds that human companionship robs her of inspiration but that animals are a constant source of joy. She never works without her snow-white, blue-eyed Persian cat, "Patter," by her side. And her two big dogs romp in and out of the farm house unrestrained when she works in the country.

Music always has been meat and drink to Mrs. Hill. But she was, figuratively speaking, conscripted into writing "The Jolly Beggars."

A Canadian friend came to her one day, told her that the Banff music festival had secured the earth for a score for "The Jolly Beggars." Would she consider doing it for them?

THEME FOR FOLK SONG

Some years before, a Scotch woman she had visited in Edinburgh had presented her with a going-away gift of some very old books of Scottish folk songs. For the first time after receiving these books Mrs. Hill got them down, dusted them off, perused an 1818 edition of Thompson's Scotch Songs and there, to her amazement, she found the simple theme to which the Jolly Beggars was first sung and which she uses as the recurring theme in her composition.

Mrs. Hill is known abroad for her orchestral transcriptions of Bach preludes and Fugues from the Well-tempered Clavier and from the Organ Chorals. Perhaps her best-known composition is the suite, "Wind in the Willows," which has been given over the radio many times.

Nightfall Among Gulf Islands

By Robert Connell

OUR BOAT leaves the wharf at Fulford Harbor as the shadows of a December evening begin to fall. The great wooded hills on each side have lost their sombre green and the towering cliff above Burgoyne pales in the falling light. The water has a satiny surface and the shadows in up to the boat's side in rings that constantly break and re-form. Pale wisps of smoke rise from the houses among the trees. The sky is now a faint luminous gray except where a patch of pale yellow suggests the descended sun. Soon darkness grips land and water.

And now the stars which have been coming out in ones and twos with the fading of daylight over their vast host across the sky. The Dipper a tell down on the northern horizon and Cassiopea and the Great Square of Pegasus are opposite

and overhead. The whole sky at last is one glorious panorama. We need to be at sea or out on the great plains or on some mountain top to see the grand procession of the heavenly bodies aright and with due impressiveness. Do you know Blanco White's sole poem?

"TO NIGHT

"Mysterious Night! when our first-parent knew Thee from report divine, and heard thy name, Did he not tremble for this lovely frame, This glorious canopy of light and blue? Yet 'neath a curtain of translucent dew, Bathed in the rays of the great setting flame, Hesperus with the host of heaven came, And lo! Creation widened in man's view."

"Who could have thought such darkness lay concealed

Within thy beams, O Sun! or who could find, Whilst flower and leaf and insect stood revealed, That to such countless orbs thou madest us blind! Why do we then shun Death, with anxious strife? If Light can thus deceive, wherefore not Life?"

That was all that Blanco White did "of any importance," as William Sharp said, but he lives by it.

A passenger boat passes in the distance, its starboard lights brightly lit. A revolving beacon shows two flashes of white and one of ruby red. The lights of Sidney glitter just above the water in the far distance and a little to the left the sky shows the dull coppery reflection of Victoria's street lamps. Not a sound is heard but the steady chuck-chuck-chuck of the engine and the hissing murmur of the parting waters.

The lights of a nearing coast appear: a light in one window and then in two. We can scarcely make out the dark mass of the land that we know is there. The searchlight throws its vivid rays along the shore. Rocks and then a wharf are seen, and we are at Port Washington on North Pender. A few minutes later the hospitable door of Grosvenor House opens, and Mrs. Lillian welcomes us to a cheery fire.

BETWEEN GALIANO AND BEAVER POINT

The next evening we leave Georgeann's wharf on Galiano just at dark. The threatening cloudiness still lingers in the sky and rain seems momentarily imminent. From our seats on the launch's deck we look out over the sea into darkness after we have passed the lights at the entrance to Active Pass. But before very long we can make out a line of twinkling stars like the

distasteful view of a city low on the horizon. They prove to be the lights of fishing-boats and as we draw nearer we see them moving slowly and passing one before the other, though in the distance they seemed stationary. Meanwhile we have seen through these shifting lights the beacons flashing their rays of warning and we know we are drawing near our destination. A faint twinkle resolves itself into a lighted window. Again the searchlight plays along the shore and picks out the great piles of a wharf. We pull alongside and are soon making our way cautiously up a cement stairway, then on through the dark till we reach Mr. Patterson's store.

There follows a drive of several miles through the dark night, where little is seen but the fences by the roadside—fresh, well-cared-for fences that speak of good farms. Sometimes the lights fall on the trunks of great cedars with their downward-

sweeping branches, or again the boles of maples. It is a fairly level land; only once do we seem to travel by the side of a long hollow. One wonders at such agricultural land when from the sea all seems so forest-covered and hilly. Traveling through the darkness with just such partial sight as the headlights throw on the narrow margins on each side of the road the imagination can call up from the hints they give the farms and farmsteads that are passed. And then one comes back suddenly to the thought of the effort involved in these patient clearings and the steady persistence of the long years. The cedar fences form the outline of an epic-song in which are told the achievements of the pioneers, and as the twinkling sea-lights strike through an opening in the forest there seems to come into that song the tale of the fishers and sailmen plying their age-old craft on the heaving waters.

Broadcasting Proper Sound Effects Over Radio Demands Science and Ingenuity

By ISRAEL KLEIN

THE SCIENCE of radio has brought with it a new science in the art of broadcasting—the science of sound effects. It is the art of producing sounds in the studio in such a way that they will appear real when heard through the radio receiver.

An example of the complexity and difficulty of this science is the sound effects job connected with the "Empire Builders" programme, which goes on the air each Monday night from the NBC Chicago studios.

This programme depends for "atmosphere" upon the continual rumbling of a railroad train over its tracks, the clanging of a locomotive bell, the occasional crossing whistle and other sounds that accompany the movement of a train. The task has become a tremendous and complicated undertaking, for in addition to these sound effects, many more have to be added during the half-hour programme for sounds needed on special occasions.

It has been the job of F. G. Ibbett, Londoner, and formerly of the British Broadcasting Company, to create these effects, and he is still experimenting with all sorts of contraptions to perfect them. How he has tackled the job so far is a diverting study of sound mechanics as applied to the re-

quirements and limitations of broadcasting.

"Our hardest task," says Ibbett, "has been that of reproducing a train in the studio. At first we considered making records of the sounds made by a train in the depot and outside, but records are not tolerated in NBC productions."

"Next we considered having a train on the tracks below this building and getting its sounds through a microphone nearby. But the cost of this stunt would be too high, and various operations would be hard to control."

"We had to fall back on substitutes, mechanical reproductions of the real thing. First came the engine puff. We tried it with a drum and a wire brush. But the drum was too drummy. So we took the skin off a drum and stretched it over the broad end of a funnel-shaped galvanized iron soundbox."

"In order that this wouldn't sound too tinny, we put a 'dead' funnel, made of an acoustic deadening material like

paper-mache, on the end and there we had the engine puff. We had to experiment with all sorts of brushes with which to operate this puff until we have finally gotten the wires of a proper weight and thickness."

AIR TANK MAKES STEAM

"Next was the problem of escaping steam. The ideal way would be to use a two-cylinder compressed air motor, similar almost to the steam cylinders on a locomotive. But that, too, would be costly and troublesome to operate. So we have instead a tank of compressed air, which one of my men operates as the need arises. This is used also for air brakes."

"The matter of track noises was another problem. At first we tried a pair of roller skates on a drum to imitate the rail clicks as a train moves along. But this was crude and unsatisfactory. "We finally had to make an actual track and railroad coach in miniature. The track is made of solid steel rails and was built to scale."

"The car that runs on this track, to imitate the train, is really a weight on springs, with an additional lead weight that can be detached when an inside effect is desired, that is, an effect of listening to the train's movement from the inside of a car. "For the bell and whistle, we got the real bell and whistle from a locomotive and put them on the roof outside the studio. The whistle is op-

erated by compressed air furnished through a pipe from the building."

SHUTTER CONTROLS SOUND

"A separate microphone is placed just inside the building at a window which has been opened about an inch. This microphone has a shutter on it and is set inside a sound-proof box. When we want to fade out the bell and whistle we close the shutter on the mike."

"Since one-half of the sound effects apparatus is outside the studio, the only way we can keep track of the complete sound effects of the programme is by means of headphones connecting both outside and inside effects."

"For other sound effects, like the clinking of chinaware in the diner, we have had to come as close to the real thing as possible. In the case of chinaware, for instance, ordinary cheap dishes wouldn't do. We've had to get good china to get the proper sound."

"Operation of these effects, making them sound like a train in the station, of receding in the distance, like two trains passing each other, or like one being heard only as a coach door is opened and then closed, has also been worked out scientifically. Every step, even the puffing, has been timed with the rest of the programme."

"When the man at the bell says 'All Aboard,' explains Ibbett, 'he rings the bell, there are two sharp toots on the whistle, the bell goes on

ringing, the puffing begins in the studio and another operator starts the track machine going."

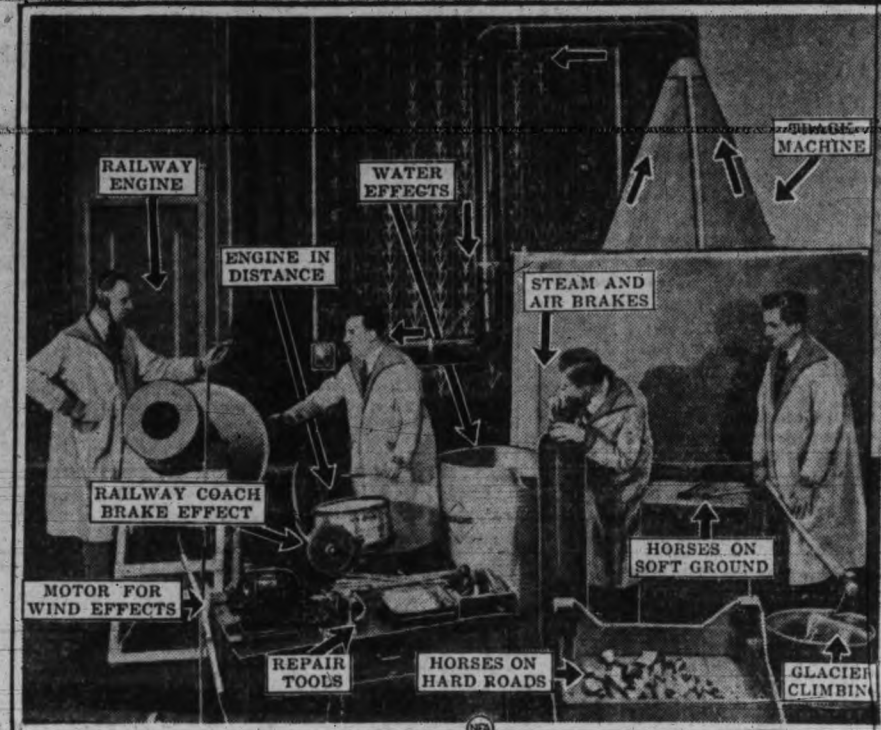
MUST BE TIMED RIGHT

"All these sounds have to be coordinated in one, two, three, four order, with the accent on the first of each four counts, in order to make it all realistic. As the puffs are speeded up, the bell and whistle are faded out gradually by closing the shutter of the microphone outside. Then the puffs begin to fade out to represent a train leaving and losing itself in the distance."

"Occasionally the effect of a coach door being opened is shown when the shutter between the track machine and its microphone is opened. Or when two trains pass, a pair of skates is drawn over a drum near the microphone outside."

"The highway crossing warning is also heard at intervals when the script calls for it, through the half-opened shutter of the outside microphone. And so is the crossing bell, an actual crossing bell that is drawn past the microphone to sound just as it would be heard as one passed it on a train."

Besides these railway effects, Ibbett has to produce all sorts of sounds that are required for any particular programme—such as those of horses' hoofs on hard pavement and on soft ground, of grating ice as climbers go up a glacier, and so on.



This is only part of the sound effects required for an "Empire Builders" programme. F. G. Ibbett, sound director, is at extreme left. Note how the sound of the track machine at right rear is directed through a stove pipe to the microphone.

He Builds His Castle of Dreams for Young Musicians and Artists

Two decades or so ago, a little office boy, dreamed of becoming a great musician. He would live in congenial surroundings, with other musicians who would have mutual interests.

However, he was a poor boy. He worked by day and by night he went to school. He had no time, no money, no friends who really appreciated his yearnings. Entering college by the night school route, he was persuaded, since he must earn his living, to be practical and take his degree in architecture instead of music.

He graduated and in the following years became tremendously successful, building magnificent buildings, homes, hotels. But always in the back of the mind of William H. Silk, who had been that boy-dreamer, was the desire to help musical and artistic young folks who needed the right atmosphere, the right associates.

HIS DREAM REALIZED

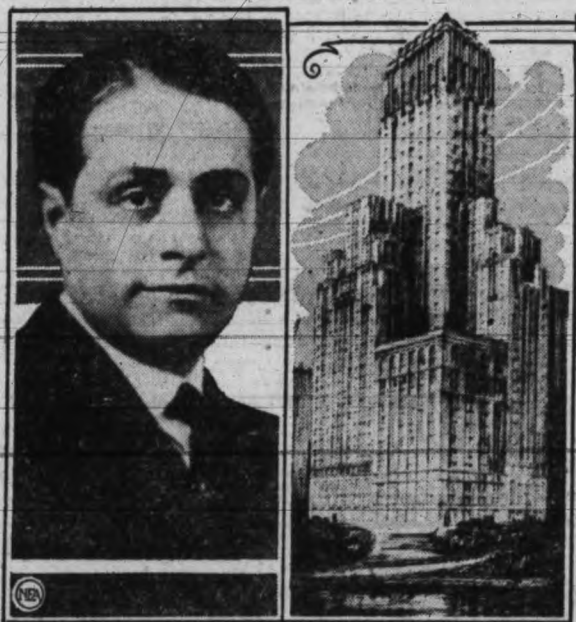
To-day an inspiring beautiful building, the Barblon-Plaza, rises to overlook Central Park, proof that Silk has realized his wish. Located in the centre of the musical district, near all of the main art museums, it is ideally situated for young men and women artists and musicians and others of similar interests.

Five floors provide living quarters for musicians and music students, segregated in sound-proofed rooms on the theory that no matter how much people love music, they don't care to listen to hours of practice.

Besides this there are rooms for auditions and practice rooms up in the tower, and two concert halls, one large enough to seat several hundred and a smaller one for the intimate type of musical entertainment. The larger one is a regular Greek type of theatre with an unbroken line from stage to auditorium.

Studios for the artists have scientific lighting and numerous exhibition rooms stand ready for large or small exhibits. Nationally recognized musical and art organizations will have their quarters there, so that a student may find almost any type of music or art right in the building.

Realizing the need for physical as well as aesthetic well-being, Silk has provided unusual facilities for health and recreation. On the roof is a sun-



William H. Silk (left), an architect, once dreamed of becoming a famous musician and mingling with fellow artists in such a building as that at the right—the lofty Barblon-Plaza, which has been built as an art and music centre in New York.

tan solarium, with separate rooms for men and women, where, reclining in a deck chair or actively engaged in play-

ing deck tennis, one may receive the sun's rays. Immediately below are gymnasium, shower baths and all the modern mechanical health apparatus and massage service.

Of the 1,400 single rooms available, some are no larger than the old-time hall bedroom. But they are de luxe editions of that bedroom! Each room has its furniture built in, in modern manner, with bookcases, combing telephones and radios, a desk at one end of the built-in bed, a commodious chest and dressing table and long mirror, with harmonious hangings against plain walls and rugs. Thirty of the rooms have terraces above the twentieth floor, with a superb view out over the park.

An "innovation" is the continental breakfast slipped through a small opening in the door each morning at the hour specified by the guest, served with the compliments of the management. This surprise package contains a thermos bottle of coffee, toast, marmalade and butter.

Silk honestly believes in the importance of art, and in giving the younger generation a chance to live pleasantly and comfortably while they are pursuing their artistic careers. Staring in a lonely attic, he declares, is a waste.

ECONOMIC WASTE IN ART

"Industry and business must foster art," Silk said. "In an industrial civilization such as we are building up to-day, the business man must take the place of the old princes and patrons who sponsored and subsidized the young writer, painter and musician."

"We are to-day very careful not to waste building materials, or to waste space. But we are not so careful how we waste our resources. Thus we do not always develop the young folk who are capable of producing the music and art that is the flower of our wealth and civilization."

"Musical educations are expensive. They cost over half a billion dollars a year and only about two per cent of this is gained back by the artist. Here is a tremendous waste that should be turned into profit, for society, for business and for the artist."

By GILBERT SWAN

THE NEWEST and youngest of the theatrically historic Barrymores has Broadway wondering whether eventually she will belong to the stage or the music world.

Ethel Barrymore, Colt, who made her first bow to the New York stage with her mother in "Scarlet Sister Mary," believes she can combine the two.

At any rate, not long after the critics and the crowds of curious ones had satisfied themselves on the question of how the newcomer looked and acted, word went trickling about that Tin Pan Alley had a "blues" song of which she was composer. It will be titled, "I'm Passing the Church and I Can't Go In." And from all reports, it's one of those negro "moan-in'-blues."

Miss Colt got her idea from the play, basing it on the story of Sister Mary, who in the Gullah negro dialect



The "smart-talk" girl . . . gives the impression she has been places and seen things.

clap your hands and squeal with delight over this or that. Go just as "cutie" as your conscience or best friends will let you. Act infantile and lisp and make him lisp. Get that Helen Kane "boop-coop-a-doop" down pat. Gurgles and coo. "Did oo miss 'little sugar, last night?" "Ets go out and make fun 'cause 'little me is just cweasy about it." . . . an drag it out and sigh and sigh . . .

THE GAG'S THE THING

Very, very different is your line if you decide to go Broadway. It is the wise girl, the smart girl, the gag girl who gets her men on the great White Way. "Hard boll 'em" before they can peep. Pretend to be wise, awfully wise-looking. Know the latest jokes, the best plays, the new music, the latest night club. You must give the impression that you are one lady who has been places and seen things. And of course, you are one who wants to be free, one who will leave the man of your choice free as the air he breathes. Men love that! They fall for it even on wide Broadway. Just be Ina Claire, Gertrude Lawrence and Dorothy Parker all rolled into one smart little lady.

Of course, there may be new lines that combine a bit of this and a bit of that. But if you want to be efficient about this business of loving and being loved, you can take your pick of these three alternatives. Each and every one is guaranteed perfect.

becomes "Si-Maye" and a sinner. Two other sides of her composition are known to be in the hands of music publishers, both of them almost certain of future publication.

But although she started out to be a musician and changed her mind, Miss Colt will have you believe that this merely is diversion, relaxation and all that; a true Barrymore, she will never surrender to Tin Pan Alley, says she.

However, it may be recalled that Ethel Barrymore herself started out to be a concert pianist. In fact she was something of a musical prodigy, since the records have it that at the age of nine she was playing a Beethoven Concerto with the Philadelphia orchestra. To this day, though it is not generally broadcast, the "first lady of the American stage" appears in chamber music recitals with famous artists.

And so, her daughter started on a musical career. She studied in this country and abroad, with some idea of being a singer—since she has a splendid contralto voice.

AS FOR "Scarlet Sister Mary" it brought La Barrymore and daughter to New York after they had spent months traveling between Cleveland and Kansas City and Detroit and Cincinnati and way points; this tour having been salvaged by several outbreaks from Miss Barrymore on the matter of dramatic reviews in general.

Certain it is that the play is not all one might hope to see in her, but she is all one might hope to see in the play. In her blackface role, Miss Barrymore was, as some New York critics put it, "even as a diamond in a coal heap"—or something like that. She is indeed an actress who carries an entire production, and the audience along with it, in the palm of her hand.

It was in the second act that the newest and youngest of the Barrymores came upon the stage, in a negro ingenue role—as modest and charming a player as one is likely to see hereabouts.

QUITE a far cry from the first appearance of her mother, who went before the footlights with this admonition in her ears: "Don't be scared Ethel, the Drews were all good actors." The place was Philadelphia; the play was "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines" and the exact spot was the old Broad Street Theatre.

She was quite young—just about the age of her daughter—but she had been attached to the theatre for six years. Miss Barrymore had left the convent at thirteen to go to work for the family fortunes were in bad shape.

No newspaper heralded her coming, as they did that of her daughter. No one so much as knew that a convent child had joined her grandmother somewhere in Canada and gone troupeing over the land with "The Rivals." Then she trouped with her uncle, John Drew, walking on and off the stage in a maid's role, while the great Maude Adams drew the cheers. It was Charles Frohman, who finally rescued her from the family and induced Clyde Fitch to give "The Little Girl A Chance." Fitch, outstanding among the playwrights of the moment, protected against an inexperienced and beaten yolk of egg, spread a layer of it over one side of each cutlet, and wrap each in a slice of fat bacon, and then in a sheet of oiled paper, folding it well around the edges.



Ethel Barrymore, who now is introducing her daughter and reintroducing herself to Broadway in the drama of Gullah negro life, "Scarlet Sister Mary."

The Sunday Dinner

By OSCAR OF THE WALDORF

Celery stuffed with Cream Cheese
Chicken Consomme
Veal Cutlets New Waldorf
Baked Potatoes
Spinach
Buttered Carrots
String Bean and Lettuce Salad
Prenin Dressing
Royal Cream
Coffee

VEAL CUTLETS NEW WALDORF

Any underdone pieces of veal may be used, trimming them to a nice shape. Mix with some fine-grated breadcrumbs, half their quantity of mixed bread, moderate quantities of chopped parsley and shallot, salt and pepper to taste and a little grated nutmeg. Bind the mixture with the beaten yolk of egg, spread a layer of it over one side of each cutlet, and wrap each in a slice of fat bacon, and then in a sheet of oiled paper, folding it well around the edges.

ROYAL CREAM
Put one quart of milk into a basin with one-half ounce of gelatine and let it stand for half an hour. Add the yolks of three eggs beaten with four tablepoons of sugar and stir well; also a little flavoring of vanilla. Put the basin into a pan of hot water on the fire and stir constantly until the mixture thickens. Beat the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth and add to the basin immediately after it is removed from the hot water. Stir well once more, pour the mixture into moulds and place them to one side to harden. Serve with or without sauce.

EASY

"WHY DON'T you send in your account every month?" asked Brown of his news-agent. "If I leave it over too long the amount comes as a bit of a blow." "Well, you see," explained the news-agent, "I never ask a gentleman to pay his account." "Never ask him?" echoed Brown wonderingly. "But what happens if he doesn't pay—what do you do?" "That's easy," came the answer. "If he doesn't pay, I conclude that he isn't a gentleman, so I ask him for it."

Pretty Talk Fashions for Winter Affected by Girls Seeking Popularity

By JULIA BLANSHARD

NEW FASHIONS—new faces—new fashions are the rules of this elegant winter of 1930.

Hand in hand come the new "lines" that smart little girls are using to interest their men. Winter is the psychologically perfect time to throw out your love line. Chances of making a good catch are excellent when the world is cold and chilly. All you need is the kind of a line that has real pull.

Just what kind of a love line have you decided to develop? Remember, it is an era of efficiency and every little girl who expects success should perfect a come-hither line, a line that has such good technique behind it that it is useless for a mere man to think he can evade it.

THREE UNFAILING LINES
There are, generally speaking, three types of failure-proof love lines that the young feminine is casting this winter. You can take your pick and perhaps polish it off so that it is plus-perfect.

You can be softly southern. You can be Hollywood. You can be Broadway. If you are wise you will select



The "baby-talk" girl . . . clips her hands and squeals with delight over this and that.

your line with reference to your type, your voice, and your particular charms.

The three techniques are vastly different. Down south the girls "sweet-talk" their men into loving them and giving them anything on earth their little hearts desire. In Hollywood, the successful ladies "baby-talk" them into getting what they want. On Broadway they "smart-talk" them into thinking they are the most scintillatingly brilliant and fascinating creatures that the world ever produced.

If you decide to go southern, develop a liquid voice, go in for "Honey" and "Honey" and the "you-great-big-strong-man-I-know-you-would-care-for-me" stuff. Learn the art of that flattering look that tells a man he is just too perfect. Let him decide where you are going to dine and dance but of course you can subtly suggest certain dining places you would adore seeing! Never know a thing. Just ask and ask and ask all about everything and hang on his arm while he tells you the why's, why's. Never say a thing that is not nice and complimentary. Just "sweet-talk" the men into that protective



The "sweet-talk" girl . . . has that flattering look that tells a man he is just too perfect.

frame of mind that makes them come across. If you happen to be petite or a bit Joan Crawford-ish or Nancy Carroll-ish, go to Hollywood, for it is a great line. "Baby-talk" them. That's the order of technique. Be a lapel-grabber. Just hang on tight. Let your hair go Garbo-ish and the curly ends bob around in childish glee when you

Robert Fergusson the Writer Chiel: His Relation to Burns

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

READERS and lovers of Burns are numbered by thousands, but how few think of the man of whom he wrote in a letter now in the British Museum: "Rhyme, except some religious pieces that are in print, I had given up; but meeting with Fergusson's Scottish Poems I struck upon my wildly-sounding lyre with emulating vigor." Elsewhere he speaks of the "excellent Ramsay and the still more excellent Fergusson." These references may be taken as representative of his written opinion; but in 1788 he paid a still more remarkable tribute to his predecessor.

Not often do we see a poet at a poet's grave, and a neglected grave at that—for Edinburgh had quickly forgotten the singer who was peculiarly her own. In the month of November, 1786, Robert Burns arrived in the capital city to make his entrance on the literary stage of the day, and one of his first acts was to seek out in the Canongate Kirkyard the lowly grass-grown grave where twelve years before was laid the "poor wasted and worn body" of one whom Andrew Lang once called "Burns' master." In that presence the Ayrshire poet bared his head and with passionate tears knelt and kissed the mantling sod. But not satisfied with these expressions of feeling, he wrote a letter to the "Honorable Bailies of the Canongate" in which he asked permission to lay a stone over the grave. The letter is worth reading in full: "Gentlemen, I am sorry to be told that the remains of Robert Fergusson, the so justly celebrated Poet, a man whose talent for ages to come will do honor to our Caledonian name, lie among the ignoble Dead, unnoticed and unknown. Some memorial to direct the steps of the Lovers of Scottish Song, when they wish to shed a tear over the 'Narrow House' of the Bard who is now no more, is surely a tribute due to Fergusson's memory; a tribute I wish to have the honor of paying. I am, therefore, then, Gentlemen, for your permission to lay a simple stone over his revered ashes, to remain an unalienable property to his deathless fame." The petition was duly granted, the grave rescued from ignominy, and for the stone Burns prepared an inscription with three verses: in the sequel the first only was inscribed. To-day the grave is visited by all literary pilgrims to Edinburgh as well as those who value Scotland's great men.

AN OLD SCOTTISH EDUCATION

The early life of Fergusson gives one an insight into old-fashioned Scottish family life and its training. That the latter was not always successful in every respect does not blind us to its achievements in certain directions, notably in the breeding of independence of character and a love of knowledge for its own sake.

Fergusson's father was a clerk and book-

keeper in an Edinburgh business house and at the time of the poet's birth in 1750 was residing in the Cap-and-Feather Close, long since disappeared; part of it stood on the site of A. & C. B. B.'s publishing house. Mr. Fergusson's salary was £100 a year. As for maintenance of the family, less than sixty dollars sufficed under the frugal management of Mrs. Fergusson, but it is worthy of notice that out of an annual expenditure of less than a hundred dollars, eight and a half went for the quarterly payments for the children's education; a small sum, but not a negligible one.

Fergusson's first school was at his mother's knee, and the first book he used is still preserved. His biographer, Dr. A. B. Grosart, describes it as "a small penny pamphlet of eight pages. The first page had the alphabet or A B C in large, distinct lettering, varied in successive lines. On another page, a few letters were brought together as monosyllables, ab, ba, etc. Then followed a certain of the Questions and Answers of the Presbyterian Shorter Catechism, which had to be committed to memory. Then again followed a selection from the Book of Proverbs and the Lord's Prayer." At the age of six he began attendance at an "English school" in Niddry's Wynd, where a Mr. Philip taught him for a year and a half. In 1758 he entered Edinburgh High School, where he had for his contemporaries some of the future leaders and men of letters of Scotland, among them James Boswell and Dugald Stewart. Four years later he obtained a presentation to a burghy first at the Grammar School of Dundee and then at St. Andrew's University. Scottish mothers have long been credited with a desire to see their sons way their power in a pulpit, and Mrs. Fergusson no doubt had her dreams as the delicate lad of the family left for the North and the open avenues of learning. He came of a family of ministers; all his four great-grandfathers had parishes, and what more natural than that he should follow them?

HIS COLLEGE JOKES

He was fourteen when after two years at Dundee he entered the historic walls of St. Andrew's as a student in divinity. He came up with a brilliant record from his schools and with a mind quick and enthusiastic for knowledge; I am afraid he often got poor dry fare from the professors. His educational advantages were, however, far superior to those of Burns. He knew his Virgil and Horace familiarly and well. One of his first poems, "Odes made when he was at Dundee Grammar School,"

"Ne'er fash your thumb what gods decree
To be the world of you or me,
Nor deal in cant nor kittle cunning;
To spair how fast your days are running;
But patient lippen for the best,
Nor be in dowie thought oppress;
Than this that spite wi' cankered foam,
Now moisten weel your geynead wae;
Wi' couthy friends and hearty blaes;

Ne'er let your hope o'erhang your days;
For ill and thraldom never stays;
The day looks gaah, foot aff your horn,
Nor care yae strae about the morn."

That is not a bad piece of work for a boy of twelve, and it is not a bad piece of work for a boy of twelve, and it is not a bad piece of work for a boy of twelve.

It is always interesting to know what a boy reads, and especially when the boy turns out to be the "father" of a man of genius. No list of Fergusson's books remains such as we have of Burns's in his letters, but some of the actual books survive. Thus we know he read Shakespeare, Beaumont and Fletcher, Milton, Samuel Butler, Pope, Shenstone, Gay and Gray. He found a large part of his reading in the stories about him, in which he took an active part. Stories that have come down show him a practical joker of a kind not always appreciated by the authorities of a grave and revered university, at whose expense the jokes were not infrequently practiced.

The burgh students were economically but monotonously fed, and at their table the rabbit as a cheap and nutritious animal appeared with remarkable frequency. It was the custom for each student in turn to "ray grace." On one occasion when it fell to Fergusson to do so he started students and staff with this rhyed effusion:

"For rabbits young and for rabbits old,
For rabbits hot and for rabbits cold,
For rabbits tender and for rabbits tough,
Our thanks we render, for we've had enough."

Rabbits graced the burgh board less often after that.

And then there is the story of his last exercise of the precursor's office in the College chapel. The Scottish precursor, like the old-fashioned parish-clerk in England, not only led the psalmody but gave out the notices. It was an unpleasant business to Fergusson and he took effectual measures to be relieved of it. Just before the long prayer when requests for the sick and distressed are read out the youthful precursor gravely announced: "Remember in prayer a young man of whom, from the sudden effects of insanity, there appears but small hope of recovery." Other Sabbath at St. Andrew's saw him among the congregation, and the precursor's seat filled by another.

THE DAFT DAYS

Fergusson left St. Andrew's in 1768. His father had just died and his mother was in needy circumstances. The eighteen-year-old boy appealed to his mother's brother, a man of some wealth, for assistance in obtaining a position, but was ungenerously treated. He gave up all hope of entering the ministry—there is a story of his extensive preaching to the farm-servants on his uncle's place that suggests his ability and calling—and settled down as a lawyer's clerk in the Commissary Courts of Edinburgh.

The breaking off of a cherished ambition under the pressure of circumstances often produces a condition of dangerous instability, for a time at least, and during that period a man's future for

better or worse is often decided by influences over which in the state of his mind he has little or no control. Such was the case with Fergusson, whom we now see imprisoned in a ten-foot-square room in Parliament Close and busy copying bonds and deeds.

But he had other employment in his leisure hours. He wrote verses after the manner of the favorite poets of the day, pastorals and elegies and three songs for an opera. Then suddenly in 1771 he published "The Daft Days" with its praise of Tullochgorum, and the "Elegy on the Death of Scots Music," and the Scotsmen hailed a new poet in the old tongue of their people:

"Can lav'rocks at the dawning day,
Or lillies chiming frae the spray,
Or tolling bells that smoothly play
O'er gowden bed,
Compare wi' Birks of Invermay?
But now they're dead.
O Scotland! that could yence afford
To bang the pith o' Roman sword,
Winna your sons, wi' joint accord,
To battle speed,
And fight till Music be restored,
Which now lies dead?"

These poems were published in Ruddiman's Weekly, which at that time occupied a place in Edinburgh journalism and Scottish literature comparable to that of the Glasgow Weekly Citizen in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. They were followed in quick succession by others, all in Scottish and all marked by an extraordinary power of using the quaint and picturesque vocabulary of the common speech, a sparkling vivacity of thought and expression, a kindly genial humor, and a keen feeling for the beauties of Nature.

But gifts such as his were dangerous in the Edinburgh of those eighteenth century days. It was a time of hard drinking early and late, when reputable citizens and men in positions of responsibility and authority thought nothing of being under the table after dinner. The life of amusement and entertainment centered in the tavern and the ale-house. Of these we may take as the most distinguished John Dowie's Tavern in Libberton's Wynd. Here writers and wit, professors, judges, and lawyers of note, for nearly a century gathered to discuss the latest news and the latest book. To Johnnie Dowie's the lines of Keats might have been applied:

"Souls of poets dead and gone,
What Elvatum have you known,
Happy field or mossy cavern,
Choicer than John Dowie's Tavern?"

At Dowie's Fergusson foregathered with the

best, for literature is a wonderful leveler, and there, too, a few years later Robert Burns joined the "bright and constant blaze."

Edinburgh of those days had many clubs and societies whose members were bound together by a love of conviviality as well as by by-laws and peculiar initiations and aims. Some were more seemly than others, but it is questionable whether many of them would have met with favor to-day among men of the same type as those who then patronized them. Chief among them was the Cape Club and among its men of renown the youthful clerk was enrolled on the commendation, no doubt, of his poems with which all Edinburgh was delighted. It must have been a sore temptation. He had before him the example of grave judges and learned lawyers, of men in high social position and responsible, in an age celebrated for its love of drinking and revelry. He was witty, talkative, full of jest and joke, and his company was greatly sought after. He became familiar with the scenes of Edinburgh's chief hospitality, for in those days of small and contracted houses there was little domestic social life. The wonder is that through it all he stood as firmly as he did. Day after day he was at his desk prosecuting his dreary labors. But his evenings were lavishly, if not wholly, at the disposal of his friends, and they seem to have cast their glamour on the dull daylight hours. They were, indeed, "daft days," those two short years from 1772 to 1774.

In the latter he was taken seriously ill, and long before the year's end it was plain his mind was becoming disordered. The same profound melancholy to which ultimately Cowper became a prey settled down on the poet's mind. It lifted but to reappear, and the visits became more frequent. The climax came suddenly with the destruction of a favorite bird by a cat. The cries of the pet were heard by him too late to rescue it. The brooding of despair then became almost permanent and a fall which injured his head brought on a state that necessitated his removal to one of the wretched asylums of the period. There after a final interview with his poor mother and sister he passed away in darkness and solitude. He was just a month past his twenty-fourth birthday.

HIS RELATION TO BURNS

No one who reads the poems of Fergusson or even glances through them can fail to be struck with the resemblance between them and those of Burns. It applies to titles, to form of versification, and to treatment. The "emulating vigor" for Burns took the same or similar subjects and touched them with a genius Fergusson never pos-

sessed. None the less the debt is there, as Burns always gratefully and without reservation admitted.

"The Cottar's Saturday Night" is obviously suggested by Fergusson's "The Farmer's Ingle" in title and stanza. The conclusion is far inferior to that of the Ayrshire poem, but it is worth quoting:

"Peace to the husbandman and all his tribe
Whase care fells a' our wanta frae year to year!
Lang may his sock and counter turn the gylve,
An' banks o' corn bend down wi' loaded ear!
May Scotia's simmers aye look gay and green,
Her yellow hairts frae scowry blasts decreed!
May a' her tenants sit fu' snug and bield,
Frae the hard grip o' ails and poortith freed,
And a lang lasting train o' peacefu' hours succeed!"

"The Holy Fair" and "Hallow-Fair" are similarly related, though here again the wizardry of Burns is evident. And when one reads such lines as these from "Braid Clath" we hear the authentic note that Burns sounded more clearly and positively:

"Braid Clath lends fouls an' unco heeze,
Mak's mony kail worms and butterflies,
Gies mony a doctor his degrees
For little skath;
In short, you may be what you please
Wi' guid braid clath."

For tho' ye had as wise a snout on
As Shakespeare or Sir Isaac Newton,
Your judgment fouk would ha'e a doubt on,
I'll tak my aith
Till they could see ye wi' a snout on
O' guid braid clath."

Robert Fergusson is to be numbered with Chatterton, who died when three months short of eighteen.

"The marvelous boy, the sleepless soul, that perished in his pride," for the English boy had a profound influence on both Shelly and Keats as well as on that later school of which Rossetti and William Morris were leaders. We looking back on their short and broken careers, think chiefly of what they might have done, had longer life been theirs, but perhaps the very tragedy of Fergusson deepened more profoundly the tragedy of Burns, and Chatterton died in his London attic the more powerfully stirred the poetic souls of Keats and Shelly. I am not sure but that poets had more influence on youthful imaginations when they made Lady Poverty their mistress and laid no vain obligation on the altar of their Muse. It is not one of the secrets of Francis Thompson?

French Police Discover Headquarters of International Criminal Gang

Public Indignation Is Aroused When "Mystery House" Is Uncovered Near Paris; Four Other Linked Centres Now Sought in Other Countries

By MINOTT SAUNDERS

PARIS.—Political plotting with widespread ramifications by Communists and anti-Fascists is being feverishly investigated by high French police as the result of the chance discovery of a headquarters, boldly established at Sartrouville, a village near Maisons-Laffitte, outside of Paris, where the most sinister operations were conducted.

Terrorism, crime, a gaping grave, secret passageways, mysterious wireless sets, infernal machine mechanism, strange codes and a bewildering collection of false passports are some of the things that have been discovered. A ton of documents, papers and propaganda is being scrutinized, while search is being made in France and neighboring countries for the ringleaders.

The den was discovered when one of the band, who had been "put on the spot," managed to reach the street with a bullet in his head and there collapsed. He believed he was dying and said his name was Louis Carti, an Italian, and that he had been shot by confederates who had been working with him in the cause of anarchy. Bloodstains led the police to a modest, two-story dwelling, in great disorder, and in the basement was found a freshly dug pit, apparently meant for a grave, and beside it bags of cement that might well have been used to lay a new flooring and conceal the crime for countless years. Carti was shot in the neck from behind, but the bullet lodged between the spine and the base of the brain. When he was told he would probably recover, he closed up and refused to tell the police anything, simply shaking his head like a Jack Diamond. Later during a relapse and a high fever he related how he was called to headquarters where he faced four men assembled as a court of justice, three of whom he knew, but the unknown addressed him:

"We are aware from a sure source

that you are a traitor to us. Your activities are known," he said. "Who says I am a traitor? I demand explanations," answered Carti. "We have no explanations to make to you," was the retort. "This is a rule of the organization; as you know, you also know that the tribunal judges without appeal."

"I am not a traitor; it is false," cried Carti. "It is useless to deny it, we have proof. Sit down and write." Confused, Carti wrote a short confession. He was allowed to leave the house by a door leading into a courtyard. He had gone but a few steps, however, when he was fired upon point blank, from behind.

CONSPIRATORS NAMED

The police theory is that the executioners left Carti for dead, degraded to the basement to prepare the grave, and that while they were gone the victim pulled himself together, staggered out into the back yard, climbed a fence and fell in the street covered with blood; that the others returned to find he had escaped and themselves took flight rather than risk a close-outside. Carti named three men, Angelo Cam-

metti, also Cavallini and Remigio Ragnini, as his judges, but the fourth is believed to have been an agent who came to hold the court. Carti's movements have been traced so that a police now know that he traveled considerably, that he was expelled from Belgium as Carlo Venti, that he entered again as Juridick Halek, a Czechoslovakian, and since then he has declared himself real name as Kroj Nechl, an Italian. Under these various aliases he carried passports, apparently in order.

Everything in the house suggested mysterious machinations, political hatreds and ruthless vengeance. One of the documents found showed that nearly a thousand persons had been

marked for death, and that apparently many executions had been carried out, but with no proof where they were done. Neighbors have recalled that the hydraulic motor on the grounds, used for pumping water, was operating about the time of the Carti shooting, and that they had heard it at various times during the day and night. As a result, the police are digging all over the grounds on the theory that other victims might be found. The house also borders on the Seine, which has given the police the idea that the river might have been convenient.

A SECRET PASSAGEWAY

Among the strange secrets the house revealed was a secret passageway which

led to a living room and kitchen which had apparently been occupied by one or two women. One has been identified, from photographs and papers, as Elisabeth Solokhova, rather young and pretty, with blonde hair and blue eyes; either a Russian or a Czechoslovakian.

The entire household suggested hasty flight by its queer inhabitants. A meal had been in progress and some of the food remained on the stove.

The wireless sets found were capable of communication with Italy and Russia. Many envelopes seized had been addressed in Moscow. There was a mimeograph machine hidden away, and in the same closet a rolling pin,

blood-stained. Names and addresses of over 2,000 persons, mostly Italian and Russian, were discovered, and since most of them live in or near Paris they are being questioned. The house had many visitors, according to neighbors, and apparently they traveled a good deal because twenty-two suitcases were found, some with false bottoms concealing passports. The amount of literature taken, mostly of a propaganda nature, is enormous and the police are going through it with great care.

PUBLIC INDIGNATION AROUSED

The police have already established to their satisfaction that the Sartrouville house of mystery was at least

a district headquarters known as "E," which suggests that there were four others, probably, judging by the evidence, in Belgium, Switzerland, Luxembourg and Italy. Communications had been received from the Komintern—Executive Committee of Moscow—through a German agent, and indications have been found of a liaison with branches in New York and Indo-China.

Great public indignation has resulted from disclosure of the Sartrouville house of mystery because such high-handed political plotting has been allowed to flourish, with the result that the people are straining every nerve to break the conspirators.



Police have unearthed a "house of mystery," believed to have been the headquarters for a Communist and anti-Fascist organization. Upper right, is pictured Louis Carti, who was "put on the spot" by members of the organization. When police searched the house they found scenes of disorders, shown in the lower picture, leading to the conclusion that the conspirators fled in haste. Upper left, Elisabeth Solokhova, who has been identified from photographs as one of the residents of the house.

RICH CHICAGOANS HAVE PRIVATE POLICE FORCE AND PASSWORD TO KEEP GUNMEN OFF THEIR STREET

CHICAGO may be the world's crime capital, as some unkind critics have asserted—but it has one district where crime is absolutely unknown. This district is a narrow strip of land, half a mile long, perhaps, that flanks a quiet little avenue known as Astor Street. It is just a little west of the spectacular "gold coast," and just a little east of a conglomeration of cheap hotels and cheap rooming houses, where almost anything is rather more than likely to happen; and, wedged in between these two contrasting neighborhoods, Astor Street keeps the peace and makes gangsters stay at a respectful distance.

Astor Street is perhaps the richest and most exclusive street in Chicago. It is lined by the homes of Chicago's most blue-blooded society folk—the Swifts, the Bairs, the Garbaldis, the H. L. Baileys, the Offitts, and the J. B. Thompsons. Their mansions, although costly, are not as flamboyant as those of the nearby gold coast; but they are secure from the furies of roving gangsters.

ORGANIZE OWN POLICE

Some time ago the people who live on Astor Street decided that they wanted their neighborhood kept entirely free of crime. It had become the gangster's habit, in Chicago, to stop some rich man's downtown, trail his home in an automobile and hold him up as he stepped out of his car at his front door. Then Astor Street moved to make that sort of thing impossible.

So they organized, at their own expense, a private police force—a police force à la luxe. This special police force watches Astor Street with sharp eyes, especially at night. It doesn't miss a



Here is Policeman Marcus H. Cox of fashionable Astor Street's private police force, inspecting the credentials of Chauffeur Charles Harmsel, who ventured into the district after dark. Right, a view of Astor Street.

thing—and woe to the crook who happens into Astor Street with felonious intentions. He doesn't have a chance. Here's the way it works. Suppose you drive an automobile into Astor Street after dusk. If you stop anywhere, a police car will immediately pull up behind you, and several uniformed officers will be waiting for you as you step out. To them you must explain who you are and what you want.

MUST GIVE PASSWORD

You must not only explain; you must give the password.

This password is changed every month, and is known only to the special police and to the residents of Astor Street. It is a closely guarded secret; and the fact that one of the street's prominent residents recently argued it was the thing that brought the existence of the "Astor Street Protective League" out into the open recently.

This man, very well to do, had been out of the city on a hunting trip. He returned, wearing a three or four days' growth of beard, and drove his car up to the curb in front of his house. As he got out of his car,

"Hello, officer," said the man. Now it happened that the password really was "Good evening officer." The returning hunter had just got it a bit mixed. He and the policeman instantly had a long argument; an argument that ended only when the policeman summoned the butler from the men's house and, through his identification, satisfied himself about the man's right to enter the house.

"WORD" IS CHANGED OFTEN

Incidentally, that "Good evening officer" password has since been



changed several times; so if you visit Chicago don't stroll out to Astor Street and think you have the counterfeits, because you'll get into trouble. That is the way the Astor Street police force works. By means of it, the wealthy residents of this exclusive street can be satisfied that no marauders are coming into their neighborhood. They can be confident that no holdup man will follow them home from late evening parties and rob them at their front doors. Their neighborhood—unique in Chicago—is completely free from gang trouble.

Speed King Leads Assault On Segrave Record

Capt. Campbell To Try For 300-Mile Pace

\$150,000 Being Spent For "Bluebird II" to Seek For Speed Pace at Daytona

Terrific Momentum of Machine Will Require Three Miles to Stop It In

London—Just for the thrill, Captain Malcolm Campbell of London is spending \$150,000 to go across the Atlantic to ride for five minutes in an automobile.

He will be his own chauffeur, too, and will take his own car. All that Captain Campbell wants from America is some seven miles of smooth, sandy beach at Daytona, Fla., and sufficient police protection to keep curious pedestrians off the route of his brief joy-ride.

The sooner it is all over the better he will be satisfied. For not only does he have something less than an even chance of being alive after taking himself for that ride, but if he is successful he will have established a new world's record for automobile speed.

Captain Campbell is the only person now living who has driven more than 200 miles an hour. But to capture the record he seeks, his Bluebird II must burn the Daytona sands at more than 231.36 miles an hour—the rate attained by the late Major H. O. D. Segrave and his Golden Arrow. These desperate races against time, involving long, careful preparation and the expenditure of fair-sized fortunes, all come under the head of sport to the blue-eyed, grimly-smiling Scot. Unlike other racing drivers who make their living from such precarious ventures, he is a wealthy businessman who completely finances his own attempts.

IDEAS FROM SPEED TRIAL

But in additional justification of the great costs and physical risks he assumes, Captain Campbell will tell you seriously that such speed trials are scientifically worth while. And both the automotive and aeronautical industries are profiting from them. "Why," he says, "there is scarcely a refinement in the mechanics of modern automobiles that is not traceable directly to the race track. The smaller, high-compression motors, four-wheel brakes, new steams in tires, and refinements in fuel and carburation—these are just some of the contributions of racing to our everyday convenience. There is more than a little similarity between the Bluebird II and an airplane. The sloping nose is calculated to bank the air where it will offer the least hindrance to the car's passage, and then do the most good as the air rushes back into the vacuum of the monster's wake. Even at this, since the car is four feet in height and six feet wide, it will face an air pressure of 3½ tons if it reaches a record-breaking speed. A rudder like that on the tail of an airplane will help to keep the Bluebird on a straight course. On a straight plane's elevator, will be used on the racing car as depressors, to hold the rear wheels against the earth. Lighter in weight than Segrave's Golden Arrow, Campbell's twenty-seven foot Juggernaut will be powered by a single motor. It is a Napier Lion twelve-cylinder airplane engine of the same type as used in the Schneider cup seaplane races.

NEW SPEEDS POSSIBLE
Wind-tunnel tests have convinced Captain Campbell that the Bluebird II is capable of breaking the record when he takes it to Daytona early in January. "I think we are going to get far greater speeds in the very near future," he said. "I believe that 300 miles an hour is not impossible for a racing automobile, or even for a motor car. But of course, potential power and actual performance often are widely different things. We'll see what we shall see."

THREE MILES TO STOP
The attempt will be made, according to A.A.A. regulations, in both directions over a seven-mile strip of beach, following a trial run back and forth on the course. Three miles will be allowed for starting and three for stopping, with only the intervening mile to be timed in each direction. Campbell must sight his wheeled projectile a half-mile ahead. Since, according to psychologists, sevenths of a second are required to transmit a thought into action, in which time the car would travel about 225 feet, he must hold determinedly on his overhead targets and trust to his own hand and his side that there will be no obstructions or rough places in his path.

It was an almost invisible bump on a course laid out on an African desert that nearly cost Campbell's life when he went there with his original Bluebird. His spine was fractured by the jar, but he held on and set a five-mile straightaway record that still stands. SPEED HIS HOBBY
He has been racing since the war when, as a captain in the Royal Flying Corps, speed became his hobby. Friends who know his modesty and self-deprecation declare that he has no thought of winning a British title similar to the one which crowned Segrave's efforts.

Bluebird II was built secretly on his estate near London. Campbell himself designed the car, and five mechanics have been employed for a year and a

SPEED DEMON



Leading contender for world speed honors is Captain Malcolm Campbell, who, pictured below in the cockpit of his racing automobile, is the only living person who has driven more than 200 miles an hour. He is shown above with Mrs. Campbell, who will accompany him to Daytona Beach, Fla., when he tries to beat the mark of the late Sir H. O. D. Segrave.

SPORTY TEACHERS URGED FOR BOYS

London, Dec. 20.—John Barry Hobbs, the England and Surrey cricketer, in a letter to the official organ of the London Schoolmasters' Association, relating to the free schools says:

"In the educational field it is of the utmost importance that boys receive their instruction at the hands of capable men who are able to instill into the minds of our youngsters a sense of fair play and duty, but I feel there is something which ranks equally in importance with their scholastic career and training, and that is the inculcation of the true sporting spirit, which counts for so much in their adult life. It is the man teacher's duty to carry out this important task, but I am amazed to find, in these days of appeal for more playing fields, that thousands of boys have no schoolmaster who could countenance the sports ground the good work of the classroom. It seems to me that it is of very great importance that every boy, whatever his future career, should receive a training in school that will make him a good and manly sportsman in all his dealings, and I do not see how this can be done unless his teacher is a grown-up boy himself."

OBSESSION OF GAMES

T. M. B. Stuart, the Irish international rugby player, however, thinks that sport plays the large part in the life of a public school boy. He writes in a Harrow house paper, called "The Bradburn": "I have seen boys at school obsessed with the idea that nothing mattered except their school football, and I have seen boys at the university I have seen men fritter away the best years of their lives through an obsession to obtain their blue. There is nothing so fickle," he says, "as the adoration of the crowd, whose memory is so short."

Battle of Jutland Story Written By Leslie in Verse

London, Dec. 20.—Shane Leslie, in his "The Epic of Jutland," which is published at half-a-guinea by Benn, makes a gallant attempt to put the famous sea battle into metre and rhyme.

The subject is magnificent, and it is on the whole an exhilarating performance which one heartily hopes has the wide sale it deserves. The art of plain narrative in verse has degenerated in our time. What passes for a narrative poem nowadays is more like half in its construction. These same men, with the crated car and dozens of cases of parts, will accompany him to Daytona Beach. Mrs. Campbell will be there, too, watching his health and shooting away visitors.

At least three Americans and one Australian are said to be contemplating an assault on the Segrave record at the same time Campbell makes his attempt. One two-engine monster, thirty-two feet in length, is said to be capable of developing 3,500 horsepower. Another possible American entry will have four Liberty engines. The Australian car, with twin Napier supercharged motors, is said to have gone more than 200 miles an hour in trials already completed.

AIRSHIP AUTO CUTS RESISTANCE OF AIR IN SPEED

London, Dec. 20.—The streamlined "airship" car, designed by Sir Denistoun Burney, creator of the R-100, will set an example that may revolutionize the design of the ordinary private car. Few motorists realize the enormous amount of power—and therefore petrol and oil—wasted in driving the conventional saloon car at speeds over fifty miles an hour. At sixty miles an hour three-quarters of the power developed by the engine goes in overcoming the resistance offered by a flat-fronted radiator, the wings and windscreen. FRONTAL WIND RESISTANCE
At speeds approaching eighty miles an hour the headlamps of the ordinary car cause a loss of no less than seven horsepower. With the radiator neatly enclosed in a metal case, extending from the dumbbells to the windscreen in one smooth graceful sweep, the area of frontal wind resistance could be enormously reduced. The headlamps could be let into the streamlined case and the sweeping contour preserved. Windcreens designed so that they merge into the roof of the car and provide a smooth passage of the air, and a properly designed tail to carry the "slipstream" away would be further improvements.

INCHCAPE SEES RADIO-ELECTRIC SHIPS IN FUTURE

London, Dec. 20.—Ships propelled, heated, and lighted by the wireless transmission of current was a vision of the future sketched by the Earl of Inchcape.

"What the future may hold expressed in power units and their application, no man alive to-day can foresee," he said. Lord Inchcape, who is chairman of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company, was speaking at the luncheon of the Batti-Wallah Society. The society was founded by P. and O. electrical engineers, who were among the first to go to sea in charge of ships' electric lighting. They claim the Hindu name of "batti-wallahs," meaning lamp men. "I am told," said Lord Inchcape, "that the grid system holds the promise of great economies in generation and transmission, so that by that avenue alone you may arrive at the construction of one giant station of power at present unknown. I hear, too, of extremely high voltages for X-ray work whereby it will be possible to detect unerringly flaws in metal and to measure its hardness and elasticity, and so speed up the production of machinery and lessen its cost."

ECONOMY IN SHIPS

There was no problem more vital to Great Britain as a maritime nation than the economical development of power for ships, said Lord Inchcape. In this connection the advance of main turbo-electrical propulsion is not the only progress the new movement is making, as we have been able to dispense with a number of auxiliary electrical installations in several of our earlier ships through the introduction of new machinery worked by condensed steam that was previously at a loss. In some instances the total additional exhaust power turned into energy amounts to nearly 6,000 horsepower per ship, the major portion of which is passed to the shafts and the remainder to small high-speed generators, embodied in the design of the new machinery for lighting and heating purposes.

DUBLIN SWEEP EXCEEDED ONLY ONCE FOR SIZE

Subscription and Prize Money Totals in Big Race Pools Given

Stock Exchange Pot Nets Charity Only £5,000 This Year; £100,000 in 1929

London, Dec. 20.—Although the subscriptions to the Dublin Sweep did not reach the huge figures which have been recorded in both the Calcutta and Stock Exchange Derby Sweepstakes, the amount of over £200,000 to be won as first prize has only once been exceeded in similar events. That was in 1928, when Feinstad's Derby was secured for the holder of the Calcutta Sweep ticket at a price of £366,000.

A comparison with the subscriptions and first prize money offered in the two above-mentioned sweepstakes is possible from the figures given below: Calcutta—Amount subscribed

1928—Amount subscribed, over £1,000,000; first prize, £366,000. 1929—Amount subscribed, £1,162,808; two prizes of £125,000. 1930—Amount subscribed, £900,000; three prizes of £80,000.

STOCK EXCHANGE—1928—Amount subscribed, £500,000; first prize, £125,000. 1929—Amount subscribed, £1,000,000; two prizes of £125,000. 1930—Amount subscribed, £87,000; first prize, £21,000.

In 1929 the promoters of the Stock Exchange Sweep allocated £100,000 to charitable institutions; this year, on the very much smaller total subscription, it was only possible to allocate a little over £5,000 for charity.

Lotteries in this country were made illegal by Act of Parliament in 1826. Before that date they provided an excitement for the masses for well over two centuries, often being favored with the patronage of the Sovereign.

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SOCIETY SHOW GIRL WEDS NOBLEMAN



Marion Benda, above, once a glorified showgirl, is a baroness now. She was secretly married to Baron Rupprecht von Boecklin, nephew of the Kaiser, but he could not tell his wife. Her new husband, the couple make their home in Germany. Off stage, under her own name of Marion Wilson, the twenty-four-year-old beauty was prominent in society.

CAROL ON WAY TO OPEN ROUMANIA'S PARLIAMENT



It was an important occasion, and a large portion of the regal finery available in the royal wardrobe must have been brought out to accompany King Carol and his son, Crown Prince Michael, as a state coach with lavishly liveried footmen bore them from the Royal Palace to the Parliament Building, where the prodigal ruler presided at an opening legislative session for the first time since his assumption of the throne.

GROWING OPPOSITION FACES DICTATOR IN POLAND

Marshal Pilsudski Retains a Firm Grip on Nation, But His Enemies Clamor Against Many of His Political Methods.

LONDON—Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, dictator of Poland, has just demonstrated to his country that when it comes to being a political boss he is a genius. He has also shown that he is something unique in the line of dictators in this Europe that has been made unsafe for democracy.

Mussolini's merry men castor-oiled their way to victory. King Alexander in Yugoslavia and the late General Rivera in Spain dictated by the will of the army, incidentally dispensing with such troublesome things as parliaments.

Pilsudski just naturally loves a parliament—if it votes his way. He likes to have a parliament which acts like a jumping-jack—jumps when he pulls the strings.

TROUBLE IN PARLIAMENT

And that has been the trouble in Poland for the past four years. The Polish parliament would not jump. So "Pili" rigged himself up a sick new election in which his workers held him up as a national hero, while Polish legionaries playfully clubbed the Ukrainians in eastern Poland and so frightened the Germans that they stayed away from the polls. The result is a jumping-jack parliament in which the dictator will have his majority.

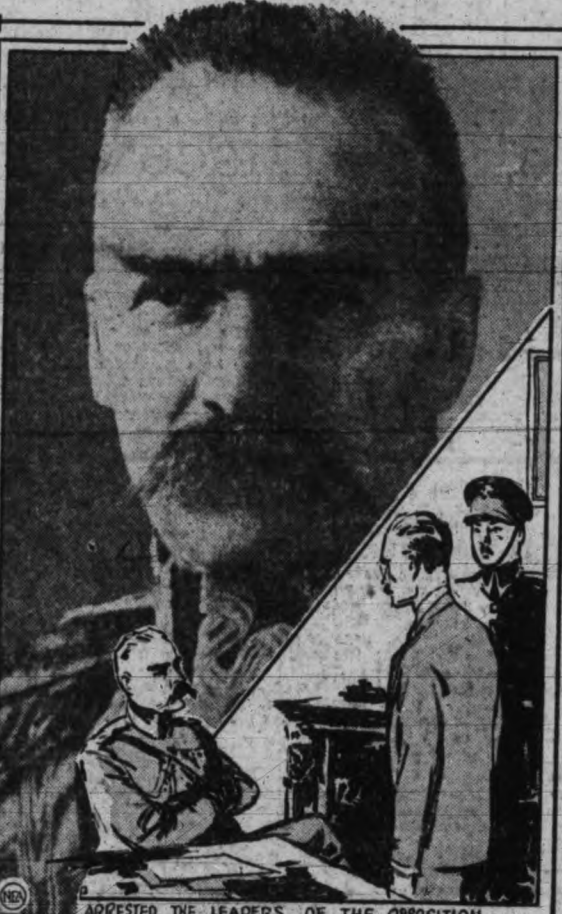
When he marched into Warsaw four years ago last May with his beloved troops and upset the existing parliament, Pilsudski had just exactly six supporters in the Sejm. He stood this long as he could and then in 1927 he dissolved the Sejm and sent its members home. He allowed another election in 1928 and this time he had 130 supporters out of 455. The parties of both the extreme right and left opposed him and the result was deadlock. Only trivial bills could be passed. Any other dictator would have dissolved this Sejm, too, and forgotten to hold another election. Instead, Pilsudski cursed parliaments, but kept grimly on trying to get the Sejm to see reason. At last he sent it home and prepared for another election.

This time the old man was "mad" all the way through. He was going to have a parliament of his own if he had to break the Polish nation to get it. One of the first things he did was to temporarily to arrest some of the leaders of the opposition, notably M. Koranyi, the uncrowned king of Polish Silesia and the man who more than anybody else got that slice of land for Poland from Germany. The Germans in Silesia, and the Polish corridor were covered by methods peculiarly Polish. In Eastern Galicia it is openly charged, and a League of Nations committee is to investigate, that Polish soldiers committed vile excesses against the national minorities.

OBTAINED A MAJORITY

Anyway Pilsudski got 247 seats out of the 444. He thus has a clear majority and can now pass his laws legally. But he has not obtained the two-thirds needed to revise the constitution. But this he may obtain by securing the adhesion of some of the minorities. He also obtained a safe majority in the following week's election for the Polish Senate, getting seventy-six seats out of the 111.

But even dictators have their troubles and among Pilsudski's are Polish Silesia and its local hero, M. Koranyi. Pilsudski found that he could not tell his wife. Her new husband, the couple make their home in Germany. Off stage, under her own name of Marion Wilson, the twenty-four-year-old beauty was prominent in society.



Marshal Pilsudski, the "strong man" of Poland, believes in having a parliament that will obey his wishes. Some of the methods which he has employed in securing such a body of law makers have aroused widespread opposition to his regime.

AUSSIES FEARLESS OF BRASS HATS

London, Dec. 20.—Field-Marshal Sir William Birdwood tells many anecdotes of the Australian soldiers who were under his command during the war. One of them concerns a visit which while G.O.C. he paid to the trenches in Gallipoli. An Aussie, feeling that the general might have a breakdown of nerves, yelled out: "Duck your head, you old fool!"

"And what did you do?" said a regular army officer afterwards, expecting that the Aussie had been put under arrest or something. "I ducked my head," said Sir William.

On another occasion, the general got into conversation with an Australian Tommy who did not know him. The following dialogue ensued: Aussie—"And who are you, chum?" Sir William—"I'm General Birdwood." Aussie (slightly disconcerted, but quickly recovering himself)—"Then why don't you wear feathers in your hat like any other bird would?"

GRAND FLEET OF BRITAIN TO VISIT PANAMA

Great British Ships Seen Only Once in West Indies in Quarter Century

Will Be First Long Cruise, For Atlantic Squadron Stays Near Home

London, Dec. 20.—A large British squadron is to make a transatlantic cruise and to visit the United States fleet at Panama.

The visit was first mooted at the conclusion of the London Naval Conference, and the proposal was favorably received when mentioned at the Imperial Conference.

Though a visit to New York by the British grand fleet was suggested after the war by Admiral Sims, the invitation was not pressed, because the appearance of British warships in American waters might have provoked controversy over the relative naval strengths. With parity accepted, that possibility no longer exists.

Except during the war years, when old battleships like H.M.S. Glory helped to escort the Canadian troop convoys, British battleships have not been seen in the West Indies for at least a quarter of a century.

The coming cruise will test the ships in long distance steaming away from their bases, and be a welcome change for the personnel. Normally, the Atlantic fleet never lives up to its title. It spends most of the year at Portland or Cromarty, with an annual cruise in the spring to Gibraltar. Owing to the need for fuel economy, many of the officers and men have never been further than Malta.

Our seamen and those of the United States served together in the war, but only on rare occasions since has an opportunity been afforded for renewing this comradeship, chiefly when the American practice squadron makes its annual cruise to Europe.

Sir Michael Hodge, who is to command the British squadron on this cruise, is the youngest admiral on the active list, being only fifty-five when he took over this high command in May last. He was a member of the board of admiralty (Second Sea Lord) all through the Naval Conference negotiations, and thus knows all the points of the agreement with America. He first came into prominence for his work in command of the naval guns for service during the Boer War.

It is expected that Sir Michael will be invited, with his flagship, Nelson, to join in the maneuvers with the American fleet in the Panama Canal zone.

DINGLEY DELL OF MR. PICKWICK SAVED FOR NATION

London, Dec. 20.—Mr. Pickwick has been saved from the pick axe. Dingley Dell is not to be destroyed after all.

Such is the outcome of the impending demolition of the Duncannon Tavern close to Trafalgar Square and Charing Cross, where were to be found, painted on the walls, the finest Dickens caricatures in existence.

Nothing like them had ever been painted before, or may ever be achieved again. Some years ago the proprietor of the Duncannon Inn decided to surprise his customers by substituting pictorial interpretations of the creations of the greatest of London's literary merry-makers, Charles Dickens, for ordinary wall-paper. The experiment proved a great success. The Pickwick panels alone surrounded the lounge like one giant smile. At the eleventh hour the British Museum has stepped in and saved the situation. By an almost unheard-of process these mural paintings have been rolled off the walls in perfect preservation. The whole work of house demolition has been held up by Mr. Pickwick during the last week.

Motorcyclist To Try Ice For New Speed Record

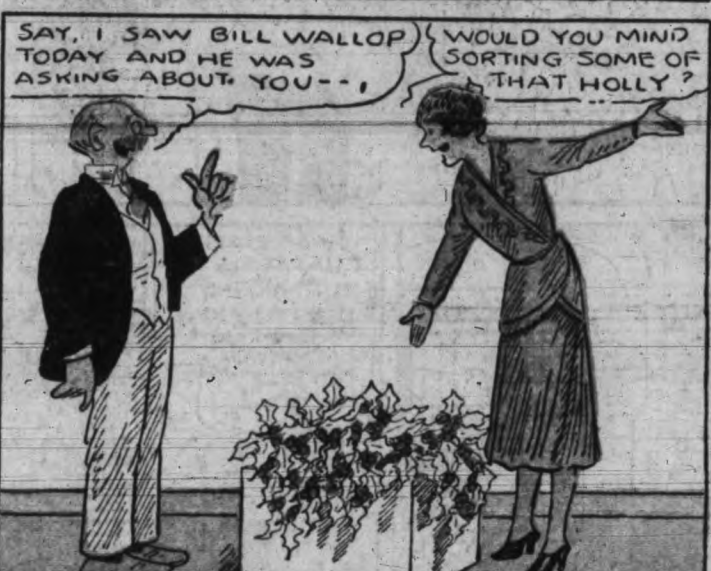
London, Dec. 20.—It is known that Germany is preparing a motor-cycle for an attempt to win back the land speed record of 150 miles an hour achieved by J. S. Wright; and the British record holder has been considering the possibilities of defending the record on ice.

Last year the Swedish rider, E. Magnier, reached a speed of 117 miles an hour on a standard English sidecar. Magnier has now met Wright at the Motor-cycle Show, and was able to convince him of the high speeds obtainable on ice. Wright says that he has another 200 miles an hour "up his sleeve," but that in the event of a German rider putting up the figures by any considerable margin, he is prepared to make an attempt on ice.

With "spiked" tires it is considered that 180 miles an hour is possible owing to the saving of friction losses which occur between tires and road surfaces.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20 1930.





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